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Preface

This book is about Zephirin Germain, his wife, Josephte Morin, their ancestors and descendants. The ancestors are in Canada and a few in France in the early 1600 hundreds. Their descendants include only the first 3 or 4 generations. The descendants are not complete and this can be added to, especially for ones own immediate family. Some of the information on the early Wisconsin settlers is based on peoples memory, so may not be entirely accurate.

We have added an extra section, Part III, listing the two brothers of Zephirin that came to this area, with their children's families. They would all have the same "Germain" ancestors and only the ancestors of their wives would be different.

The source of the information on the early Wisconsin people was mostly from individual families and can be added to by church and county records. Most of the Canadian information was from books: Tanguay, Drouin, Church Marriage Books and many other books and magazines by individuals and groups.

Abbreviations: b - born or baptized, m - married, d - death or buried, cities by first letter after once used on the page.

In writing about Canadian ancestors, their name will be followed by numbers that refer to the Ancestor Chart and the person on that chart. Most of what we have are facts in this book but have included some stories to add to our background, which is so rich in folklore. Great stories were told, exaggrated and invented when people got together to vist. Most of them were never written down and some can be found in other books.

We sincerely wish to thank everone who were so helpful in furnishing information about their family.

A copy of this book will be at the Historical Societies of Minnesota and Wisconsin, and a few libraries. If you have any corrections or additions, please advise us so they can be added to these copies for the help of future generations.

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Germain/Morin
Ancestors

GERMAIN GENEALOGY TABLE

First Generation

Robert Germain, baptized in 1639 in France, son of Julien and Julienne Bevais of village of Lonlay-l'Abbaye, diocese of Mans, Normandie, France. Married Marie Coignart of France at Quebec on 29 Oct 1669, dau of Francois & Francoise Petit.

Second Generation

Antoine Germain, baptized 27 Dec 1678 in Quebec, married on 11 Feb 1710 at Batiscan, P.Q. to Elizabeth Trotier, daughter of Jean-Baptiste and Genevieve LaFond.

Third Generation

Jacques-Alexis Germain, baptized 14 April 1713 at Cap Sante, P.Q., married 29 Oct 1738 at St Anne de la Perade to Eliz.-Isab. Biguet-Norbert, dau of Etienne & M-Angelique Guillet.

Fourth Generation

Louis-Alexis Germain, baptized 12 Oct 1739 at Deschambault,P. Q., married 5 March 1764 at Deschambault to Marianne Germain-Belisle, daughter of Antoine and Marie-Anne Gouin.

Fifth Generation

Paul Germain, married 7 July 1807 at St Anne de la Perade to Marie-Anne Amiot(Amyot), daughter of Augustin and Madeleine Baribeau.

Sixth Generation

Zephyrin-Paul Germain, born 17 April 1810 at Deschambault, married 26 Nov 1839 at Deschambault to Josephine(Josette) Morin, daughter of Joseph and M-Louise Germain-Belisle.

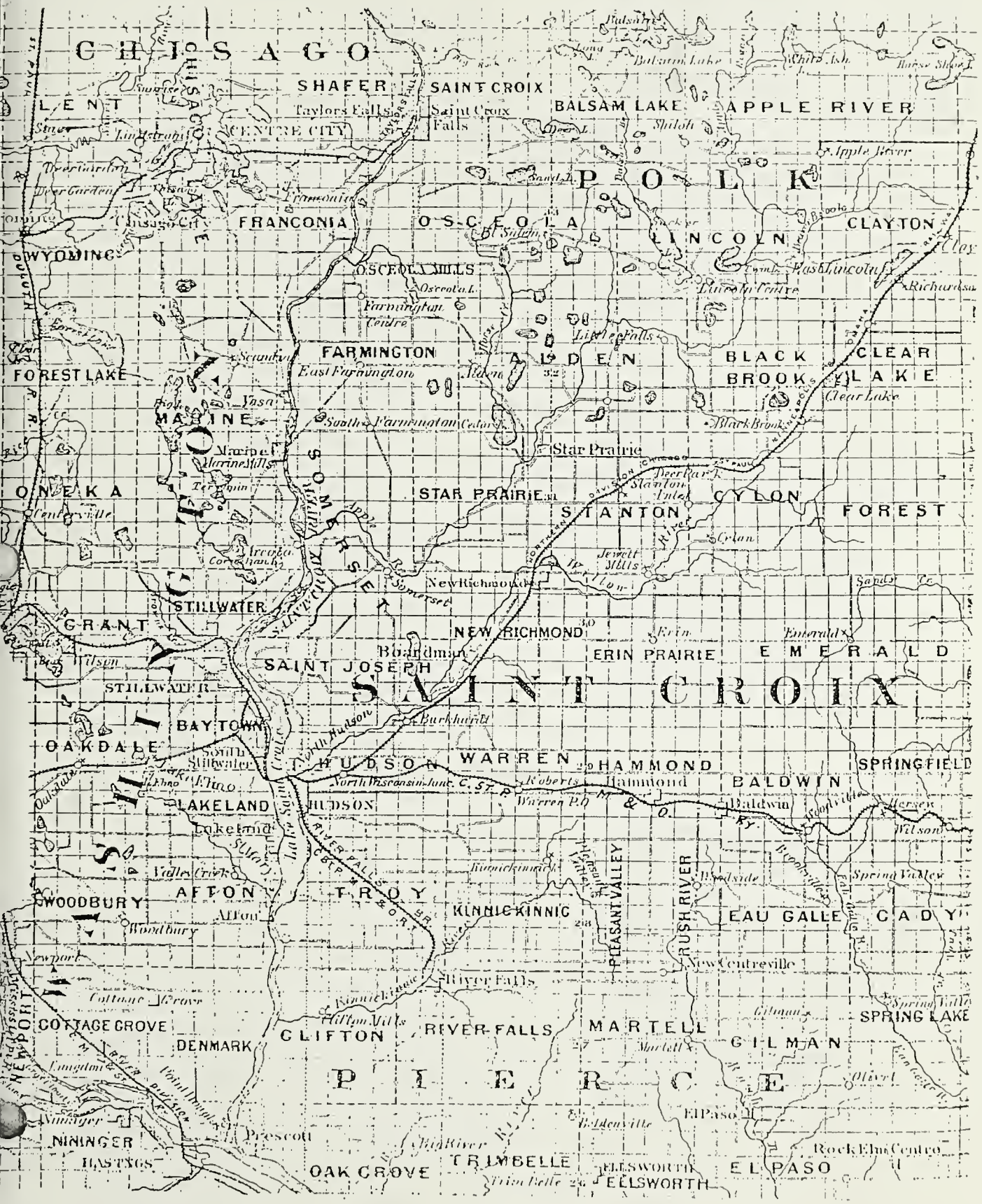
Seventh Generation

Eighth Generation

Ninth Generation

Tenth Generation

1881 St. Croix Valley



DESCENDANT CHART

- Paul Germain
  - Marie-Anne Amiot-Villeneuve
    - M.-Anne
    - P-Zephirin + Jos.-Morin
      - Marie-Sarah — Severe Rivard
      - J-Hubert — Leonize Laventure
      - Lenore — Augustin Belisle
      - M-Adele — Thomas Champagne
      - Prudent Lamarinde
      - Zephire — Eliz. Parnell
      - J-Onesime — Odellia Parent
      - C-Alvina — Simon Vanasse
      - C-Damase — Cordelain Roy
      - Isadore — Adele-Mary Hamelin
      - Josephine — Jelas Montpetit
    - J. Isidore + Ros. Rivard
      - Agnes — Alfred Letellier
      - Hermaine — Hermidas Breault
      - Antoine — Jan-Genevieve Lutz
      - August — Mary Deal
      - Zephire — Antoinette L'Allier
      - Adalaide — John Deal
      - Joseph-Z. — Annie Deal
      - Marie — David Lutz
      - Lazarre
    - Antoine
    - Adelaide + M.-Hamelin
    - Jos.-Maxine
    - M.-Julie + I. Bouchard
    - David-P. + Anne Rivard
      - Virgina — Mederic La Plante
      - Marianne — Henry Belisle
      - Hermine — Felix Roy-King
      - Olive — Amable Vielleux
      - Julia — Louis Fagnan
      - Elizabeth — Edmond Raboin
      - Martha
      - Agnes — Joe Bruchu
      - Delphine — Delore Landry
    - M-Felicite
    - L-Lazare + M. Groleau

Mrs. Zephirin Germain (Josephte Morin)

Five Generations

1902

Left to Right: Mrs. Zephirin Germain, Mrs. Eli Baillargen, Rosabelle Baillargen, Mrs. Lawrence Parnell, Mrs. Augustin Belisle.

In order of Age

Mrs. Germain (Josephte Morin) b 13 Sept 1818
Mrs. Belisle (Lenore Germain) b 4 July 1844
Mrs. Parnell (Elize Belisle) b 3 May 1863
Mrs. Baillargen(Angela Parnell) b 17 June 1883
Rosabelle Baillargen b about 1902

Our French-Canadian Ancestors

"LES GERMAIN"

THE CALL TO A NEW LIFE IN WISCONSIN

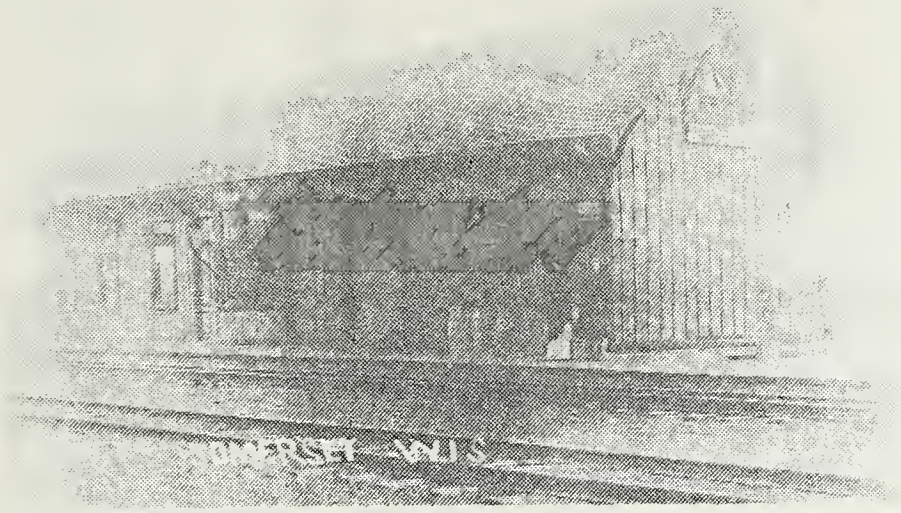
Zephirin Germain was 45 years old when he came to Somerset, Wisconsin, from Deschambault, P.Q., Canada in 1855, with his wife and eight children. Two of his younger brothers, David and Isidore had arrived in Somerset two and four years before, about the time they were married. It must have been hard to travel with eight children,ages fifteen down to less than one year old. Most of the trip would have been by boat on rivers, the Great Lakes, and then by trails into Wisconsin, to the confluence of the Apple River (Pomme de Terre) and the St. Croix River.

Having been farmers brought up close to the St. Lawrence River, they were able to mange on this difficult trip. The biggest change for them was leaving a land that had been settled for nearly two hundred years, to come to a new land of wilderness. However Canada was getting crowded and the French people with their large families could no longer subdivide their farms. Between 1825 and 1850 many people from the British Isles came to Canada. Some of them bought farms, but most of these people settled in the towns and cities, thereby taking jobs that would have gone to the young Frenchmen. Our pioneers had heard how they could acquire a farm by clearing it of trees, tilling the soil and then claim it as a homestead. Another advantage was that they could work in lumber camps, saw mills and boom during the winter and spring. This way they could earn money to pay for their land, farming implements, animals, clothing and food staples they could not raise on their land. The pay wasn't great, but by long hours of hard work and by frugal living they managed to get ahead.

In the summer, they could return to their farms. Every member of the family had work to do. They all had to "pitch in" to cultivate the land, take care of the farm animals, raise garden produce, get a supply of wood for the stove and get ready for the winter ahead. Everything had to be done by hand, so they worked from sunrise to sunset. Progress was slow, but by all working together, they did managed to improve their lot. After the land was cleared, homes and barns were built, trails were improved to roads. There were Indian uprisings in nearby neighborhoods, so people in remote areas lived in fear of Indians calling on them. One of our pioneers, Mrs. Louis Parent, one day was visited by Indians. She was so afraid that she turned to God in prayer. Miraculously the ferocious barking of a dog was heard. This so frightened the Indians that they ran away.

HOW THE FIRST SETTLERS LIVED

First they stayed with relatives or friends, until they could build a house. The first log houses were built with the help of neighbors. It wasn't long before they built



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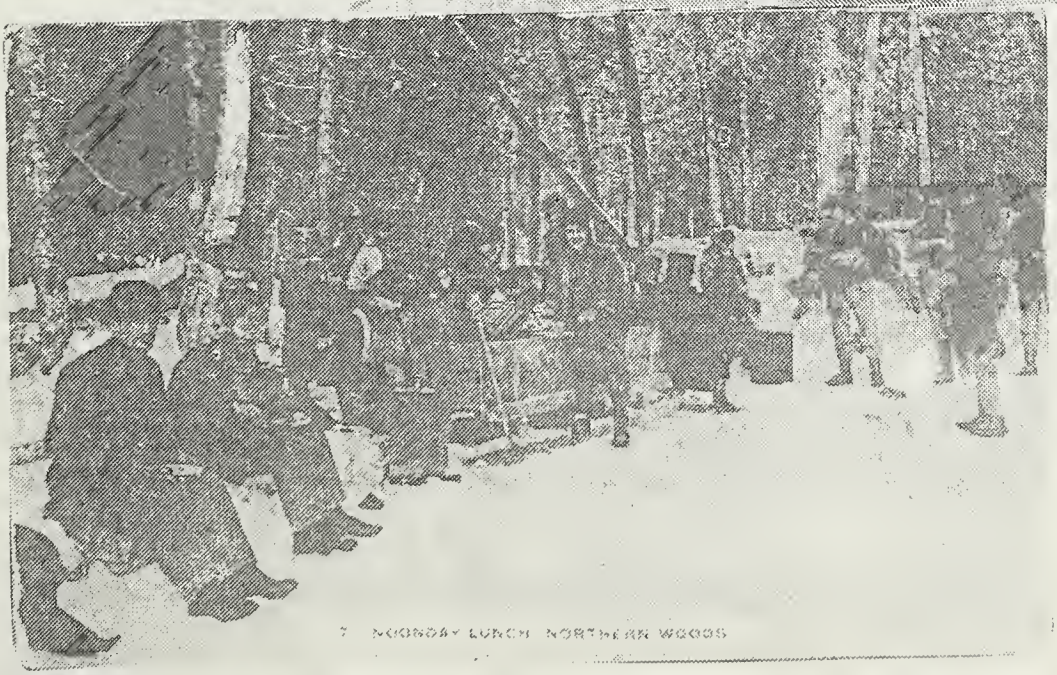


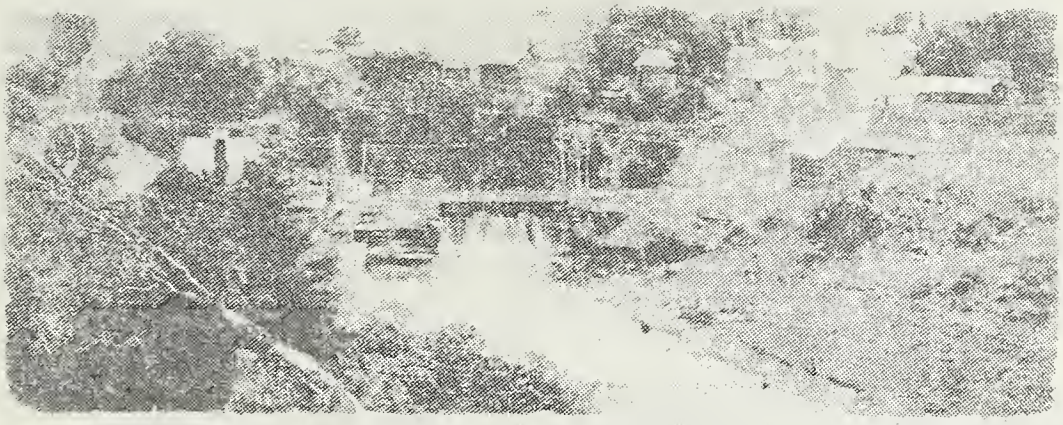
1900

7 MOONSHY LUNCH NORTHERN WOODS

frame houses, because of the availability of lumber at the saw mills. These were not big houses. They had only what was needed, a large kitchen, a parlor, and a couple bedrooms, with usually an upstairs for more sleeping space. Most of them had a cellar for keeping food cool in the summer and for storing food for the winter. Some had a root cellar for keeping fruit and vegetables from spoiling or from freezing in the winter. A few had outdoor cooking facilities with big cast iron cooking kettles. Later they had kitchen ranges for cooking and pot-bellied heaters to keep the house warm at least during the day. These stoves used a lot of wood and it was a big chore to cut the wood and split it for stove use. The children usually had the job of keeping the wood-box filled, so Mama could cook, bake and wash. Most of the kitchen ranges had a warming oven or shelf and a waterboiler attached, so they had hot water. The stove-pipe to the chimney also helped to keep the house warm. The heater or pot-bellied stoves was often taken out in the summer to make more room in the living-room.

This land was blessed with plenty of water. At first they went to the rivers or lakes, but as they settled further inland, they dug open wells of twenty to thirty feet deep to get their water. Later this was improved by adding lumber sides, a roof, a wheel and a crank to lift buckets of cool, clear water. Winter presented problems of freezing. Gradually wells were drilled and water was siphoned up by a pump with a handle. Then came the windmills and later gas engines which were a great help.

Our ancestors had to raise all of their own food. They bought only a few things like salt and sugar. Meat was obtained by hunting or fishing and they raised poultry, beef and pork. They usually butchered in the fall, so they had their meat supply for the winter, usually a lot of salt pork, sometimes fresh meat could be kept frozen buried deep in grain bins. Later some people had ice-houses since ice was plentiful in the lakes and rivers. Ice was cut in large pieces in the winter and stored in the ice house covered with saw-dust. The ice-box was so handy and kept their meat and other food cool and longer in the summer. Poultry was sometimes available for eating during the summer. Enough hens usually were kept to have a supply of eggs. Butter was made by hand from cream which settled on top of the milk. Some people had smoke houses to smoke some of their meat and sausages. Some made headcheese, blood sausage, pickled pigs' feet, meat pies (Tourtieres) that were very good. All types of meat, fruits and vegetables were canned. Cucumbers were made into salted pickles, which had to be freshened by removing some of the salt and soaking the pickles in clear water and then after draining, adding vinegar and spices. In the fall the housewives took great pride in talking about or showing all their canned goods. Some vegetables like carrots, potatoes, cabbage and fruit like apples could be kept for



months in the cellar, because the cellars had dirt floors which were cool. The flour for baking was procured from the grist mill at first. The farmers would bring in a load of wheat and had it ground into flour at the grist mill; later a more refined flour could be purchased and grist mills were called feed mills, where grain was ground to feed the livestock.

Most of their clothing was made by hand. Wool from the sheep was washed and carded, then it was spun into yarn on a spinning-wheel. The yarn was used to make sweaters, shawls, mittens and socks. Comforters were made from the carded wool. Animal hides were tanned to make gloves, lap robes, vest and hats. Even some shoes were made. Calico for cotton dresses and shirts and underwear was available at the country store. Usually eggs, butter and produce were exchanged for vinegar, salt, sugar, matches, kerosene and flour. Currency was scarce.

Living then had to be a cooperative effort. First within the family, all had jobs to do that had to be done by hand - no electricity or gas engines. The daily chores of feeding and watering all the animals, cleaning the barns, handling the milk, and gathering the eggs. The cooking and baking for big families took a lot of time. Washing clothes took the better part of a day. Water had to be hauled in to fill the boiler in the kitchen range and the wash tubs, wood had to be brought in to heat the water in the boiler. Dirty clothes had to be scrubbed on a wash board. When the clothes were dry, they were ironed with a sad iron heated on the stove. Later they had washing machines operated by hand. Then by a gasoline engine and the irons heated by gasoline. In the spring the sowing and cultivating of the fields, later the gathering of the crops and storing them for winter use. In late summer and the fall it was time for canning, pickling, and butchering, so as to have provisions for the winter season. Neighbors would help each other when a building had to be raised or machinery had broken down, or often they took turns in butchering and divided up the meat so they had fresh meat oftener. Ladies also helped when a neighbor had a new arrival, sickness or death in a family. Nothing was wasted. They would patch and remake clothing, especially for the younger ones in the family. Old clothes were never thrown away, the better pieces were used to make patchwork quilts and hooked or braided rugs. Flour and sugar sacks were bleached and used for making underwear and towels.

Other jobs of that era were candle-making from tallow or beeswax and a wick. Soap was made from discarded fat and lard with lye added and boiled until it became a thick mass, which was then cooled and could be cut in bars. Soap was usually boiled outside over an open fire in a big cauldron. In the spring the making of maple syrup and sugar was another job for those with maple trees. The day was spent gathering the sap and the boiling of it would go on day and night as at least 98% of it was water and had to be boiled away. At

HORSES

Horses were so important for work and transportation. All types; work, riding and buggy were available.

Henry Germain (b 1879) with team on digger

Henry Germain's (b 1879) horses

first sewing was done by hand, then came the foot treadle machine. Bread making was the big, constant job,especially in the big family. Many housewives would use a hundred pounds of flour a month. Even making their own mattresses with corn husks or straw were covered with feather beds. Some farmers also raised tobacco for their own use and made their own "Cut Plug".

SOMERSET - FOUNDING AND DEVELOPMENT

The first white people after the trappers and the early fur traders were the lumbermen, that started to come about 1840, to cut and saw the beautiful white pine along the St. Croix River. The first settlers of Somerset were located along the St Croix River, just south of where the Apple River flows into it. The Parent brothers, Joseph and Louis were the first to come; then their brothers and brothers-in-law and friends joined them later. After they were established, they got more people to come, by telling people back in Canada that land and jobs were plentiful. As more people came, they settled in an easterly direction, toward the villages of Somerset, Farmington, Star Prairie, Huntington, New Richmond and Boardman.

In the middle 1800's, an adventurer by the name of Samuel Harriman decided to leave his home state of Maine to go west to join the crowds going to California during the Gold Rush Days. On his way he went through Wisconsin and was impressed with the vast virgin forests and swift rivers for water power, which would be good for a logging business. In 1856 he returned to Wisconsin to settle on the Apple River in a place, he named Somerset. Mr Harriman was a good business man and he got his brother and brother-in-law to join him. They obtained most of the land that is now Somerset village. The Harrimans built a saw-mill and conducted a logging business. Samuel Harriman had a plat made of the village. He opened a general merchandise store and soon after he opened up a grist mill and a lath and shingle mill. He also operated a large farm on which he raised grain and beef cattle. Considering that development was slackened during the Civil War, the village grew rapidly. It was more conveniently located then the ancestors first settlement near the St. Croix and Apple Rivers. The first settlers had to go to Stillwater and Hudson for their supplies. As more settlers came, their farms were extended further away from the St. Croix River. Now they needed their own village. Somerset was at a good central location on the Apple River. Eventually a dam was built with a power plant. This swift river had enough energy to support several dams. At one time there was a dam at River Dale, four miles up the river and a dam at the Falls, five miles down the river from Somerset.

Early in 1856 the people of the first settlement at Apple River Falls gathered together for a town meeting, which was held at the home of Thomas J. Chappel. They elected T.J. Chappel, Chairman and Thomas Parnell and Jerrie Revord as

Built in 1889, with living quarters for the sisters upstairs and two class-rooms down. Father Riviere opened it in 1890.

Somerset Catholic Schools

Built in 1907, with the living quarters on third floor, 6 classrooms, a chapel on the first floor with eating facilities in the basement.

Supervisors, Thompson Nelson, Town Clerk, James G. Nelson, Town Treasurer. The second town meeting was held at the store of General Harriman. At that time, the total assessment of personal property was $1,700.00.

The first school was held in the home of Mr. Audette, and Miss Frances King was the first teacher. The first church was built in 1856 near the home of Thomas Parnell and Rev. Napoleon McNault (Mignault) was the first pastor. He had his headquarters in Hudson, Wisconsin. In 1866 a village school was started, which was open only three months in the summer. In 1874 a new Catholic Church was built in Somerset. Later the first church, named St Vincent de Paul, was dismantled. Some of the heavy timbers were hauled from the first settlement by the St. Croix River to Somerset to be used, when they built the first parochial school north of the church. Missionary priest from St Paul, Stillwater and Hudson came to minister to the early settlers, from 1850's to 1873. Father Ravoux came from St Paul. Father Joseph Goiffon (the peg-legged priest) was in Somerset from 1866-1868. The first resident priest was Father Henry Wirtz, who served from 1873 to 1884.

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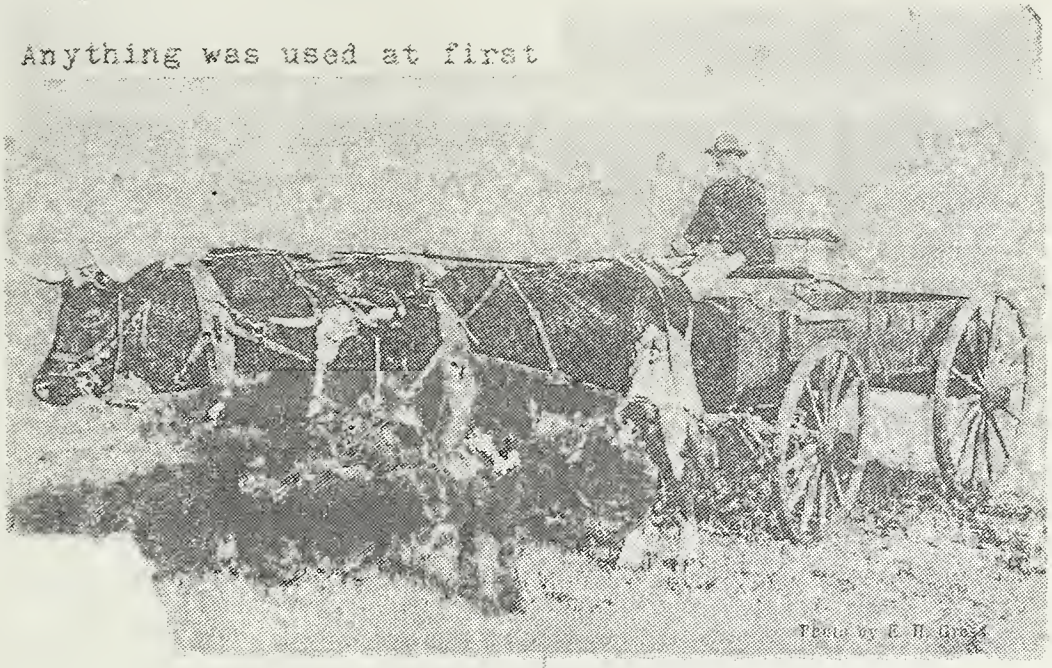
TOWN OF SOMERSET.

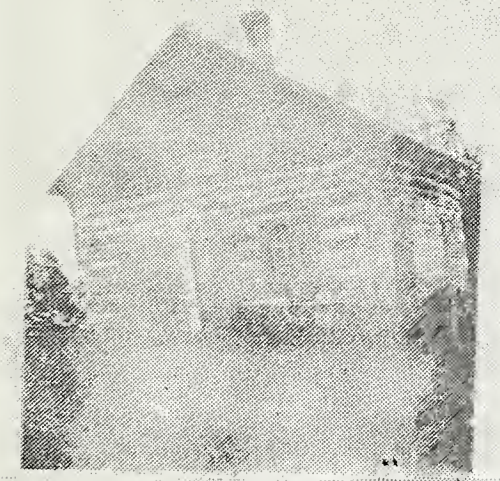
The first town meeting to organize the town was held at the house of Thomas J. Chappel in 1856, and organized by the election of T. J. Chappel, Chairman, and Thomas Parnell and Jerrie Reverd, Supervisors; Thompson Nelson, Town Clerk; James G. Nelson, Town Treasurer. The second town meeting was held at the store of Gen. Harriman. At that time, the total assessment of personal property was $1,700. There being no law book in the town, they were obliged to send to Hudson for one with which they organized the meeting.

The first school was held in the house of Mr. Andett, and Miss Francis King was the first teacher. The first sermon was preached at the house of Joseph Parent by Rev. Mr. Fisher. The first church was built in 1856, near the home of James Parnell, and Rev. Napoleon McNault its first Pastor. The first marriage was Francis Parent to Miss Margaret Parent, by Rev. Mr. Fisher. The present church was built in Somerset Village in 1875. The first settler in the town of Somerset was Joseph Parent, who came in 1850. This old pioneer located on the spot where he now lives: his only neighbors were Indians, wolves and catamounts. The first blacksmith-shop in the town was built by Frank H. Montbriand, who now works in it. The first store was built by Gen. Samuel Harriman, but his business demanded a larger one, and he built his present large and convenient one, in which everything a farmer or any one else can find all they need.

In the early 1880's, at the height of the lumber era, Somerset had prospered to the point of having 1 drug store, 2 general stores, 2 blacksmith shops, 1 hotel with saloon,

Anything was used at first





1 saloon, 1 wagon-maker, 1 grocery store, 1 millinery shop and 1 feed mill. French was spoken everywhere. French was taught in the parochial school in every grade. Many young people had to learn to speak English, when they entered high school in the village in the early 1920's.

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SOMERSET TOWNSHIP.

Somerset township occupies sections 1 to 18 inclusive of township 30, range 19, two sections of township 30, range 20, and all of township 31, range 19, lying east of the St. Croix river. It is the largest township in the county, covering no less than 31,866 square acres with an average valuation of $15.32. It is the most northwestern of the townships of the county and is bounded by Star Prairie, Richmond and St. Joseph townships, Polk county and the St. Croix river. It is drained by Apple river and small creeks flowing into the St. Croix. The surface is generally undulating but along the St. Croix and Apple rivers abrupt and hilly. The first settlers were French colonists at Apple River Falls, in 1851. They built a schoolhouse and a Catholic church upon the bluffs below the falls. The falls of the Apple river, about one and a half miles above its junction with the St. Croix, is one of the finest of the Wisconsin waterfalls. The township was organized September 19, 1856, with Thomas J. Chappell as chairman of supervisors. Mr. Chappell was also appointed postmaster at Apple River Falls in 1854. The township is crossed by a railroad in the southern part. Its village, Somerset village, is located in the central part. The people of Somerset township have 495 horses, valued at $29,700; 2,390 cattle, valued at $33,460; 810 sheep and lambs, valued at $2,430; 370 swine, valued at $1,850.

The real estate is valued at $516,500; personal property at $507,700, making a total valuation of $1,024,200. Following is the acreage devoted to the various crops in Somerset township in 1908: Wheat, 347; corn, 1,148; oats, 4,970; barley, 512; rye, 727; flaxseed, 26½; potatoes, 90; hay, 2,287.

Somerset village, located on Apple river, contains a population of 428; has a Catholic church, two general stores, two blacksmith shops, a wagon-maker, one drug store, one grocery, one hotel, with saloon attachment; and another saloon, one millinery store, one feed mill and a restaurant, with saloon attached.

Father Eugene Caron is a typical young village priest, loved by the members of his parish and revered and respected by the members of other denominations. He has fought his own way in the world, and has now won a position where the responsibilities are such that they are usually given to a much older and more experienced man. The success that he has achieved and the friends that he has made are entirely due to his hard work, his winning personality, and above all, his devotion to the cause to which he has consecrated his life. Father Caron was born in Kankakee county, Illinois, in December, 1879, a son of George and Georgiana (Fraser) Caron, who were of French-Canadian extraction. They went to Kankakee in the early days and con-

tinued farming there until the time of their death. Father Caron attended the primary schools of Kankakee and later entered St. Viateur's college at Bourbonnais, Ill., where he finished in 1902. He studied one year at the St. Francis seminary at Milwaukee, Wis., and then took a three years' theological course at the Grand Seminary at Montreal, Canada. The consummation of his efforts was realized June 24, 1906, when he was ordained a priest of God, by the Right Rev. A. F. Schinner, D. D., at Superior, Wis. During his studies Father Caron had to work his own way through the various schools, he being left an orphan at an early age. Before entering college he worked for a time in a drug store in Chicago, for the purpose of raising funds to help him in obtaining the education that he so much desired. His first parish was at Bruce, Wis., where he was pastor of St. Mary's church and its dependent missions. One year later he took charge of St. Ann's Roman Catholic church at Somerset, St. Croix county, Wis., a position that has never before been given to so young a man. The parish consists of about 200 families. Father Caron is a man of scholarly attainments and at the same time is progressive and well abreast of the trend of modern thought. In the pulpit he is eloquent and in his intimate parish work he is a wise counselor and sympathetic friend. His work in the parish has been blessed with success, and the field has prospered under his pastorate.

Alex. Germain is of the third generation of a prominent family of Somerset, St. Croix county, Wis. grandfather, father and son all having won success and honor here. He was born in Somerset village, February 18, 1874, a son of Zephere and Elizabeth (Parnell) Germain. His parents and grandparents came from Canada in the early days when this section of the country was practically a wilderness. They took up land, which they broke and improved, and before many years they saw the rich soil blooming with heavy crops, while the pastures and meadows teemed with live stock. The father is still living, and after a life of hard work and successful effort is now resting in retirement, reaping the reward of a well earned rest. Like the other boys of his age in those days, young Alex. attended the common schools and then worked with his father several years. In 1899 he went to Valparaiso, Ind., and studied pharmacy, graduating August 15, 1901, with high honors. While at college he studied hard and was well liked by both faculty and students. Returning to Somerset, he established a drug store, erecting the building in which the business is located. He also owns the adjoining confectionery store. Mr. Germain is a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters and attends the Catholic church.

Hudson S. Harriman, for fourteen years postmaster at Somerset, St. Croix county, Wisconsin, was born in Orland, Me., May 15, 1833. His parents, Nathaniel and Drusella (Saunders) Harriman, were natives of that state. Nathaniel followed farming and was also a millwright. He died in 1882. Hudson S. went to the common schools and then spent his time farming and in a sawmill. In 1856 he came to Somerset, and with his brother, Samuel, he opened a sawmill on Apple river, where they conducted a logging, sawmill and farming business. They built the hotel at Somerset in 1876. Two years previous to this, in 1874, they had started a general store in that township. This store was sold in 1884 to H. A. Lagranduer. It was during this partnership that Hudson S. Harriman enlisted in the Union army. He served in Company F, First Regiment, Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry, which he joined September 14, 1861. His commanding officers were Colonel Stockweather and Captain Samuels. Owing to disability he was discharged June 24, 1862, at Columbia, Tenn. Returning to Wisconsin he wooed and won Mrs. Marcia A. Briggs, daughter of John H. and Martha A. (Andrus) Palmer, of Maine and Wisconsin. The ceremony was performed May 31, 1863. Mrs. Harriman's father died at Amery, Wis., November 26, 1895.

Although he had been declared disabled, Mr. Harriman was drafted November 3, 1864, and consigned to Company E, Seventeenth Regiment, Wisconsin Volunteers. He was mustered out at Louisville, Ky., July 14, 1865. In 1866 he bought forty acres of

land in Somerset township, which he broke and improved, raising mostly wheat and oats. Mr. Harriman is a Republican. He has been town chairman and treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. Harriman have no children of their own, but an adopted daughter and a niece, who have spent their whole life with them, have received the care that would have been given to children of their own. Martha A., the adopted daughter, married J. M. Peters, a carpenter at Arcadia, Neb. The niece, Effie Tenquest, has been a stenographer at St. Paul, Minn., seven years. Mr. Harriman has always been a hard working man and is honored for the influence he has had in the affairs of the township. As postmaster he was affable and accommodating, and his long service in that capacity gave him a wide knowledge of the county and its people.

From Book "HISTORY OF THE ST. CROIX VALLEY" By Easton 1909

H. A. La Granduer was born in Somerset township, St. Croix county, Wisconsin, June 4, 1860, son of Edward and Lenora (Rock) La Granduer, natives of Sorel and Montreal, Canada. The father was an orphan and settled in Somerset in 1856, becoming a farmer. In earlier life he had worked at logging in and about Stillwater, Minn., and was captain of a Mississippi boat for two years. He died at Somerset in 1898. Of his family of four children three are now dead. They were Edward W., Alfred and Josephine. H. A. La Granduer was the youngest of the family. He was educated first in the public schools of this county and then at Northfield, Minn. Entering the University of Wisconsin in Madison, with the intention of taking a full course he was compelled to leave on account of ill health after remaining two years. For a time he clerked at a store in Stillwater, afterward taking a vacation, traveling through Canada and the eastern states. Upon his return he bought out Sam Harriman's general store at Somerset. Mr. Harriman, as mentioned in another place in this volume, was an old settler and a man active in public affairs. Since 1884 Mr. La Granduer has run his store with great success. He carries a general line of goods and commands custom for many miles around. The establishment is a large one, and carries about $25,000 worth of hardware, men's furnishings, dry goods, meats, etc. In this store the village postoffice is located. In 1907 he took H. J. Hensen as his partner. In addition to the store, the firm owns four cheese factories in various parts of the county. The business is now conducted under the name of the La Granduer Mercantile Company, incorporated. In 1885, Mr. La Granduer was married to Donattie Derouin, from Three Rivers, Canada. The union has been blessed with six children. H. J. is now attending the State university at Madison; A. J. is a student at St. John's university, Collegeville, Minn. Rose is engaged as bookkeeper and stenographer in her father's store. She is a graduate of St. Cath-

The lumbering industry was about finished at the end of the nineteenth century, so the village didn't grow much after that. The population of a few hundred stayed stable for many years. There were no industries to keep the young people at home, so they sought work elsewhere, especially in the Twin

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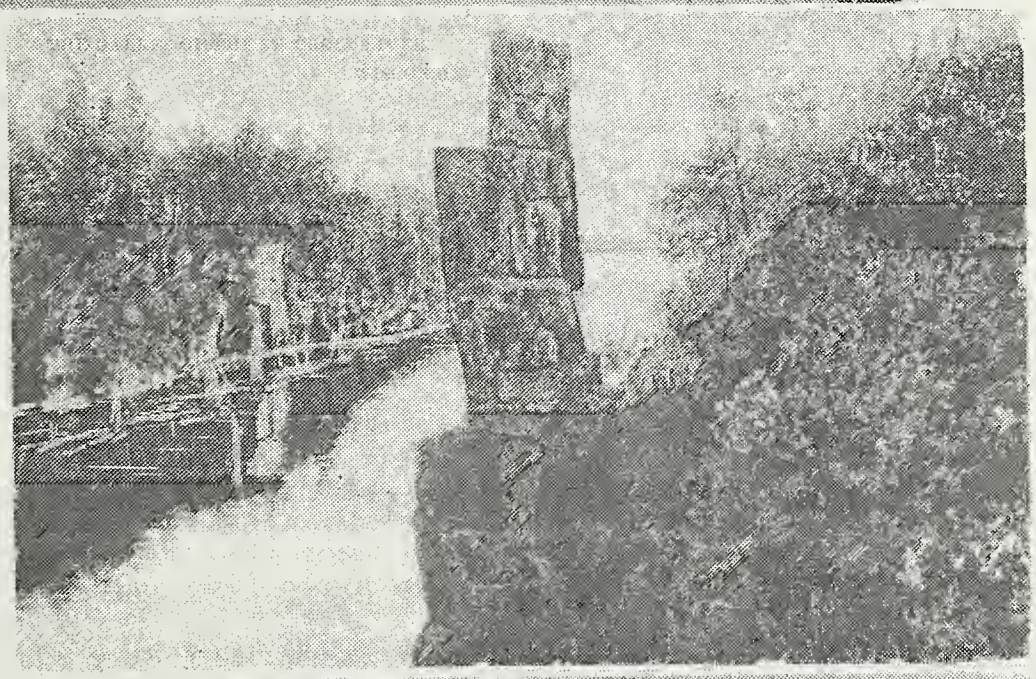

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affluent ?

Cities of St Paul and Minneapolis.

During Probition days quantities of moonshine were made in the area and transportated to the Twin Cities. Gus Beyl started a frog farm that furnished frogs to many restaurants and taverns. The latest attraction is "inner tubing", floating down the Apple River in inner tubes. On warm summer week-ends, people flock there by the thousands. During summer vacation time, various youth organizations bring children in by bus loads, so the refreshment stands also do a good business.

Somerset is now a suburb of the Twin Cities. Many people have built homes there and drive into the city to work every day. The grocery stores have all but disappeared, because of the super-markets close by. There are now two churches, three schools, one post office, one bank and a few restaurants and taverns.

ZEPHIRIN GERMAIN FAMILY AND THEIR BACKGROUND

When Zephirin and his family came from Deschambault, P.Q. Canada, they most likely stayed with his brothers until he could build a house of his own. His farm of over one hundred acres was about three miles northwest of Somerset. It was hilly sandy soil, all right for farming few acres between trees on new land. As the land was cleared of trees and more machinery was used, the land quickly wore out and crops were not as plentiful. As he cleared more land, he got more horses and more machinery. When the cheese factory was built, he bought more cows and had to build more barns and sheds. This was needed to give work to his children and also to support them.

Their second daughter, Eleanor, four years later married Augustin Belisle, a local farmer, that also had come from Deschambault. The next year his oldest daughter, Marie-Anne Sarah, married Severe Rivard, a settler that had come from the same area in Canada. The rest of their children married people from the local area, farmers that had immigrated from Canada. Most of their children had large families which was a great help to the development of this area of the country. This also gave them many grand-children, which were a great joy and blessing, especially at family gatherings and on holidays. Large families were also a way of providing security for the parents in their old age or in time of sickness. Visiting friends and relatives was the main type of entertainment in those days. This was the main source of receiving local and national news and to pass on some family history. Stories of old events were retold and sometimes exaggerated to be more colorful. Friends and relatives were always there with a helping hand in time of need. There were no government subsidies then.

Zephirin Germain and his wife, Josephte Morin were born, raised and married in 1839, in Deschambault, P. Q., Canada. The church they were married in had been built two years

Deschambault, about 1915

DESCHAMBAULT — The first name of this locality was Chavigny, since here was where the first white settler between Québec and Trois-Rivières established himself in 1642, on the territory called Ochelay by Jacques Cartier. He was the Seigneur François de Chavigny, Sieur de Berchereau, his wife being Eléonore Grand'Maison, an intimate friend of the Duchesse d'Aiguillon. During the sixteenth century this region was occupied by a federation of Indians who were vassals to the group at Stadaconé (Québec). When, in 1671, Marguerite de Chavigny married Jacques-Alexis de Fleury-Deschambault, the latter gave his name to that part of the seigniorial domain which his wife brought him as her dowry. Upon this ancient fief is located a provincial experimental farm, where are raised and preserved thorough-bred Canadian offspring of the horses and cattle imported from France under the Intendant Talon (1665-71). Its administrative offices are built on the foundations of the former manor of la Gorgendière, the name of one of the sons of the first Seigneur, who married Claire Jollier, the daughter of the discoverer of the Mississippi. Deschambault was of strategic importance for New France. Champlain in 1634 had a small fort constructed on the island facing it. Later, the French established a military post here. It was attacked in 1759 by the English under the command of General Murray. They seized an arms depot and burned three dwellings, one of these being the Delisle house (rebuilt in 1764), which is the first of the four fine old residences to be seen on the left at the eastern end of the village. Murray and his soldiers were driven back by the troops of Monsieur de Bougainville, who was in command of Cap-Santé. In this village, typical of Québec, where half the houses are at least a hundred years old, there still stands, in front of a garage, the dwelling which served as a posting-house, in the eighteenth century, on the *Chemin du Roy* (King's Highway) between Québec and Montréal, the forerunner of the present Highway 2. On Lauzon Point, whence there is a broad view of the Saint-Laurent, stands the church which was built in 1837. Like the old rectory, which dates from 1735, it is classified as an historical monument. Its plans were drawn by Thomas Baillairgé. The lines of its nave are especially graceful. Its interior woodwork was chiselled by André Paquet. Among the sacred ornaments of the church are to be found handsome silver vessels by Laurent Amyot and François Ranvoyzé. The church likewise possesses a censer with a marching incence box, a carved holy water font and a silver ciborium, all the work of the latter artist. The wooden statue of Saint Joseph was carved by Thomas Berlinguet. The oil paintings representing the "Adoration of the Shepherds", "The Adoration of the Magi" and "The Baptism of Christ" are free rendirions of Flemish works of art by the painter J.-B. LeRoy-Audy. Deschambault is linked by a ferry to Lotbinière, opposite on the south shore. On the flats, in front of the village, there is duck and goose hunting.

From "A 1970 Tourist Booklet". note: "Chavigny and Grand-maison" are ancestors.

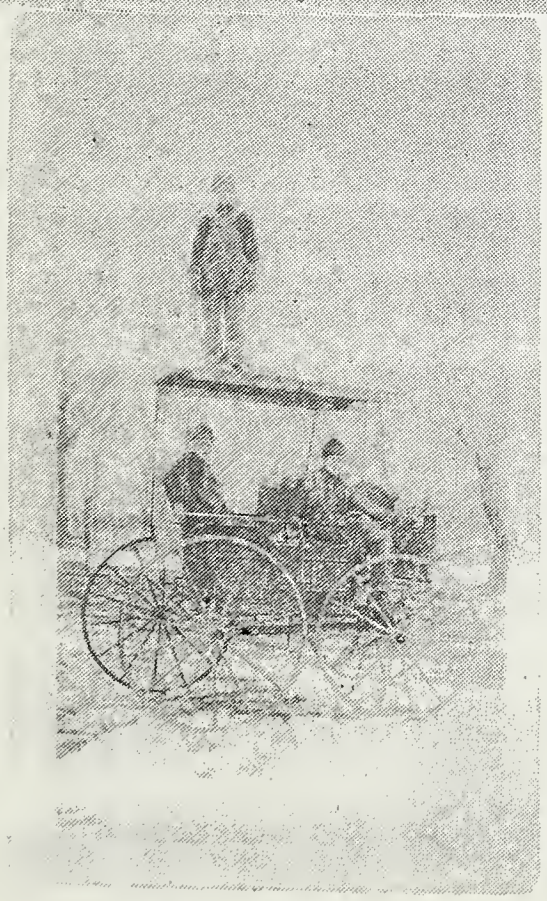
before, and it still stands today in 1976. Their first eight children were born there. Deschambault is a small village (1970 population was 1035) on the north side of the St. Lawrence River, about forty miles southwest of the city of Quebec. The majority of the people of this area are small farmers. A few of the people worked on the river or in town. It has nice rolling land with rivers and trees. The farms were long narrow strips of land. The narrow end, only a few acres wide, faced the St. Lawrence River. Their houses and buildings were built close to the river; so neighbors were close by. At that time the river was the main source of transportation. As the population grew, they subdivided the land and used more of the land further away from the river. One ancestor, Francois de Chavigny (17-4 & 5) and his wife gave a fief (area of land) as a dowry when their daughter married M. Deschambault, hence this area was named after him.

The parents of Zephirin Germain and Josephte Morin and their ancestors lived in the area between Quebec City and Trois Rivieres for nearly two hundred years. The first "Germain" (2-4, 4-4, 14-4) to come from France to Canada came before 1669. He was Robert Germain, who was born in Lonlay-L'Abbaye, diocese of Mans, Normandie. This is about 30 miles from the Atlantic Ocean and about 150 miles west of Paris. He married Marie Coignart of France, in Quebec on 29 Oct. 1669. She is one of the "King's Daughters". The first "Morin" (10-2) was Pierre Morin who married Catherine LeMesle in Quebec on 13 June 1672. Most of the first ancestors from France came to Quebec, some others settled on the Ile d'Orleans and some went on to Trois Rivieres.

One of our most interesting ancestor was Eleanor Grandmaison (17-5) who married four times and outlived her last husband by twenty years. For a glimpse of her eventfull life see the short biography about her. At least half a dozen ancestors were sent as soldiers from France and they decided to stay in Canada after their enlistment period was up. Pierre Gagne (9-30), a soldier, married in La Prairie (across the river from Montreal) in 1670. Another ancestor was Paul Perrot (15-8) a carpenter, who married in Montreal in 1670. The earliest ancestor to marry in Canada was Pierre Masse, who married Marie Pinel (7-10) in Quebec in 1644.

FIRST FRENCH SETTLERS IN NEW FRANCE (CANADA)

In the early 1600's only some of the people of France worked at a trade, the rest were peasants living on farms as serfs to the noblemen. They paid high taxes and had very limited freedom. The power struggle between royalty and nobility made living conditions very rough. War with other countries, riots against lords and tax collectors caused much suffering among the peasants. These conditions were very exhausting on the nation. Then there were the religious persecutions during the Thirty Years War (1618-1648). This was a war between Catholics and Protestants



Belisle Boys

(Hugenots). People lived in constant fear of being harassed because of their religious beliefs. In the middle 1600's France encouraged maritime and colonial expansion; so many people immigrated to New France (Canada). On the first ships were explorers searching for a shorter route to Asia by going west. Some were looking for gold like the Spainards had found in Mexico. On arriving in this new land, they found fish very plentiful so they would go back to France to get more fisherman to come to Labrador and Acadia (Nova Scotia) and later to the great St Lawrence River. On the shores of this great waterway, the fishermen found natives anxious to trade furs for trinkets. This was the start of the fur trade that developed into a very profitable business as fur prices were high in Europe. England then cut in on the fur trade and prices decreased.

Samuel de Champlain (1570-1635), an explorer was sent to New France to survey the area so as to colonize it and to Christianize the natives of this new land. In 1608 he founded Quebec, the first permanent settlement in the St. Lawrence valley. He established trading posts, and began the exploration of the St. Lawrence and Ottawa Rivers and the Great Lakes region, with his allies the Hurons and Algonquins and came into violent conflicts with the Iroquois, their bitter foes. The five nations of Iroquois were the most powerful tribes in the territory. There were about 100,000 Indians in Canada at that time. To win Indian converts to the Christian faith, Champlain obtained help from three priests of the Recollet order and in 1625 was able to get some Jesuit missionaries, who came from France. Champlain pleaded with King Louis XIII and Cardinal Richelieu to send him real colonists to establish a solid colony. He finally got a small group of settlers sent by a Company that had received a monopoly for trading. The Company was more interested in fur trading then in establishing settlers and in the conversion of the Indians. The Company was replaced by other Companies that were not to successful. In 1642 Sieur de Maisonneuve formed and directed a Company to help the settlers of Montreal and convert the Indians. They came in 1653 and it was the largest recruit.

In this recruit, one hundred fifty four men enlisted,in a period of over three months in the spring of 1653. Some changed their mind before they departed. They set sail on June 20th, but the ship leaked so badly and provisions were damaged so they had to return to their point of departure. It was a very discouraging situation and many would have liked to runaway from it all. However the persistant leaders, M. Maisonneuve and Marguerite Bourgeois (founder of the Congregation of Notre Dame) pushed their crew to outfit another ship and they set sail again on July 20th. Eight died during the voyage. After a rough and hazardous trip 105 arrived at Quebec on Sept. 20th. There were many prayers of thanksgiving and their confreres rejoiced at their landing, which had been awaited for so long. M.Maisonneuve's

idea was to recruit enough men, so as to be able to push back the Iroquois and firmly established a Christian colony at Ville Marie (Montreal). He had called for strong,robust, courageous men of good character, who were trained in the use of arms and who were proficient in some profession or trade necessary or useful to the new establishment. All had to be sincere Catholic. The men were recruited from the northern provinces of France.

These men and their families were provided with transportation, food, lodging and tools necessary for their profession or trade for five years. No clothing was provided but the Company quaranteed them a wage in accordance with the service or work rendered. One hundred and three who were too poor or didn't have sufficient tools were given an advance on their wages before embarking on their journey.

In 1665 Louis XIV sent an intendent (Administrator) Jean Baptiste Talon to Quebec. Under his able leadership, industries were established and the population rose with the help of immigration and a high rate of natural increase.The population increased from 3,125 in 1666 to 9,965 in 1683. In 1659 Mgr. Francis Laval-Montmorency, the first bishop of Quebec was in conflict with Governor Frontenac and the intendant Jean Talon when he tried to maintain the right of the Church and to extirpate the abuse of the liquor traffic. There were many Indian massacres and missions completely destroyed. In 1668 at the La Prairie Mission, south of Montreal, the Indian maiden, Kateri Tekakwitha "Lily of the Mohawks" died in her 23rd year. She is now up for Canonization.

After New France was established enough, they could ask women to come in large numbers to be wives and mothers. The country had to be populated for survival and for continued development of the land and resources. M.Jean Talon, Intendant for the King, arranged to have women brought over to Canada from 1663 to 1673. The women were recruited from Normandy, Brittany and Picardy. They were carefully screened, had to produce their birth certificate, and had to be recommended by their pastor or confessor. They had to be healthy and industrious. Peasant girls were preferred for the hard work they would have to do. Since these women were sent to Canada by the King and a dowry given by the King, they were known as the "King's Daughters".

Madame Bourdon was chaperon for the initial group of 150 women. Madame Etienne was chaperon for the second group of 109 women. French historians claim about 800 girls came over during that period.

Under French law a wife's status was pretty much that of a chattel. It was almost impossible for a women to regain her freedom. Infidelity on the husband's part could not be use as an excuse. Only if he beat her with a stick thicker than his wrist could she claim the right to separation.

When the women landed in Quebec, they were assigned to three different halls to be looked over by the local swains. The military officers and men of more than average property had the choice of the best prospects. Men were assigned to the hall where they most likely would find a bride. The girls could refuse a swain,yet they didn't want to be left without a husband. Those not chosen had to do domestic service for others. Girls were not afraid to ask questions, such as "How many acres of cleared land do you have? How many rooms in your house? Does it have wooden floors? How many windows? Does the hearth draw well? Have you proper beds and blankets? Have you a horse? How many pigs, sheep, cows and chickens? How much money have you saved? Are you addicted to drink? Are you of clean habits? After all if they were going to live with a man for the rest of their life and raise children with him, they wanted to make as good a choice as possible. Still they didn't want to be left with out a husband, so they couldn't be too particular or fussy. An unwanted King's Daughter was a tragedy.

After a choice was made, the marriage took place immediately. The priest were on hand to perform the ceremony and notaries were present to fill out the necessary papers.

Few girls had good clothes; most had to wear what they had traveled in. Few had hope chests. Men on the whole dressed better. Each couple was given an oxen, a cow, two pigs, a pair of chickens, two barrels of salted meat, and eleven crowns in money (silver - 1 crown = 5 shillings, 1 shilling = 12-16 cents).

M. Jean Talon reported in 1670 that most of the King's daughters were pregnant, that had arrived that year. In 1671 nearly 700 children were born in the colony. There was such a need for children that French men without wives were allowed to marry Indian girls. Those who married received 20 livres each. Those with ten children received a pension of 300 livres. Those with twelve children received a pension of 400 livres. To propagate was so instilled in the people.

The King, since he sent money to Canada, felt he could dictate to parents that their sons had to marry before age 20 and daughters before age 16, otherwise they would be hauled into Court and fined, and had to reappear in Court until all were married. All single men had to get themselves married within two weeks after the arrival of a shipload of the King's Daughters. Bachlors were taxed, deprived of fishing and hunting, trading with Indians, and had no chance of advancement.

Following is a list of some of our ancestors who came to Canada as "Les filles du Roi". First date is the year of arrival in Canada. The last number in parenthesis is number in the ancestor chart.

1669 - Marie Bonville - born in 1651 in village of Briechasteau, Ile-de-France, married Paul Inard dit Provencal, on

27 Oct. 1669. Her dowry was estimated at 150 pounds and the 50 pounds given by the King. (16-11)

1668 - Louise Bercier - born 1649 in Auvergnac, Poitou, made a marriage contract on 15 Oct. 1668 with Michel Feuillon. Nothing mention about any dowry. (8-11)

1670 - Marie Chretien - born 1655 at St Sulpice, Paris. On 4 Nov 1670 married Paul Perrot dit Lagorce. Her father was a "bourgeois" a middle class townsmen. No dowry mention.(15-7)

1669 - Marie Coignart - born 1643, Rouen, Normandie. Her dowry was 50 pounds + 50 promised by the King. She married Robert Germain 29 Oct 1669 in Quebec. (2-5,4-5,14-5)

1665- Julienne Dumont - born 1646 in Metz, Lorraine and married 25 Nov 1665 to Rene DuBois. No dowry mention.(3-11)

1668 - Francoise Hobbe - born in 1639 at Saint Sulpice in Paris, married 8 Oct 1668 to Michel Chatellereau dit Roy. No dowry mentioned in her marriage contract. (5-7)

1670 - Anne Langlois - born in 1651 at St Sulpice, Paris. Married Rene Cauchon dit Laverdiere on 10 Nov 1670 at St. Famille church on Ile d'Orleans. Her dowry estimated at 300 pounds and 50 more promised by the King.

1671 - Catherine Le Mesle - born in 1646 at Saint Pierre-de-Chatel, Normandie. Married 13 June 1672 in Quebec to Pierre Morin. Her dowry estimated at 150 pounds with another 50 promised by the King.

1665 - Francoise Lemoine - born in 1644 in Paris, married Pierre-Rene Niquet on 15 June 1666 at Cap de Madeleine. No mention of a dowry in her marriage contract.

1671 - Eleonore Mauillard - born in 1656 in Paris, married 9 Nov 1671 in Quebec to Bernard Chapelain. Her dowry was estimated at 500 pounds with another 50 from the King. She had received a gift before before her marriage of 200 pounds from Elizabeth Etienne and was expected to pay it back now and Bernard Chapelain agreed they would pay it back.

1670 - Elizabeth Sale - born in 1651 in Saint Medard in Paris. Married Jacques Marcot in Sept. 1670 in the region of Trois Rivieres. Her dowry estimated at 200 pounds. (4-7,14-7)

After a few years some colonists began to penetrate the vast forested regions drained by the St. Lawrence and its tributaries. A Jesuit father, Jacques Marguette and a layperson Louis Jolliet, discovered the Mississippe River in 1673. During the first half of the 18th century, the colony made slow but steady progress. The population reached 55,000 in 1754. One of the major problems of New France was the desertion of many farmers who preferred the hunting and trapping life of the Coureur des bois. Moreover many remote settlements were established along the line of and

around the military posts covering almost half of North America. One major British objective during the Seven Years' War was to destroy that chain of military and trading posts. The fall of Quebec City to the British in 1759 and the surrender of Montreal in 1760 marked the end of the Seven Years' War in America. By the Treaty of Paris in 1763, Quebec became a British Colony and was governed by them until the passage of the Quebec Act in 1774. This act quaranteed the maintenance of French Civil law and customs and the freedom of the Roman Catholic Church. This made the parish record of birth, marriage and death the official record and at the end of the year a copy would go to the county. This is why the Province of Quebec has the best geneological records of any country in the world.

During the French Colonial period from 1608 - 1763 some 10,000 French immigrants came to New France, but only about 6,000 to 7,000 stayed. It was from this small number that the population grew, reaching 65,000 when the colony passed to British rule in 1759. After 1760 all French immigration ceased and it was due solely to their own fecundity that the French Canadians of Quebec were not submerged, despite the influx of British settlers after 1815 and the heavy emigration from the province to the United States. Further advances in population created a large excess labor force, with the result that half a million French Canadians emigrated to the New England States of the U.S. during the second half of the 19th century. This corresponds to the time our ancestors came to Wisconsin in the 1850's & 1860's.

We owe much to these early settlers in Wisconsin and Canada. It was through their hard work with the help of all their children that they were able to bring civilization with all the modern convenience to this country and give us such a high standered of living. Without their effort and sacrifice, we would still be clearing the land with horses and be without cars, hospitals, electricity, TV, and etc. By comparing our advancement to other Central and South American countries, we can see what they did for us.

Much research is now being done in Canada and France in the old records and it is possible more information will be found on our ancestors. Most of the records in France were destroyed during the French Revolution in 1789 by the peasants to prevent the large land owners from reclaiming their land. Some village and church records are still available but much was lost in the wars. The Canadian records are enormous and very complete, so will be a source of much information. A number of societies and individuals are publishing material every year.

The oldest marriage is Martin LaBarbide in 1574, over 400 years to present time.

Where will it end ? ? ? ?

Deschambault,21 août 1975

M.Earl Bélisle
Minneapolis

Cher monsieur,

Ci-inclus la famille de Paul Germain,marié à Marie Anne Amiot(dit Villeneuve) à Ste-Anne de La Pérade le 7 juillet 1807:

M.Anne	née le 20/06/1808	à Deschambault
Paul Zéphirin	17/04/18Ø10	
J.Isidore	06/05/1812	
Antoine	23/03/1814	
M.Adélaide	25/04/1816	
Joseph	02/12/1818	
M.Julie	21/01/1821	
David Prosper	29/05/1823	
M.Félicité	23/05/1825	
Louis Lazare	10/06/1827	

Ce Paul Germain,marié à M.Anne Amiot est le fils de Alexis Germain et de Marie Anne Germain-Bélisle

Vôtre Irénée Tessier Ptre-curé
Irénée Tessier ptre-curé

Deschambault,15 décembre 1975

M.Earl Bélisle
Minneapolis

Zéphirin Germain dit Bélisle : né le 17 avril 1810
fils de Paul Germain et de M.Anne Amiot } mariés le 7juillet 1807 à Ste-Anne de La Pérade

marié

à Josephte Morin : née le 13 septembre 1818
fille de Joseph Morin et de M.Louise Germain } mariés le 26 novembre 1839 à Deschambault

Voici les enfants de Zéphirin Germain et de Josephte Morin:

1o:M.Sarah née le 26 novembre 1840 à Deschambault
2o:J.Hubert né .. 18 juillet 1842 ..
3o:M.Eléonore née le 4 juillet 1844 ..
4o:M.Adèle .. .. 26 octobre 1846 ..
5o:J.Zéphirin né .. 27 janvier 1849 ..
6o:Onésime .. .. 16 février 1851 ..
7o:M.Célanire Alvina née le 14 décembre 1952 à Deschambault
8o: Charles Damase né le 27 novembre 1854 ..

Merci de votre chèque
Heureuses Fêtes

Irénée Lessard ptre

THE REGIMENT OF CARIGNAN

Some of our ancestors were in this Regiment

The Carignan Regiment was made famous by the war it had waged against the Turks in Europe,before it came to Canada. This regiment's war effort brought peace and confidence to Carignan's native country and also he had progress rapidly.

The French families had a right to be proud when in their superiority of battle they had such a competant "crusader". To reconquer the land of Christ from the barbarian Turk is indeed noble! Leaving family and country to enroll in a crusade to established Christianity in a vast country (Portugal), they had reason to be proud to belong to the military of this Regiment.

The Carignan Regiment had been organized in France by Prince Thomas-Emmanual-Pierre de Savoie, prince of Carigan, the name he carried. The nucleus of his company came from the guards of this renowned or famous prince. This regiment distinguished itself by its large number of battles and after peace was established in the Pyrenees in 1659 between France and Portugal, the prince of Carignan made a gift of his accomplishments to the great King Louis XIV, and this regiment was henceforth assigned to the regular army.

In May 1665 the King decided to send a large number of troops to Canada to assure peace and tranquility of this colony. These people were always threatened or in danger of perishing at the hands of the Iroquois Indians. Twelve hundred soldiers of the Carignan regiment started sail from Rochelle, France for Canada and some of your ancestors were among them. L'Abbe Couillard-Despres in his "History of Sorel" tells about the voyage and arrival of this regiment. This story with its complimentary words, is the story of your ancestors. We cite L'Abbe Couillard-Despres, page 38.

"M. de Tracy, lieutenant-general of the King, embarked from La Rochelle with four companies on two ships, the Breton and the Tiron, setting out for Cayenne, Portugal. The fleet landed at Ile Madere and Cap Vert. The Portugese

received the French magnificently. At Cayenne, M. de Tracy summoned the Governor to surrender the island to the King of France, which was done without difficulty. After having visited the islands of Martinique and Guadeloupe, on April 25th, they set sail for Canada. They arrived at Quebec on 30 June 1665. All the Canadian people and clergy with the illustrious Mgr. de Laval came to meet M.de Tracy, who had the title of viceroy of the New France. The reception was spectacular, never since the founding of the country had there been such a military display. The four companies of regiments of Chambelle, d'Orleans, du Poitou,de Broglie that accompanied the viceroy joined with the four companies that had arrived a few days before on the ship"Le Gagneur".

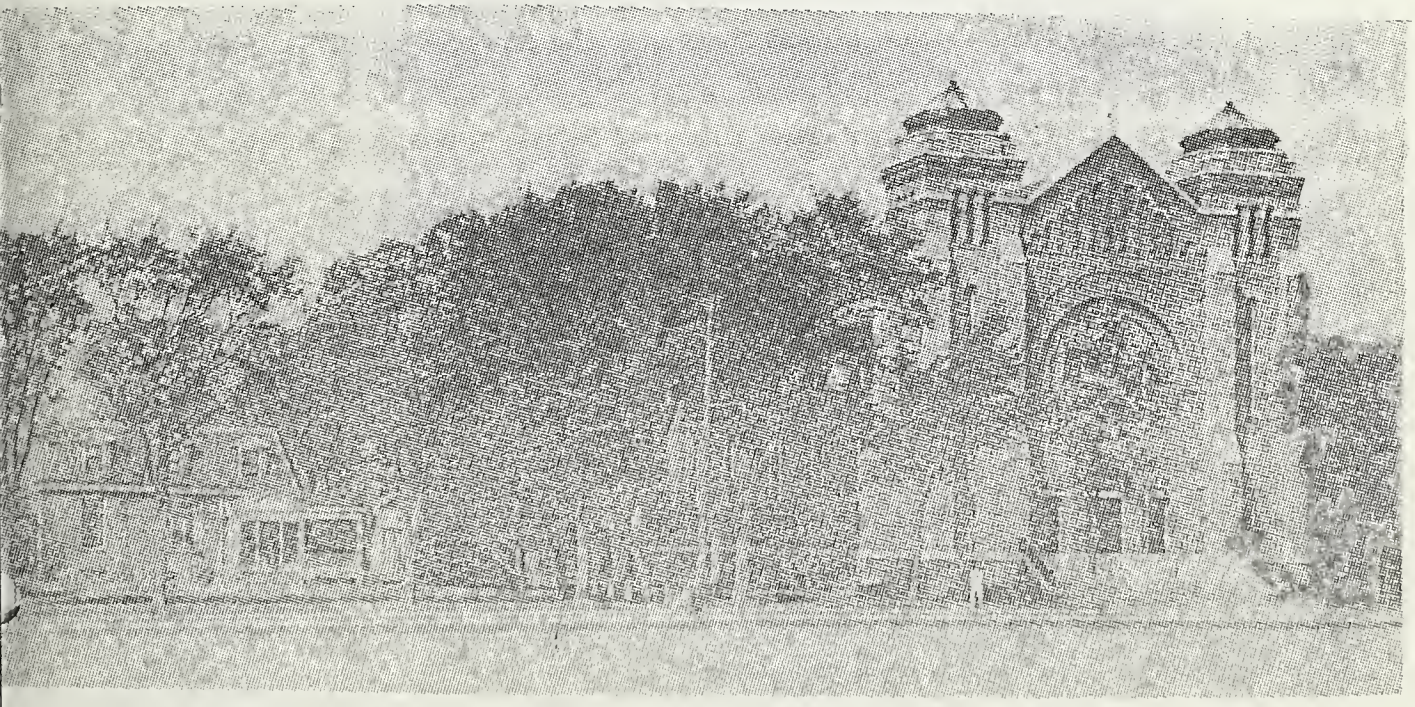
On 18 June, 19 August and 12 September, eight other companies came to reenforce the royal troops. M. Jean Talon was called to manage the country. He landed with M.de Courcelles, who had the rank of governor. The Carignan regiment was made up of twelve hundred choice soldiers. The Canadians were very happy. The arrival of so many well trained soldiers brought joy to their hearts. They then began to look forward to better days." The brave soldiers of the Carignan pacified the Iroquois and a period of tranquility followed which was good for the well-being of the Colony.

The regiment was disbanded in 1667 and returned to France, except 400 soldiers and 30 officers who preferred to stay in the colony. The King offered manors to the officers who were capable of colonizing them and a grant of 150 pounds to the sergeants and 100 pounds to the soldiers. The officers and soldiers settled on the banks of the Richelieu River, where they had fought. The manors of Contrecoeur, de St Ours, de Vercheres, de Chambly, de Sorel, de la Veltrie had as their first lords, officers of the Carignan regiment and the first colonists were soldiers of this regiment. The people grouped themselves around their repective chief.

from Drouin page 1449-1452.

First Somerset Village Church Built in 1875

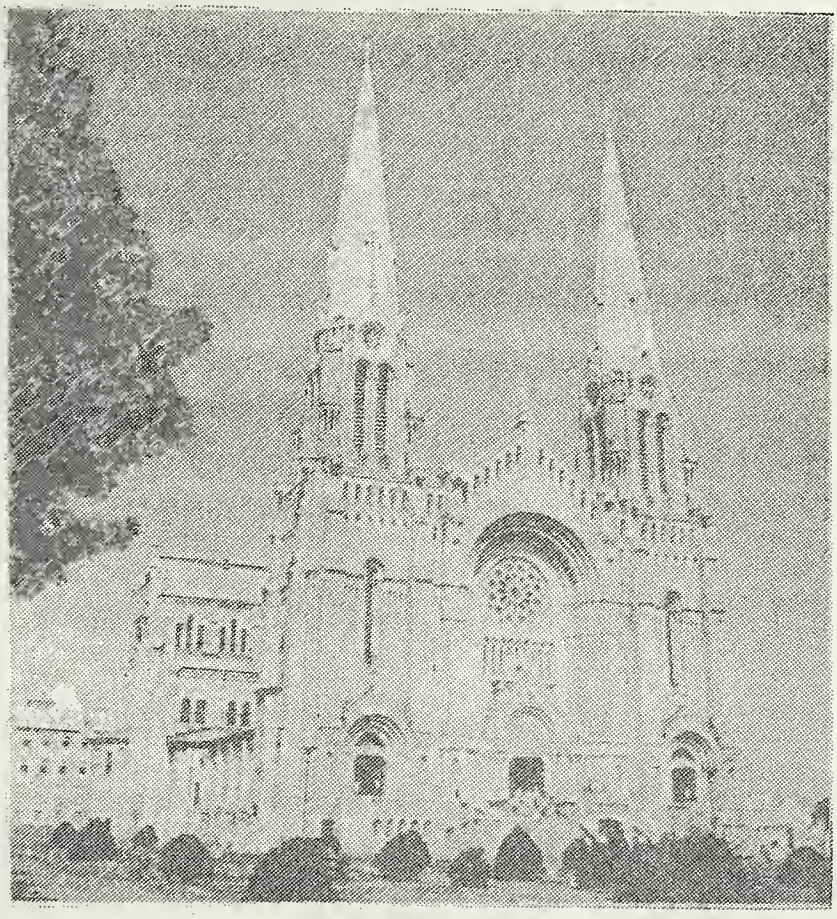
To the left is the first rectory. To the right is the first school. Balcony added inside in the 90's. Fr. Couture on step.

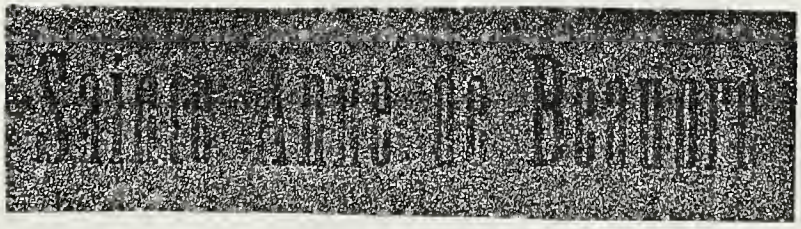


 New rectory built in 1903, new church in 1917.

CHURCHES of our ANCESTORS

God was very important to our ancestors because He did help them so often. They were thankful for what God gave them and in His honor and to help themselves not to forget His help, they built these churches that they loved so much.





A visit to this shrine was a life long goal of many.

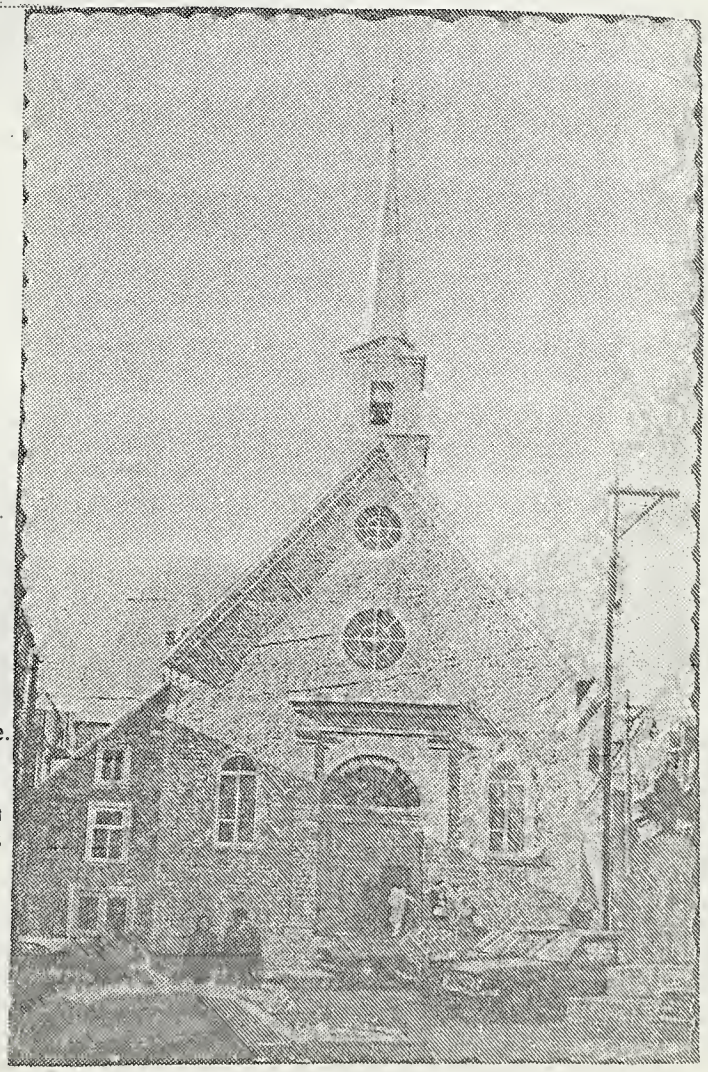
BASILIQUE DE QUÉBEC — QUEBEC BASILICA

NOTRE-DAME

Built in 1650 in Québec city and long the cathedral of a diocese that extended from Canada to Mexico, this church has through the centuries weathered bombardments and fires and has been restored many times. The present façade is the work of Thomas Baillairgé.

NOTRE-DAME-DES-VICTOIRES

In gratitude for victory over the British in 1690, the settlers of New France dedicated to the Blessed Virgin this church built two years earlier and gave it the name of Notre-Dame-de-la-Victoire. Soon after the destruction of Admiral Walker's fleet in 1711, it became known as Notre-Dame-des-Victoires. Located on Place Royale, at the foot of the ramparts of Québec, the church recalls the first centuries of our history.



L'église de Cap Santé, elle date de 1753.

The church of Cap Santé, dating back to 1753.

Le vieux presbytère de Deschambault, construit en 1753.

The old presbytery at Deschambault built in 1753.

St Joseph-Deschambault 1837

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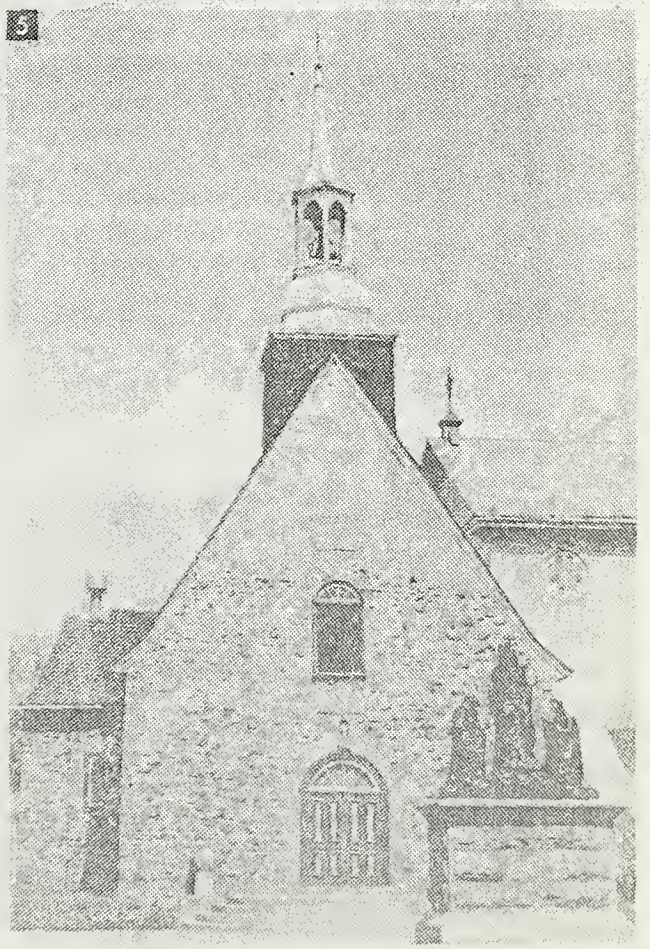
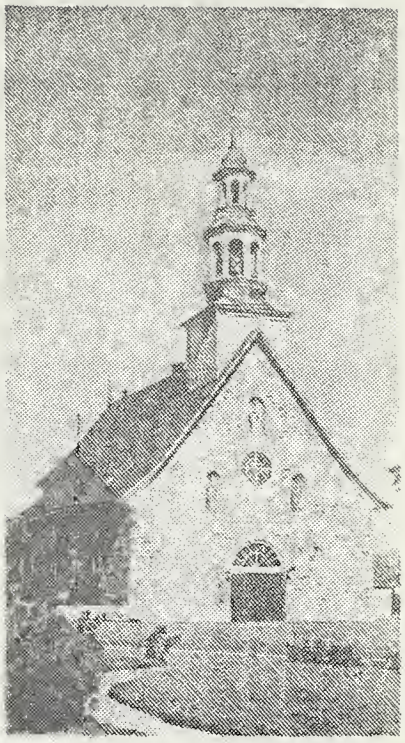


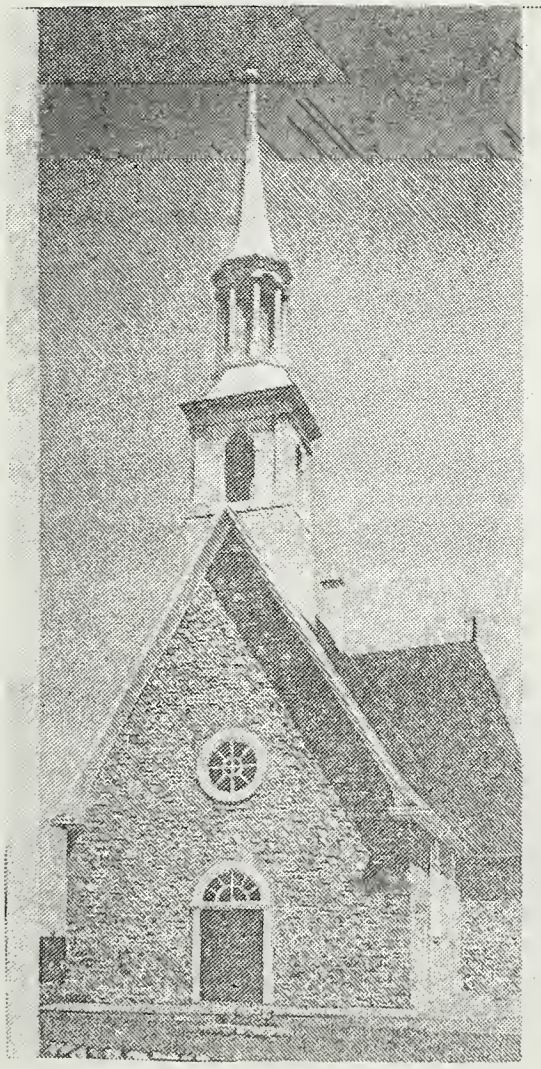
At Cap-de-la-Madeleine, in the shadow of a vast basilica, there is one of the oldest and best conserved chapels in Québec province. It was built in 1714.

ILE d'ORLEANS CHURCHES

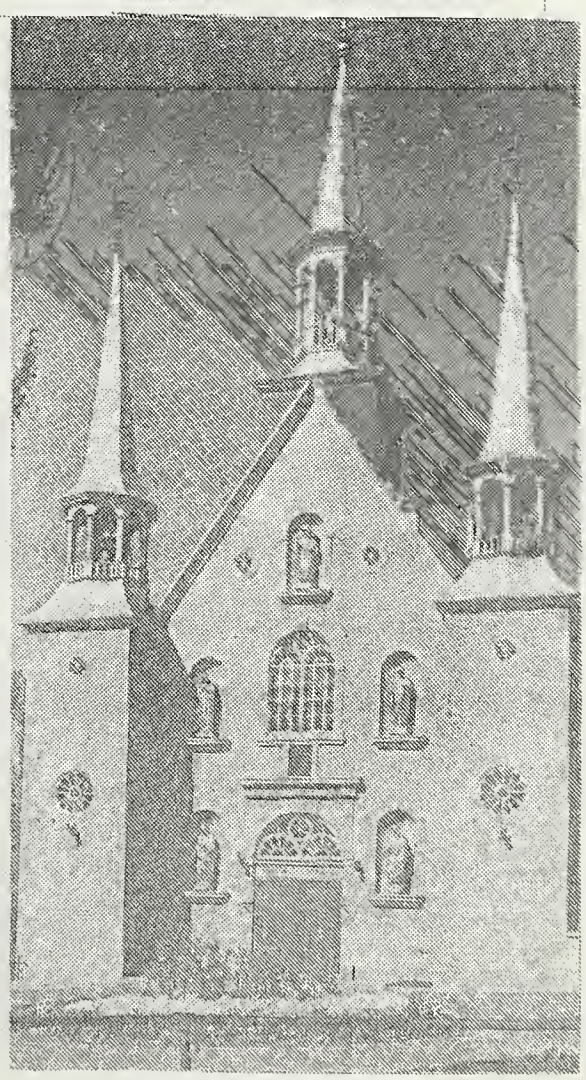
The six parishes which circle the Island of Orléans are among the first established in New France. Each of these churches, certain of which date back to the 18th century, deserve to be better known. They contain interesting silver and gold treasures, wood sculptures, statues and paintings. Worth special mention are the churches of Saint-François and Sainte-Famille, and the old church of Saint-Pierre.



Old church of Saint-François on the Île d'Orléans.



L'église historique de Saint-Pierre. ▷
The historical church of Saint-Pierre.



L'église de Sainte-Famille.
The church of Sainte-Famille.

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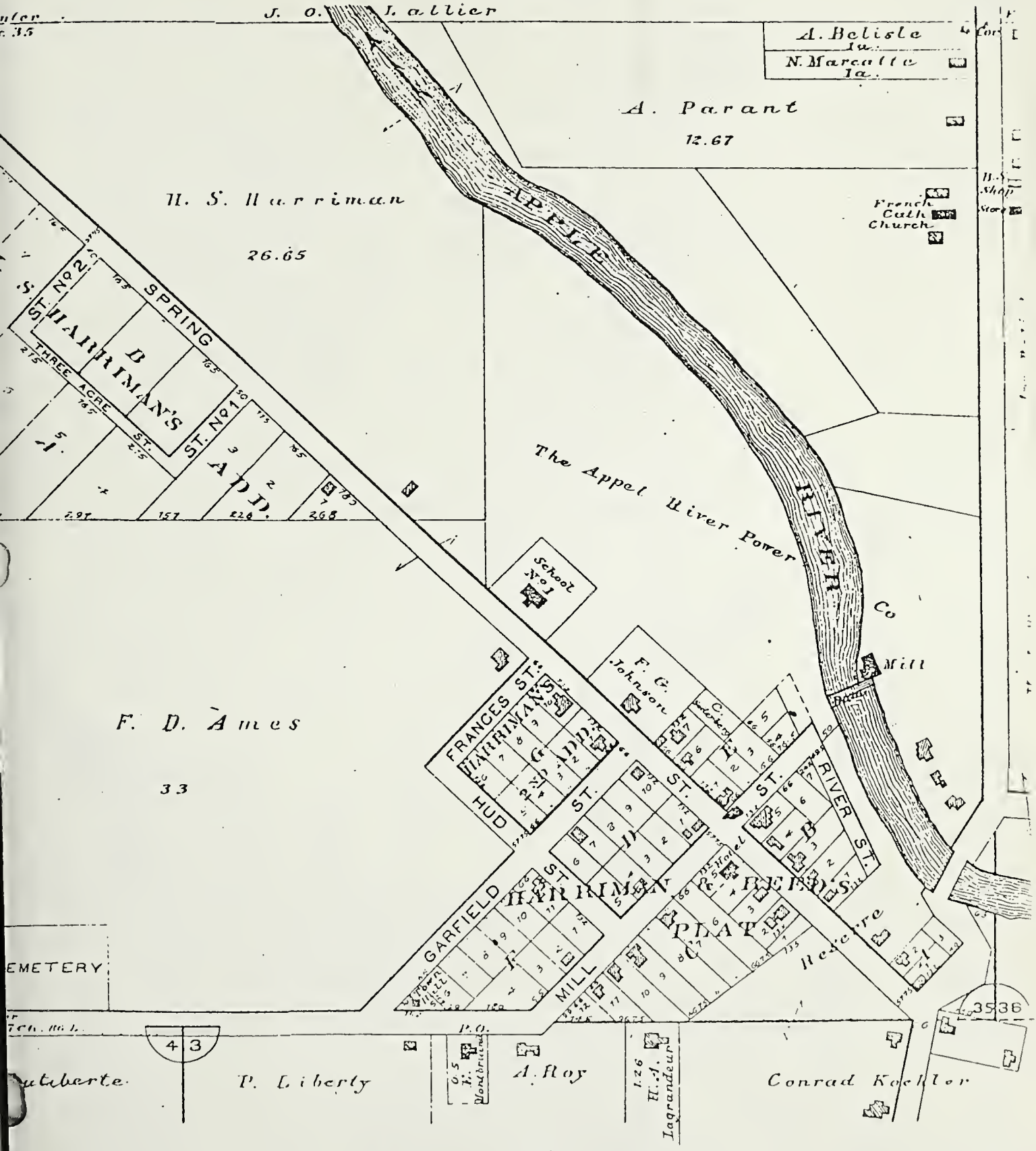

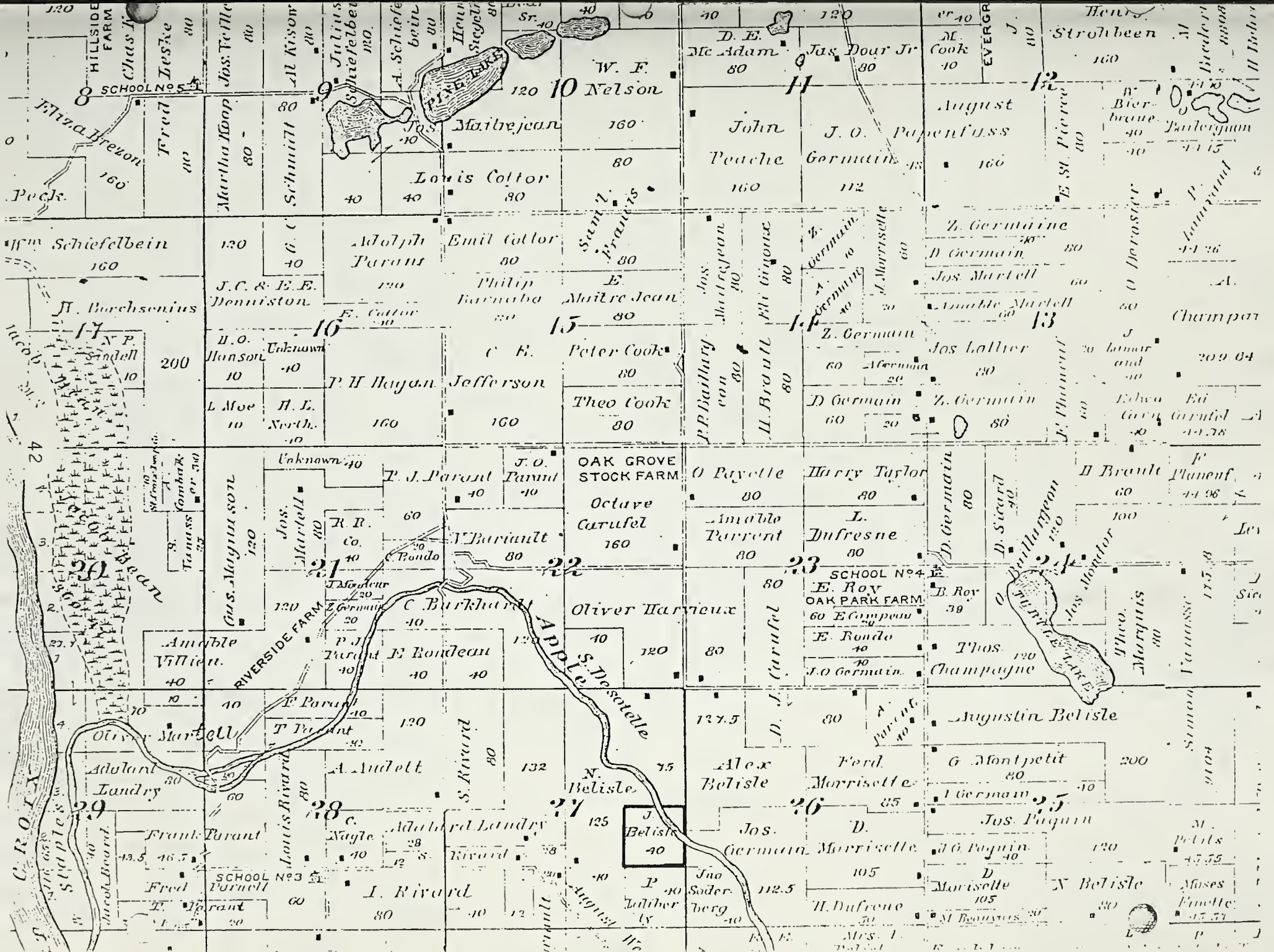
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W. F. Nelson
D. E. Mc Adam
Jas. Dour Jr.
M. Cook
EVERGR
Henry Strohbeen
SCHOOL No 5
Eliza Breton
Fred Beske
Martha Koop
Schmidt
Tos.
Maitrejean
Louis Cottor
John Peache
J. O. Germain
August Papenfuss
E. St. Pierre
Bierbrauer
Pardergam
Peck.
Wm. Schiefelbein
Adolph Parent
Emil Cottor
Sam'l. Francis
Z. Germaine
D. Germain
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O. Perrasier
Champan
H. Borchsenius
J. C. & E. E. Denniston
E. Cottor
Philip Barnabe
E. Maitre Jean
Jos. Maitrejean
Eli Gigone
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Adolard Landry
A. Audett
S. Rivard
N. Belisle
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Ferd. Morrisette
G. Montpetit
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J. Belisle
Jos. Germain
D. Morrisette
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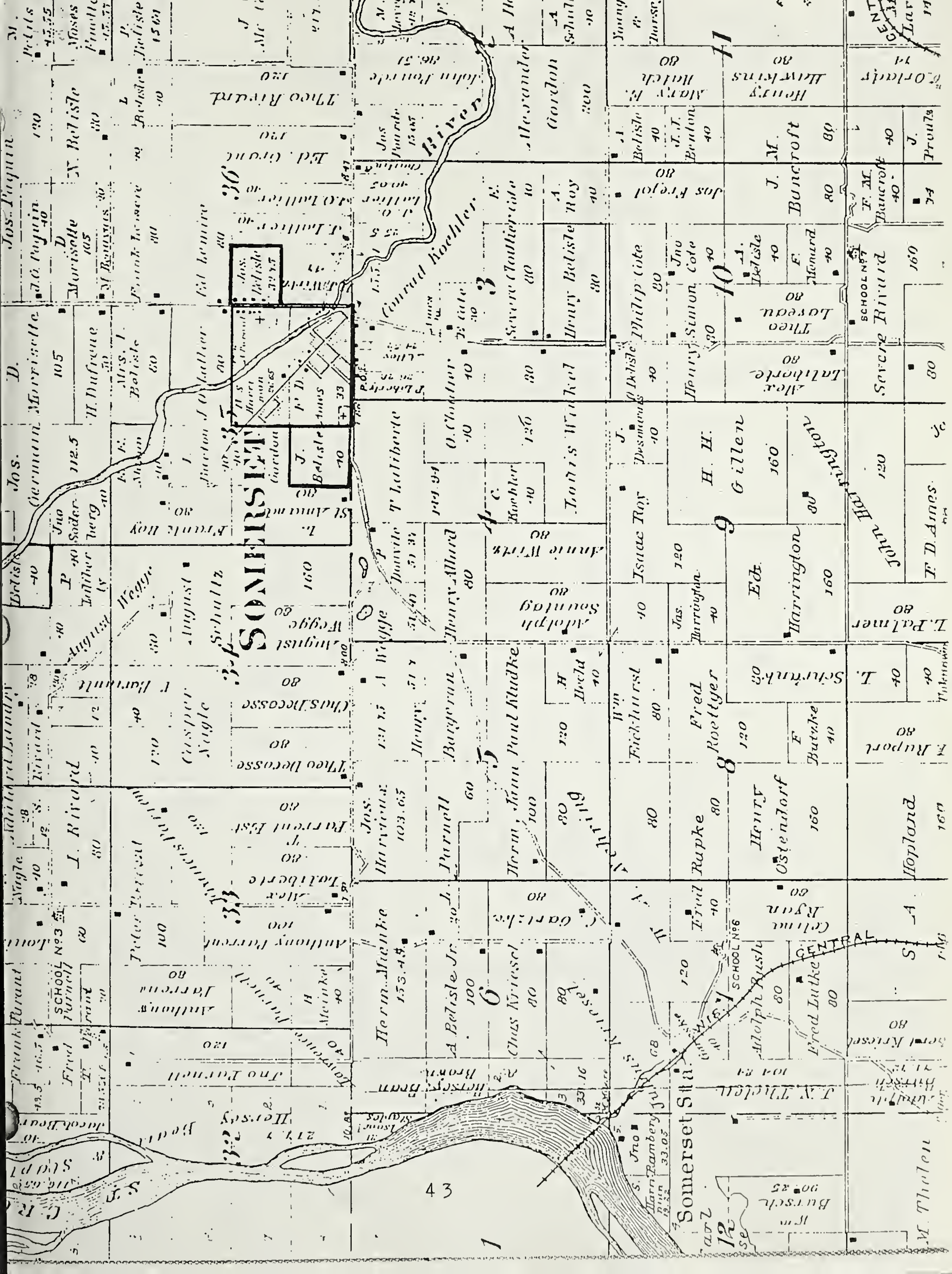
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Theo Decosse
Chas Decosse
Anthony Parrent
Herm. Mahnke
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Hopland
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Philip Cote
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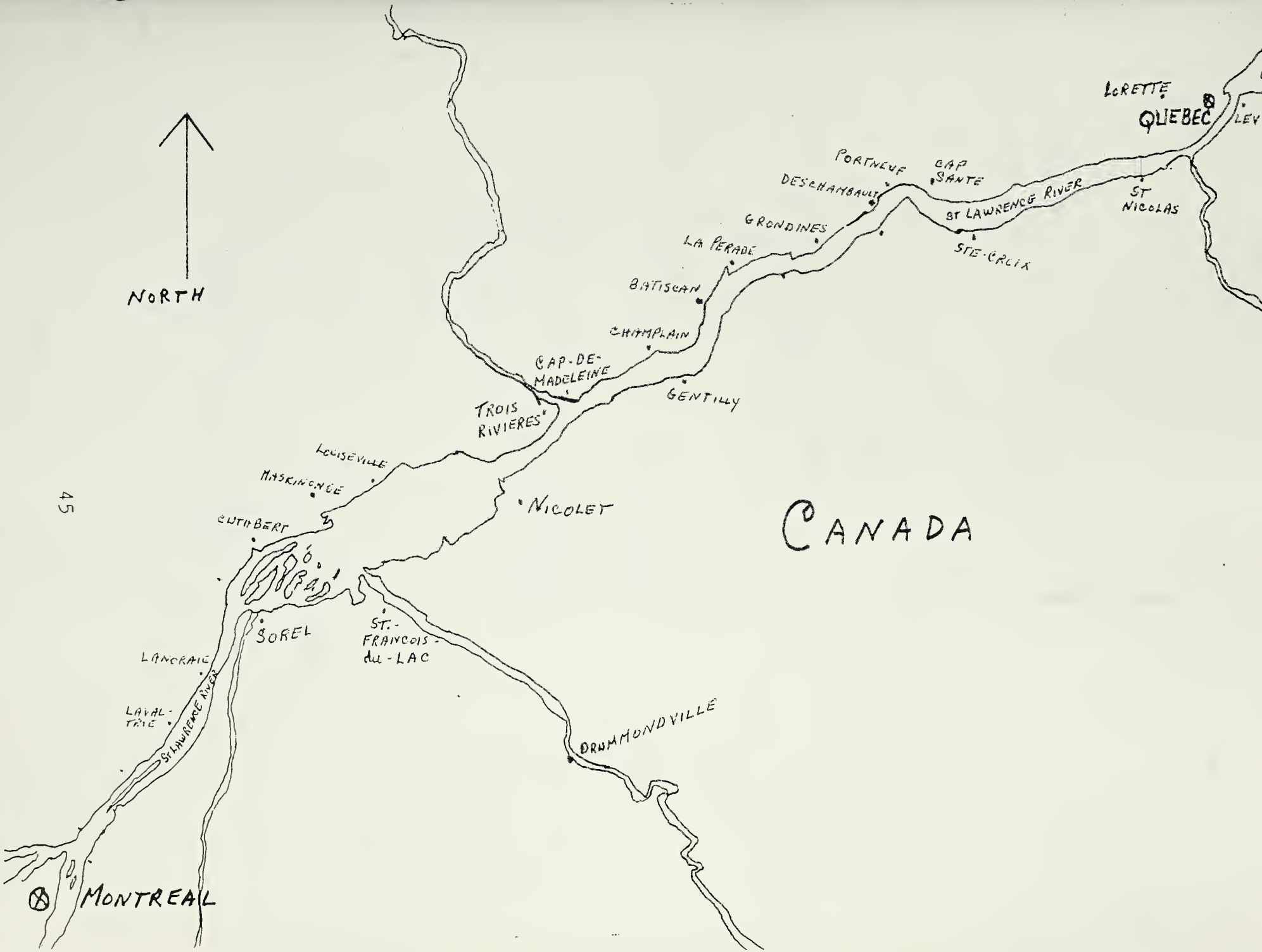
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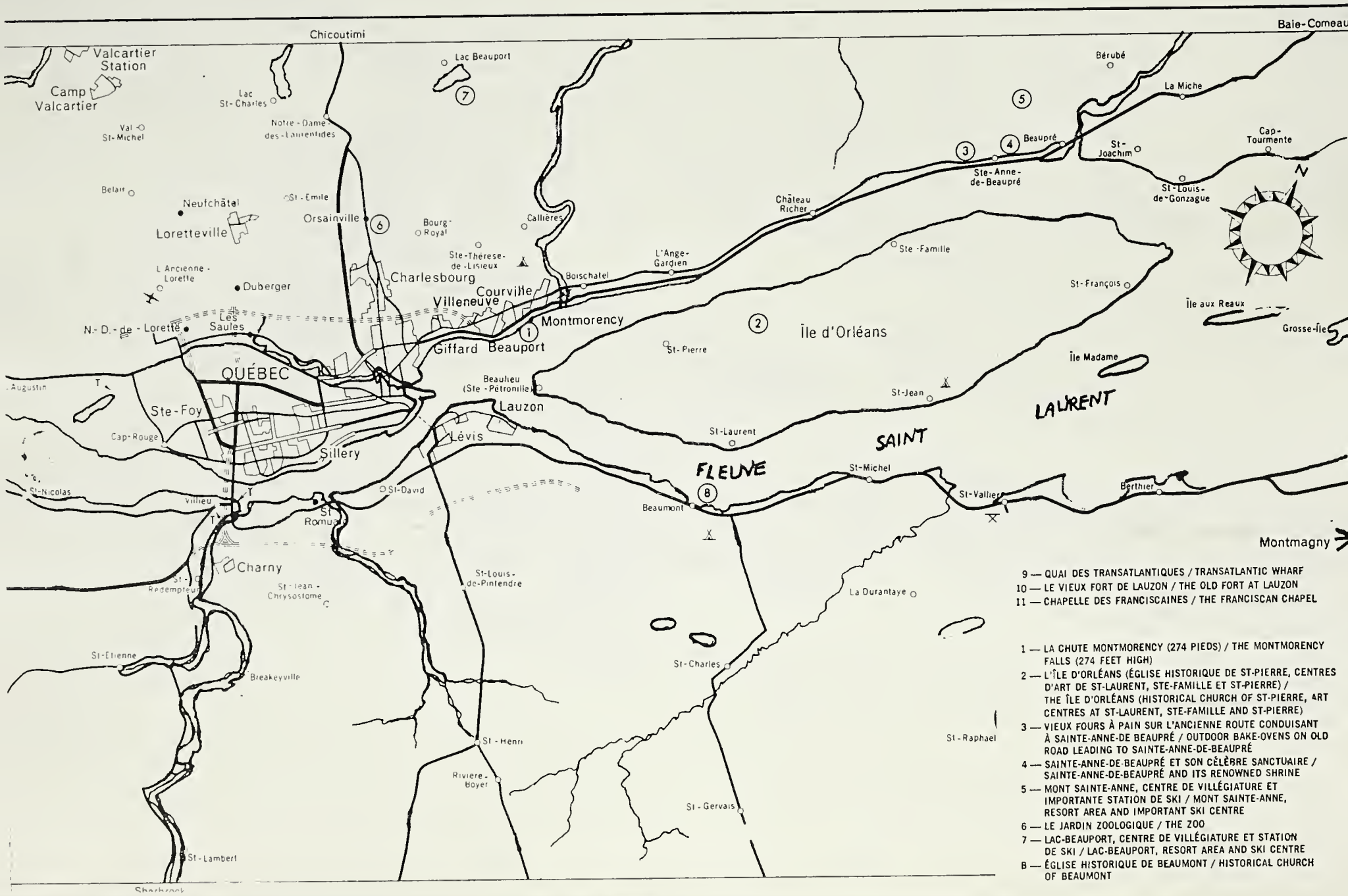

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10 — LE VIEUX FORT DE LAUZON / THE OLD FORT AT LAUZON
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1 — LA CHUTE MONTMORENCY (274 PIEDS) / THE MONTMORENCY FALLS (274 FEET HIGH)
2 — L'ÎLE D'ORLÉANS (ÉGLISE HISTORIQUE DE ST-PIERRE, CENTRES D'ART DE ST-LAURENT, STE-FAMILLE ET ST-PIERRE) / THE ÎLE D'ORLÉANS (HISTORICAL CHURCH OF ST-PIERRE, ART CENTRES AT ST-LAURENT, STE-FAMILLE AND ST-PIERRE)
3 — VIEUX FOURS À PAIN SUR L'ANCIENNE ROUTE CONDUISANT À SAINTE-ANNE-DE BEAUPRÉ / OUTDOOR BAKE-OVENS ON OLD ROAD LEADING TO SAINTE-ANNE-DE-BEAUPRÉ
4 — SAINTE-ANNE-DE-BEAUPRÉ ET SON CÉLÈBRE SANCTUAIRE / SAINTE-ANNE-DE-BEAUPRÉ AND ITS RENOWNED SHRINE
5 — MONT SAINTE-ANNE, CENTRE DE VILLÉGIATURE ET IMPORTANTE STATION DE SKI / MONT SAINTE-ANNE, RESORT AREA AND IMPORTANT SKI CENTRE
6 — LE JARDIN ZOOLOGIQUE / THE ZOO
7 — LAC-BEAUPORT, CENTRE DE VILLÉGIATURE ET STATION DE SKI / LAC-BEAUPORT, RESORT AREA AND SKI CENTRE
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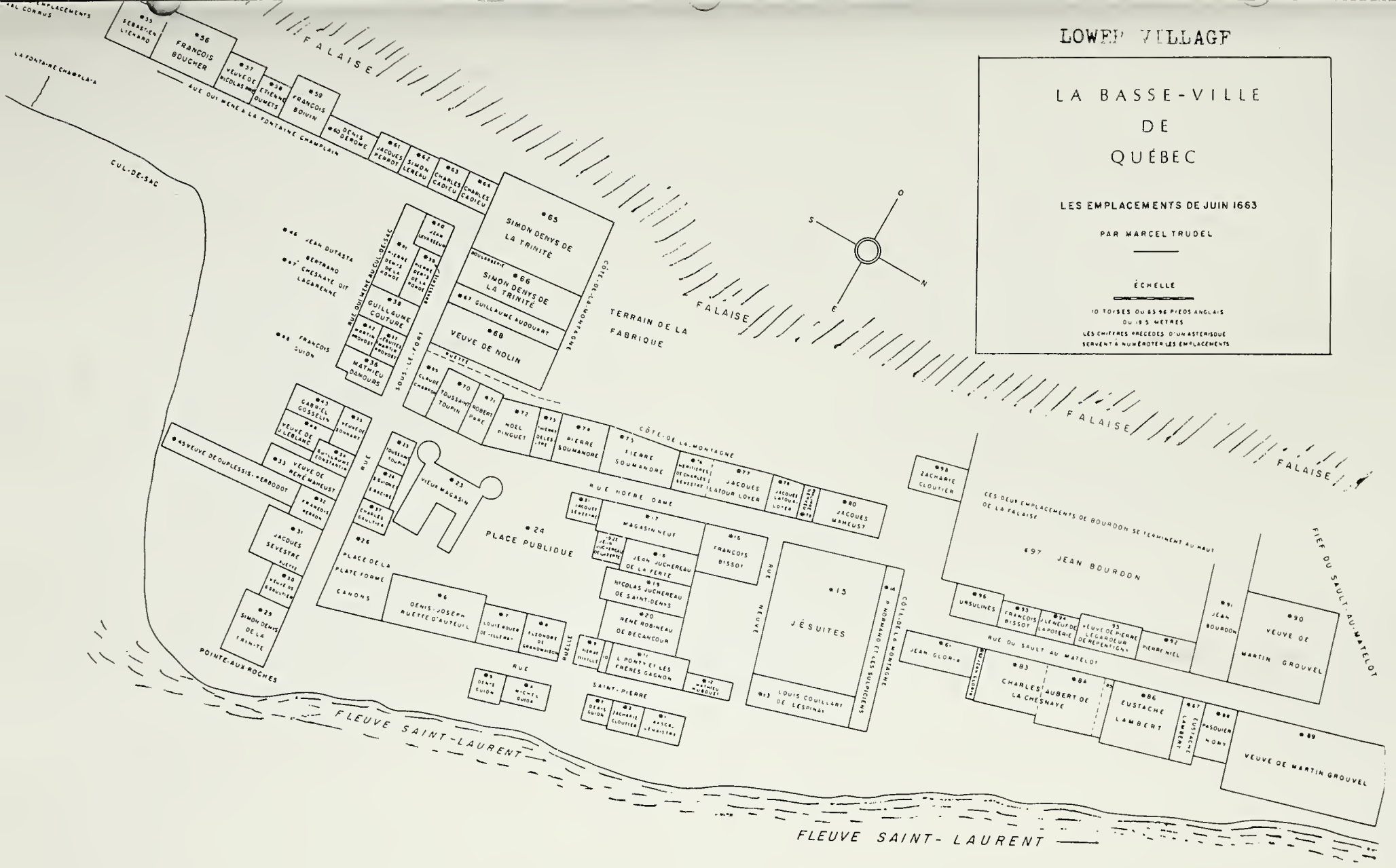

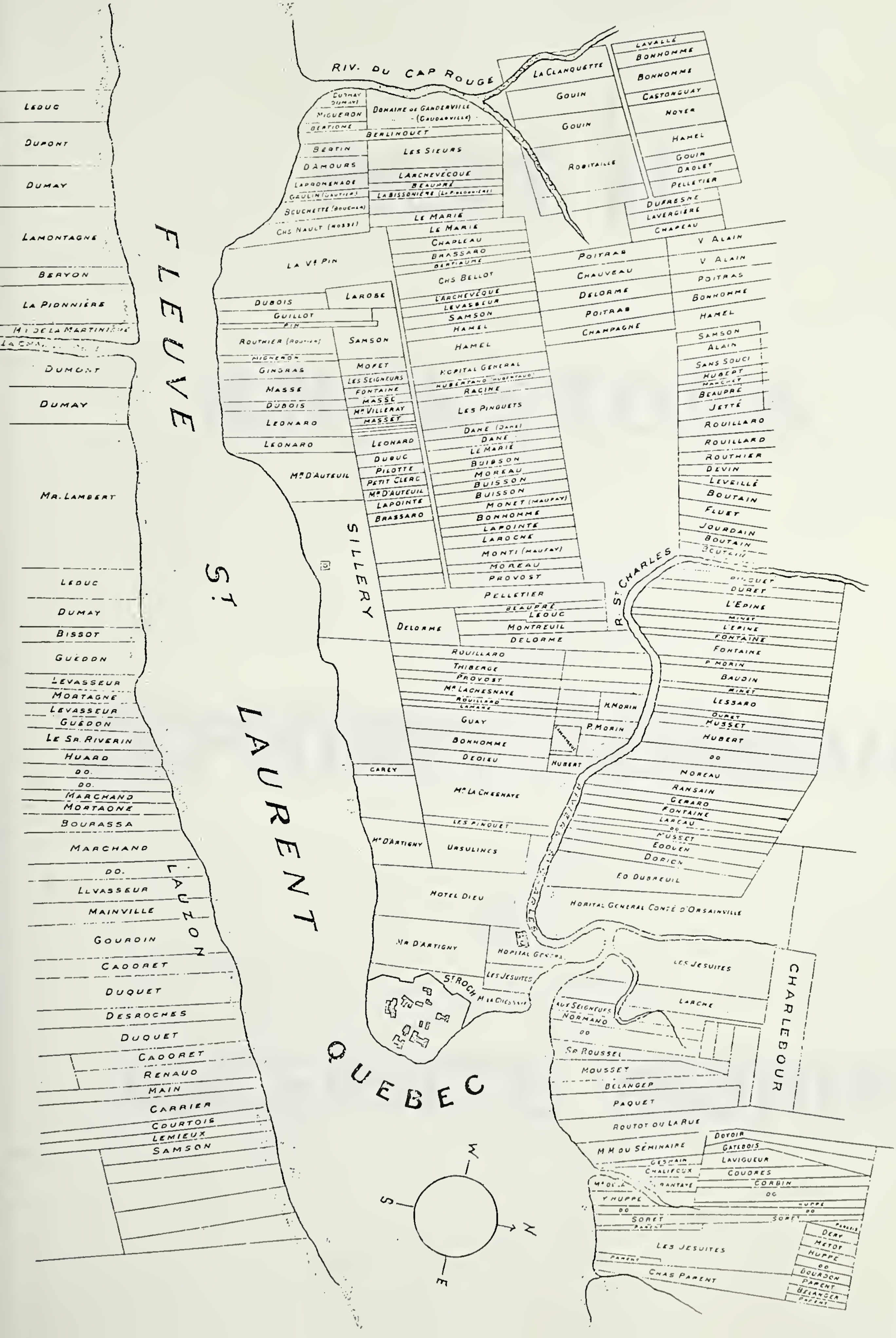

PLAN CADASTRAL DE 1685

PART II

ANCESTORS

of

ZEPHIRIN GERMAIN

and

JOESPHTE MORIN

GERMAIN, Paul son of Louis-Alexis & Marianne-G. Belisle
b Deschambault

Married Marie Anne Amiot (Amyot)(Villeneuve) 7 July 1807 at
St Anne de La Perade, P.Q., Canada
daughter of August and Madeleine Baribeau
b

Children:

1. M.-Anne b 20 June 1808 Deschambault

2. Paul-Zephirin b 17 April 1810 D
m Josephine Morian(Morin) 26 Nov 1839 Deschambault
daughter of Joseph and Marie-Louise Germain

3. J.-Isidore b 6 May 1812 D
m Rosalie-Rose de Lima Rivard 27 Jan 1851 Grondines
daughter of Eustache & Agathe Ripeau-Rollet

4. Antoine b 23 March 1814 D

5. M.-Adelaide b 25 April 1816 D
m Michel Hamilin 16 Feb 1841 Deschambault
son of Joseph and Arch. Dubord

6. Joseph b 2 Dec 1818 D

7. M.-Julie b 21 Jan 1821 D
m Isidore Bouchard 21 Feb 1843 Deschambault
son of Alexandre and Josephte Paquin

8. David-Prosper b 29 May 1823 D, d 11 May 1908 Somerset
m Anne Rivard 7 June 1852 Grondines, P.Q., Canada
dau of Eustache & Angele(Agathe) Ripeau-Rollet

9. M.-Felicite b 23 May 1825 D

10. Louis-Lazare b 10 June 1827 D
m Marie Groleau 10 June 1872 Deschambault
daughter of Fred and Julie Gauthier

From Deschambault and Grondines Church records.

Ancestor Chart

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. ____ on chart No. ____.

Chart No. 1

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

1 THEIR 11 CHILDREN, SEE PART IV
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d.

2 ZEPHYRIN GERMAIN (Father of No. 1)
b. 17 APRIL 1810
p.b. DESCHAMBAULT
m. 26 NOV 1839 DESCHAM
d.
p.d

3 JOSEPHINE (JOSETTE) MORIN (Mother of No. 1)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

4 PAUL GERMAIN (Father of No. 2)
b.
p.b.
m. 7 JULY 1807 SA-PERADE
d.
p.d

5 M-ANNE AMIOT (AMYOT) (Mother of No. 2)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

6 JOSEPH MORIAN (MORIN) (Father of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
m. 2 FEB 1795 DESCHAM.
d.
p.d

7 M-LOUISE GERMAIN-BELISLE (Mother of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
d. 15 MARCH 1866
p.d. DESCHAMBAULT

(Spouse of No. 1)
b. d.
p.b. p.d.

8 LOUIS-ALEXIS GERMAIN (Father of No. 4)
b. 12 OCT 1739
p.b. DESCHAMBAULT
m(1) 5 MARCH 1764 DESCHAM.
d.
p.d

9 MARIANNE GERMAIN-BELISLE (Mother of No. 4)
b. 6 MARCH 1743
p.b. DESCHAMBAULT
d.
p.d

10 AUGUSTIN AMIOT (Father of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
m. 14 NOV 1786 S.A.-PERADE
d.
p.d

11 MADELEINE BARIBEAU (Mother of No. 5)
b. 25 SEPT 1762
p.b. STE ANNE-PERADE
d.
p.d.

12 PIERRE-MARIE MORIN (Father of No. 6)
b. 5 OCT 1723
p.b. LORETTE, P.Q.
m. 14 FEB 1763 DESCHAM
d.
p.d

13 THERESE ROBERT-ST-AMANT (Mother of No. 6)
b. 12 AUG 1742
p.b. DESCHAMBAULT
d. 3 DEC 1767
p.d. DESCHAMBAULT

14 JOSEPH GERMAIN-BELISLE (Father of No. 7)
b. 25 OCT 1739
p.b. DESCHAMBAULT
m. 21 JAN 1771 DESCHAM.
d. 13 MAY 1792
p.d DESCHAMBAULT

15 MARIE-LOUISE ARCAND (Mother of No. 7)
b. 1 OCT 1752
p.b. DESCHAMBAULT
d. 11 DEC 1837
p.d. DESCHAMBAULT

16 JACQUES-ALEXIS GERMAIN (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. 2)
b. 14 APR 1713 CS
m. 29 OCT 1738 STE ANNE PERADE
d.

17 ELIZ-ISAB. BIGUET-NOBERT (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. 3)
b. 6 APR 1722 B
d.

18 ANTOINE GERMAIN-BELISLE (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. 4)
b.
m. 16 APR 1742 STE ANNE PERADE
d.

19 MARIE-ANNE GOUIN (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. 5)
b. 6 JULY 1719 SAP
d. 5 JAN 1794 DESCHAMBAULT

20 AUGUSTIN AMIOT-VILLENEUVE (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. 6)
b. 24 AUG 1725 SA
m. 12 JAN 1751 ST AUGUSTIN
d. 29 APRIL 1772 ST ANNE PERADE

21 AGATHE CONSTANTIN (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. 7)
b.
d.

22 PIERRE BARIBEAU-BOISVER (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. 8)
b. 13 MAR 1735
m. 15 JAN 1759 ST ANNE PERADE
d.

23 M-MADELEINE CHARESTS (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. 9)
b.
d.

24 PIERRE-JEAN MORIN (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. 10)
b. 29 OCT 1690 Q
m. 9 JUNE 1721 LORETTE
d.

25 MARIE-LOUISE BEZEAU (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. 11)
b. 26 AUG 1694 L
d. 3 FEB 1742 QUEBEC

26 LOUIS-JOSEPH ROBERT ST-AMANT (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. 12)
b. 1701
m 27 JULY 1738 DESCHAM.
d. 29 APR 1767 "

27 M-JOSEPHTE MARCOT (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. 13)
b. 1717
d. 5 SEPT 1785 DESCHAM.

28 JOSEPH BELISLE (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. 14)
b. 1709 Q
m. 12 JAN 1738 DESCHAMBAULT
d. 2 APRIL 1769 "

29 MADELEINE CHAMPELAIN (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. 15)
b. QUEBEC
d. 18 SEPT 1754 DESCHAMBAULT

30 PIERRE ARCAND (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. 16)
b. 25 AUG 1721 D.
m. 24 JUNE 1748 DESCHAMBAULT
d.

31 MARIE-LOUISE CHAVIGNY (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. 17)
b. 3 SEPT 1719 D.
d.

Ancestor Chart

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Chart No. 2

Birth
Birth
Marriage
Death
Death

4 ROBERT GERMAIN (Father of No. 2)
b. 1639
p.b. FRANCE
m. 29 OCT 1669 QUEBEC
d.
p.d

2 ANTOINE GERMAIN (Father of No. 1)
b. 27 DEC 1678
p.b. QUEBEC
m. 11 FEB 1710 BATISCAN
d.
p.d

5 MARIE COIGNART (Mother of No. 2)
b. 1643
p.b. FRANCE, ROUEN
d.
p.d.

1 JACQUES-ALEXIS GERMAIN
b. 14 APRIL 1713
p.b. CAP SANTE, P.Q., CANADA
m. 29 OCT 1738 ST ANNE PERADE
d.
p.d.

8 JULIEN GERMAIN (Father of No. 4)
b.
p.b. ST SAUVEUR PARISH
m.
d.
p.d

9 JULIENNE BEVAIS (Mother of No. 4)
b.
p.b. ST SAUVEUR PARISH
d.
p.d

10 FRANCOIS COIGNART (Father of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

11 FRANCOISE PETIT (Mother of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

"Came to Quebec about 1645"

12 JULES (GILLES) TROTIER (Father of No. 6)
b. 1590
p.b.
m. FRANCE
d. 10 MAY 1655
p.d TROIS RIVIERES

13 CATHERINE LOYSEA (Mother of No. 6)
b.
p.b. FRANCE
d. ABOUT 1663
p.d.

14 ETIENNE de LAFOND (Father of No. 7)
b. 1615
p.b.
m. 30 JAN 1645 QUEBEC
d. 15 SEPT 1665
p.d BATISCAN

15 MARIE BOUCHER (Mother of No. 7)
b. 1630
p.b.
d. 30 NOV 1706
p.d. BATISCAN

6 JEAN-BAPTISTE TROTIER (Father of No. 3)
b. 27 SEPT 1646
p.b. QUEBEC
m. 24 JUNE 1667 c.m. AMEAU
d. 25 MAY 1703
p.d BATISCAN

3 ELIZABETH TROTIER (Mother of No. 1)
b. 30 JUNE 1693
p.b. BATISCAN
d.
p.d.

7 GENEVIEVE LAFOND (Mother of No. 3)
b. 1652
p.b.
d.
p.d.

ELIZ-ISAB. BIGUET-NOBERT (Spouse of No. 1)
b. 6 APRIL 1722 d.
p.b. BATISCAN p.d.

16 b. m. d. (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)

17 (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)
FROM VILLAGE OF LONLAY-L'ABBAYE, DIOCESE OF MANS, NORMANDIE, FRANCE

18 b. m. d. (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)

19 (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

20 b. m. d. (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)

21 (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)
OF ST SAUVEUR IN ROUEN, NORMANDIE, FRANCE

22 b. m. d. (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)

23 (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

24 (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)
OF ST MARTIN d'IGE PERCHE, FRANCE

25 (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)

26 b. m d. (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)

27 (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

28 PIERRE LAFOND (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ____)
OF ST LAURENT-de-la-BARRIERE, SAINTONGE, FRANCE

29 FRANCOISE PRIEUR (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

30 GASPARD BOUCHER (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)
OF NOTRE-DAME
m. 1619 FRANCE
d.

31 NICOLE LEMAINE (LEMERE) (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)
FROM NOTRE-DAME IN MORTAGNE, PERCHE, FRANCE

Ancestor Chart

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 17 on chart No. 1.

Chart No. 3

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

1 ELIZABETH-ISAB BIGUET-NOBERT
b. 6 APRIL 1722
p.b. BATISCAN
m. 29 OCT 1738 ST ANNE PERADE
d.
p.d.

2 ETIENNE BIGUET-NOBERT (Father of No. 1)
b. 29 SEPT 1694
p.b. CHAMPLAIN
m. 16 APRIL 1719 BATISCAN
d. 6 AUG 1756
p.d STE ANNE - PERADE

3 MARIE-ANGELIQUE GUILLET (Mother of No. 1)
b. 4 AUG 1702
p.b. BATISCAN
d. 9 JAN 1752
p.d. STE ANNE - PERADE

4 ETIENNE BIGUET-NOBERT (Father of No. 2)
b. 1660
p.b.
m. 29 OCT 1691 CHAMPLAIN
d. 27 FEB 1715
p.d STE ANNE de PERADE

5 DOROTHEE DUBOIS (Mother of No. 2)
b. 15 NOV 1666
p.b. QUEBEC
d. ABOUT 1726
p.d.

6 LOUIS GUILLET dit ST-MARC (Father of No. 3)
b. 4 JUNE 1657
p.b. TROIS-RIVIERES
m. 18 JAN 1684 en ADHEMAR
d. 6 MARCH 1730
p.d BATISCAN

7 MARIE TROTIER (Mother of No. 3)
b. 1668
p.b.
d. 24 JUNE 1739
p.d. BATISCAN

JACQUES-ALEXIS GERMAIN (Spouse of No. 1)
b. 14 APRIL 1713 d.
p.b. CAP SANTE p.d.

8 JEAN BIGUET-NOBERT (Father of No. 4)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

9 NICOLE LEVIER (Mother of No. 4)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d

10 RENE DUBOIS (Father of No. 5)
b. 1630
p.b.
m. 25 NOV 1665 QUEBEC
d. 25 JAN 1691 QUEBEC
p.d

11 ANNE-JULIENNE DUMONT (Mother of No. 5)
b. 1646
p.b. METZ, LORRAINE
d.
p.d.

12 PIERRE GUILLET-LAJEUNESSE (Father of No. 6)
b. 1626
p.b.
m. TROIS RIVIERES 1648
d.
p.d DELAUNAY-

13 JEANNE DE ST-PERE (Mother of No. 6)
b. 1629
p.b.
d.
p.d.

14 JEAN-BAPTISTE TROTIER (Father of No. 7)
b. 27 SEPT 1646
p.b. QUEBEC
m. 1666
d. 25 MAY 1703
p.d BATISCAN

15 GENEVIEVE LAFOND (Mother of No. 7)
b. 1652
p.b.
d.
p.d.

16 OF ST ETIENNE de PONT DIOCESE OF AVRANCHES, FRANCE
b.
d.

17 (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)

18 OF ST ETIENNE de PONT DIOCESE OF AVRANCHES, FRANCE
b.
d.

19 (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)

20 LOUIS DUBOIS (FATHER OF NO 10)
OF SISSE, DIOCESE OF POITIER, FRANCE

21 JEANNE NAUDIN (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

22 SAMUEL DUMONT (Father of No. 11)
OF NOTRE DAME, METZ LORRAINE, FRANCE

23 MARIE-ANNE d'ANGLURE (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

24 FRANCOIS GUILLET (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)
OF SAINTONGE, FR

25 PERINNE MENARD (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

26 ETIENNE DE ST PERE (Father of No. 13)
b.
m. 1626 ST JEAN d'ANGELY, DIOCE OF SAINTES, SAINTONGE, FRANCE

27 MADELEINE COUTEAU (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)
OF ST JEAN d'ANGELY
DIOCESE OF SAINTES
SAINTONGE, FRANCE

28 JULES (GILLES) TROTIER (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. 2-12)
b. 1590
m. FRANCE
d. 10 MAY 1655 TROIS RIVIERES

29 CATHERINE LOYSEA (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. 2-13)
b.
d. ABOUT 1663

30 ETIENNE de LA FOND (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. 2-14)
b. 1615
m. 30 JAN 1645 QUEBEC
d. 15 SEPT 1665 BATISCAN

31 MARIE BOUCHER (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. 2-15)
b. 1630
d. 30 NOV 1706 BATISCAN

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Ancestor Chart

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 18 on chart No. 1.

Chart No. 4

of Birth
of Birth
of Marriage
of Death
of Death

4 ROBERT GERMAIN (Father of No. 2)
b. 1639
p.b. FRANCE
m. 29 OCT 1669 QUEBEC
d.
p.d

2 HENRY GERMAIN-BELISLE (Father of No. 1)
b. 1 MAY 1675
p.b. QUEBEC
m. 26 AUG 1698 CAP SANTE
d. 1 JAN 1762
p.d DESCHAMBAULT

5 MARIE COIGNART (Mother of No. 2)
b. 1643
p.b. FRANCE, ROUEN
d.
p.d.

1 ANTOINE GERMAIN-BELISLE
b.
p.b.
m. 16 APRIL 1742 STE ANNE PERADE
d.
p.d.

6 JACQUES MARCOTTE (Father of No. 3)
b. 7 OCT 1644
p.b. FECAMP, FRANCE
m. 14 SEPT 1670 TROIS-RIVIERES
d. ABOUT 1715
p.d CAP SANTE

3 GENEVIEVE MARCOT (Mother of No. 1)
b. 27 JUNE 1678
p.b. QUEBEC
d. 20 DEC 1764
p.d. DESCHAMBAULT

7 ELIZABETH SALLE (Mother of No. 3)
b. 1651
p.b. ST MEDARD, PARIS
d. 31 DEC 1722
p.d. CAP SANTE

MARIE-ANNE GOUIN (Spouse of No. 1)
b. 6 JULY 1719 d. 5 JAN 1794
p.b. STE ANNE-PERADE p.d. DESCHAM.

8 JULIEN GERMAIN (Father of No. 4)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

9 JULIENNE BEVAIS (Mother of No. 4)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d

10 FRANCOIS COIGNART (Father of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

11 FRANCOISE PETIT (Mother of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

12 CHARLES-EMILE MARCOT (Father of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

13 JACQUELINE BOUCHER (Mother of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

14 PIERRE SALE (SALLE) (Father of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

15 FRANCOISE LOPIA (LUPIA) (Mother of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

16 (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

17 (Mother of No. 8,
OF ST SAUVEUR
VILLAGE OF LONLAY-LABBE
DIOCESE OF MANS, FRANCE

18 (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

19 (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

20 (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

21 (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)
OF ST SAUVEUR
ROUEN, NORMANDIE, FRANCE

22 (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

23 (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

24 (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

25 (Mother of No. 12,
OF ST LEGER
NORMANDIE, FRANCE

26 (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m
d.

27 (Mother of No. 13,

28 (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

29 (Mother of No. 14,
OF ST MEDARD
PARIS, FRANCE

30 (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

31 (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

Ancestor Chart

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 19 on chart No. 1.

Chart No. 5

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

1 MARIE-ANNE GOUIN
b. 6 JULY 1719
p.b. STE ANNE de PERADE
m. 16 APRIL 1742 SAP
d. 5 JAN 1794
p.d. DESCHAMBAULT

2 JOSEPH GOUIN "CAPTAIN" (Father of No. 1)
b. 1671
p.b.
m. 6 JULY 1701 ST ANNE PERADE
d. 15 SEPT 1748
p.d STE ANNE-PERADE

3 MARGUERITE ROY-CHAT. (Mother of No. 1)
b. 1683
p.b.
d. 20 MAY 1742
p.d. STE ANNE de PERADE

ANTOINE GERMAIN-BELISLE (Spouse of No. 1)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

4 MATHURIN GOUIN (Father of No. 2)
b. 1638
p.b.
m. 20 NOV 1663 TROIS-RIVIER
d.
p.d

5 M-MADELEINE VIEN (Mother of No. 2)
b. 1651
p.b.
d. 2 JAN 1728
p.d. STE ANNE-PERADE

6 MICHEL CHATELLEREAU-ROY (Father of No. 3)
b. 1649
p.b.
m. 8 OCT 1668 QUEBEC
d. 14 JAN 1709
p.d STE ANNE PERADE

7 FRANCOISE HOBBE (Mother of No. 3)
b. 1639
p.b. SAINT SULPICE, PARIS
d. 12 JAN 1709
p.d. STE ANNE-PERADE

8 VINCENT GOUIN (Father of No. 4)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

9 CHARLOTTE GAULTIER (Mother of No. 4)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d

10 ETIENNE VIEN (Father of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
m. 1638 FRANCE
d.
p.d

11 MARIE DENOT DELA MARTINIERE (Mother of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

12 MICHEL CHAT.-ROY (Father of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

13 LOUISE CHEVALIER (Mother of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

14 PIERRE HOBBE (Father of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

15 FRANCOISE PERIE (Mother of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

16 (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

17 (Mother of No. 8, OF ANGLIERS DIOCESE OF POITIERS, ANJOU FRANCE)

18 (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

19 (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

20 (Father of No. 10, OF MARENNES, SAINTONGE, FRANCE)

21 (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

22 ELIE DENOT (Father of No. 11, OF PORCHERESSE DIOCESE OF ANGOULEME ANGOUMOIS, FRANCE)

23 MARIE DELAFOND (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

24 (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

25 (Mother of No. 12, OF SEMILLE DIOCESE OF POITIERS POITOU, FRANCE)

26 (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m
d.

27 (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

28 (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

29 (Mother of No. 14, OF ST SULPICE OF PARIS, ILE de FRANCE, FRANC)

30 (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

31 (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

Ancestor Chart

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 20 on chart No. 1.

Chart No. 6

Birth
Birth
Marriage
Death
Death

4 PIERRE AMIOT-VILLENEUVE (Father of No. 2)
b. 27 JAN 1653
p.b. QUEBEC
m.(1) 1681 JAN 12 LA ROCHELLE
d.
p.d

2 PIERRE AMIOT-VILLENEUVE (Father of No. 1)
b. 27 FEB 1696
p.b. ST AUGUSTIN
m. 12 FEB 1714 S.A.
d.
p.d

5 LOUISE-JEANNE RENARD (Mother of No. 2)
b. 1664
p.b.
d. BEFORE 1686
p.d.

AUGUSTIN AMIOT-VILLENEUVE
) 24 AUG 1725
p.b. ST AUGUSTIN
m. 12 JAN 1751 ST AUGUSTIN
d. 29 APRIL 1772
p.d. STE ANNE de la PERADE

8 ETIENNE GILBERT (Father of No. 3)
b. 1654
p.b.
m. 1 MARCH 1683 PTE-TRE. Q
d. 8 OCT 1714
p.d ST AUGUSTIN

3 M. THERESE GILBERT (Mother of No. 1)
b. 6 JULY 1693
p.b. PTE TREMBLES, QUEBEC
d.
p.d.

7 MARGUERITE THIBAUT (Mother of No. 3)
b. 27 NOV 1668
p.b. SILLERY
d. 19 OCT 1702
p.d. PTE TREMBLES, Q

GATHE CONSTANTIN (Spouse of No. 1)
.
.b.
d.
p.d.

8 MATHIEU AMYOT dit VIL. (Father of No. 4)
b. 1628
p.b. CHARTRES
m. 22 NOV 1650 QUEBEC
d. 18 NOV 1688
p.d QUEBEC

9 MARIE MIVILLE (Mother of No. 4)
b. 1633
p.b.
d.
p.d

10 (Father of No. 5)

OF ST JEAN-du-PERROT
CITY OF LA ROCHELLE,
AUNIS, FRANCE

11 (Mother of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

12 HENRY GILBERT (Father of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

13 RENEE MAYE (Mother of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

14 MICHEL THIBAUT (Father of No. 7)
b. 1615
p.b. FRANCE
m. 1665
d. 5 FEB 1715
p.d ST AUGUSTIN

15 JEANNE SOHIER (Mother of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
d. 20 APRIL 1699
p.d. PTE TREMBLES, Q

16 PHILIPPE AMYOT (Father of No. 8)
b.
m. 1627 FRANCE
d. BEFORE 1639

17 ANNE CONVENT (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. 18)
b. ESTREE FRANCE 1601
d.

18 PIERRE MIVILLE dit LE SUISSE (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. 18)
b.
m. 1629 FRIBOURG
d. 15 OCT 1669 QUEBEC

19 CHARLOTTE MAWEIS (Mother of No. 9, SUISSE FRANCE)
b. 1581 - OF FRIBOURG
d. 11 OCT 1616

20 (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
m.
d.

21 (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

22 (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
m.
d.

23 (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

24 (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
m.
d.

25 (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No.)

OF AUNES (AULNAY)
DIOCESE OF POITIERS, FRANCE
(ANJOU)

26 (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
m.
d.

27 (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

28 (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
m.
d.

29 (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

30 (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
m.
d.

31 (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

Ancestor Chart

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 21 on chart No. 1.

Chart No. 7

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

1 AGATHE CONSTANTIN
b.
p.b.
m. 12 JAN 1751 ST AUGUSTIN
d.
p.d.

2 PIERRE CONSTANTIN "MAJOR IN MILITIA" (Father of No. 1)
b.
p.b.
m. 6 NOV 1696 ST AUGUSTIN
d.
p.d

3 MARGUERITE-SUZANNE GUYON dit DU ROUVRAY (Mother of No. 1)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

4 GUILLAUME CONSTANTIN (Father of No. 2)
b. 1639
p.b.
m. 26 MAY 1661 QUEBEC
d. 1673
p.d

5 JEANNE MASSE (Mother of No. 2)
b. 25 APRIL 1649
p.b. QUEBEC
d.
p.d.

6 MICHEL GUYON DU ROUVRAY (Father of No. 3)
b. 3 MARCH 1634
p.b. NOTRE DAME, FRANCE
m. 4 SEPT 1662 QUEBEC
d.
p.d

7 GENEVIEVE MARSOLET (Mother of No. 3)
b. 10 AUG 1644
p.b. QUEBEC
d. 17 DEC 1702
p.d. PTE TREMBLES, Q

AUGUSTIN AMIOT-VILLEN. (Spouse of No. 1)
b. 24 AUG 1725 d. 29 APRIL 1772
p.b. ST AUGUSTIN p.d. ST ANNE PERADE

8 PIERRE CONSTANTIN (Father of No. 4)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

9 PERETTE CHATILLON (Mother of No. 4)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d

10 PIERRE MASSE (Father of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
m. 16 MAY 1644 QUEBEC
d.
p.d

11 MARIE PINEL DE LA CHAUNAIE (Mother of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

12 JEAN GUYON DU BUISSON (Father of No. 6)
b. 18 SEPT 1592
p.b. ST JEAN BTE, TOUROUVRE, FR.
m. 12 JUNE 1615 S.J., MORTAGNE, FR.
d. 30 MAY 1663
p.d QUEBEC

13 MATH-MADEL. ROBIN-BOULE (Mother of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
d. 17 APRIL 1662
p.d. QUEBEC

14 NICOLAS MARSOLET - ST AGNAN (Father of No. 7)
b. 1601
p.b. ROUEN, FRANCE
m. 19 MARCH 1637 ROUEN
d. 15 MAY 1677
p.d QUEBEC

15 MARIE LA BARBIDE (Mother of No. 7)
b. 20 MAY 1619
p.b.
d. 21 FEB 1655
p.d. QUEBEC

16 (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

17 (Mother of No. 8, OF SESONS IN BRETAGNE, FRANCE)

18 (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

19 (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

20 (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____) FROM FRANCE

21 (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

22 NICOLAS de la CHAUNAIE (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____) OF LA ROCHELLE FRANCE

23 MADELEINE MARANDE (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

24 JACQUES GUYON (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. —) SEE WRI UP
b.
m.
d.

25 MARIE HUET (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. —)
b.
d.

26 (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____) FROM ST JEAN MORTAGNE, FRANCE

27 (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

28 NICOLAS MARSOLET (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. 18)
b.
m. FRANCE
d. BEFORE 1615

29 MARGUERITE DE PLANES (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. —)
b.
d.

30 HENRI (NICOLAS) LA BARBIDE (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. 18)
b.
m. 30 JUNE 1601 FRANCE
d. BEFORE 1637

31 MARIE LE VILLAIN (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. 18)
b.
d.

Ancestor Chart

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 22 on chart No. 1.

Chart No. 8

of Birth
of Birth
of Marriage
of Death
of Death

1 [illegible]
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d.

2 JEAN BAPTISTE BARIBEAU (BARIBAULT)
(Father of No. 1)
b. 1707
p.b.
m. 25 FEB 1732 SOREL
d.
p.d

5 M-MADELEINE FEUILLON
(Mother of No. 2)
b. 1669
p.b.
d.
p.d.

3 MARIE HUS
(Mother of No. 1)
b. 17 MAY 1711
p.b. SOREL
d.
p.d.

7 LOUISE-ANGELIQUE NIQUET
(Mother of No. 3)
b. 6 AUG 1683
p.b. SOREL
d. 9 DEC 1754
p.d. SOREL

M-MADELEINE CHAREST
(Spouse of No. 1)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

4 LOUIS BARIBEAU (BARIBAULT)
(Father of No. 2)
b.
p.b.
m.(1) 10 FEB 1681 BATISCAN
d. 11 OCT 1745
p.d PERADE

8 FRANCOIS BARIBEAU
(Father of No. 4)
b. 1624
p.b.
m. 1669
d. 22 OCT 1721
p.d BATISCAN

9 PERINNE MOREAU
(Mother of No. 4)
b. 1635
p.b.
d.
p.d

10 MICHEL FEUILLON
(Father of No. 5)
b. 1639
p.b.
m. 15 OCT 1668 CN LATOUCHE
d.
p.d

11 LOUISE BERCIER
(Mother of No. 5)
b. 1649
p.b. AUVERGNAC, POITOU
d.
p.d.

6 LOUIS HUS-MILLER dit PAUL
(Father of No. 3)
b. 1670
p.b.
m. 9 JUNE 1699 ST FRS du LAC
d. 3 APRIL 1733
p.d SOREL

12 PAUL HUS
(Father of No. 6)
b. 1643
p.b.
m. 16 JUNE 1669 CAP de MADELEINE
d.
p.d

13 JEANNE BAILLARGEON
(Mother of No. 6)
b. 1654
p.b.
d.
p.d.

14 PIERRE-RENE NIQUET
(Father of No. 7)
b. 1642
p.b.
m. 15 JUNE 1666 CAP de MADELEINE
d. 22 OCT 1722
p.d ST FRANCOIS-du-LAC

15 FRANCOISE LEMOINE
(Mother of No. 7)
b. 1644
p.b. PARIS
d. 10 NOV 1725
p.d. ST FRANCOIS du LAC

16 - - -
b.
m.
d.
(Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)

17 - - -
b.
d.
(Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)

18 MICHEL MOREAU
(NOTAIRE ROYAL) FROM FRANCE
(Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)

19
b.
d.
(Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)

20 RENE FEUILLON
OF ST PIERRE-&-VIEUX, DIOCESE OF MAILLEZAIS, POITOU, FRANCE
(Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. —)

21 MATHURINE MIRON
(Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. —)
b.
d.

22 JEAN-BAPTISTE BERCIER
OF AVRIGNY NEAR ST GERVAIS-&-TROIS-CLOCHERS, POITIERS, DIOCESE OF POITOU, FRANCE
(Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. —)

23 MARIE MOREL
(Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. —)
b.
d.

24 LEONARD HUS
OF MONTIGNY NEAR ROUEN, NORMANDIE, FRANCE
(Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. —)

25 MARGUERITE LENFANT
(Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. —)
b.
d.

26 MATHURIN BAILLARGEON
b.
(Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. 18)
m. 7 AUG 1650 CN AMEAU
d.

27 MARIE METAYER
(Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. 18)
b.
d.

28 MICHEL NIQUET
OF BRIZAMBOURG SAINTONGE, FRANCE
(Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. —)

29 CATHERINE MONTY
(Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. —)
b.
d.

30 ANTOINE LEMOINE
OF ST LEU-et-ST GILLES, PARIS, FRANCE
(Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. —)

31 FRANCOISE LONGUERMERLIERE
(Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. —)
b.
d.

Ancestor Chart

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 23 on chart No. 1.

Chart No. 9

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

1 M. MADELEINE CHAREST
b.
p.b.
m. 15 JAN 1759 ST ANNE-PERADE
d.
p.d.

2 FRANCOIS CHARESTS (Father of No. 1)
b.
p.b.
m. 29 OCT 1735 CAP SANTE
d.
p.d
SOLDIER WITH M. de VANDRENIL

3 M.-JOSEPHTE MERCURE (Mother of No. 1)
b. 29 SEPT 1711
p.b. CAP-SANTE
d.
p.d.

4 JEAN CHARETS (Father of No. 2)
b. 28 JAN 1674
p.b. STE FAMILLE
m. 20 FEB 1696 CHATEAU-R.
d. 2 FEB 1743
p.d STE ANNE-PERADE

5 CATHERINE BIDON (JOBIDON) (Mother of No. 2)
b. 8 SEPT 1676
p.b. CHATEAU-RICHER
d.
p.d.

6 FRANCOIS MERCURE (Father of No. 3)
b. 1666
p.b.
m. (2) 31 JAN 1707 STE FAMILLE
d. 19 JUNE 1748
p.d CAP SANTE

7 MARIE PERROT (Mother of No. 3)
b. 30 JUNE 1690
p.b. MONTREAL
d.
p.d.

PIERRE BARIBEAU-BOISVERT (Spouse of No. 1)
b. 13 MARCH 1735
p.b. ST ANNE-PERADE
d.
p.d.

8 JEAN CHARETS (Father of No. 4)
b. 1636
p.b.
m. (1) 3 FEB 1669 QUEBEC
d. 3 APRIL 1706
p.d CHATEAU-RICHER

9 ELIZABETH GUILLOT (Mother of No. 4)
b. 5 JUNE 1656
p.b. QUEBEC
d.
p.d

10 LOUIS BIDON-JOBIDON (Father of No. 5)
b. 1625
p.b.
m. 3 NOV 1655 QUEBEC
d.
p.d

11 MARIE DELIGNY (Mother of No. 5)
b. 1640
p.b.
d.
p.d.

12 (Father of No. 6)
FROM VILLENOUVELLE, LANGUEDOC, FRANCE
SOLDIER WITH M. DE VANDRENIL

13 (Mother of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

14 JOSEPH PERROT (Father of No. 7)
b. 1663
p.b.
m. 21 APRIL 1688 LAPRAIRIE
d. 30 JULY 1742
p.d ST FAMILLE, I.O.

15 MARIE GAGNE (Mother of No. 7)
b. 1671 NOV 2
p.b. LAPRAIRIE
d. 28 OCT 1739
p.d. ST FAMILLE

16 JEAN CHARETS (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. —)
OF ST RADEGONDE DIOCESE OF POITIERS, FRANC.

17 RENEE MERLE (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. —)
b.
d.

18 GODFROY GUILLOT (LAVALE) (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. 18)
b.
m. 19 OCT 1651 QUEBEC
d. 1655

19 MARIE D'ABANCOUR (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. 18)
b. 1618
d.

20 JACQUES BIDON (JOBIDON) (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. —)
b.
m. FROM FRANCE
d.

21 MICHELLE VRAMENT (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. —)
b.
d.

22 ROBERT DELIGNY (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No.)
OF DIOCESE OF MEAUX, CHAMPAGNE, FR.

23 MARIE DE LA TACHE (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

24 (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
m.
d.

25 (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

26 (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
m
d.

27 (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

28 JACQUES PERROT dit VILLEDAIGNE (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. 18)
b. 1629
m. 31 AUG 1654 QUEBEC
d. 17 JAN 1703 QUEBEC

29 MICHELLE LE FLOT (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. 18)
b. 1642
d. 24 OCT 1710 MONTREAL
"CAPTAIN IN MILITIA"

30 PIERRE GAGNE (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. 18)
b. 1645
m. 19 NOV 1670 LAPRAIRE
d.

31 CATHERINE DAUBIGEON (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. 18)
b. 1653 NOV 25 M.
d. 13 MAY 1712 LAPRAIRIE

Ancestor Chart

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 24 on chart No. 1.

Chart No. 10

Birth
Birth
Marriage
Death
Death

1 [illegible]
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d.

2 PIERRE MORIN (Father of No. 1)
b.
p.b.
m. 13 JUNE 1672 QUEBEC
d.
p.d

3 CATHERINE LE MESLE (LAMELEE) (Mother of No. 1)
b. 1646
p.b. ST PIERRE-de-CHATEL, NORMANDIE
d.
p.d.

4 PIERRE MORIN (Father of No. 2)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

5 HILAIRE GUERY (Mother of No. 2)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

6 JEAN LE MESLE (Father of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

7 MARGUERITE REGNARD (Mother of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

8 (Father of No. 4)
OF ST ETIENNE OF BRILLONET, DIOCESE OF LUCON, POITOU, FRANCE

9 (Mother of No. 4)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d

10 (Father of No. 5)
OF FRANCE

11 (Mother of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

12 (Father of No. 6)
OF ST PIERRE-du-CHATEL, DIOCESE OF ROUEN, NORMANDIE, FRANCE

13 (Mother of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

14 (Father of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
m. "
d.
p.d

15 (Mother of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

16 (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

17 (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

18 (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

19 (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

20 (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

21 (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

22 (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

23 (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

24 (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

25 (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

26 (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

27 (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

28 (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

29 (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

30 (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

31 (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

PIERRE-JEAN MORIN (Spouse of No. 1)
b. 29 OCT 1690
p.b. QUEBEC
m. 9 JUNE 1721 LORETTE
d.
p.d.

MARIE-LOUISE BEZEAU (Spouse of No. 1)
b. 26 AUG 1694 d. 3 FEB 1742
p.b. LORETTE p.d. QUEBEC

Ancestor Chart

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 25 on chart No. 1.

Chart No. 11

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

1 MARIE-LOUISE BEZEAU
b. 26 AUG 1694
p.b. LORETTE
m. 9 JUNE 1721 LORETTE
d. 3 FEB 1742
p.d. QUEBEC

2 PIERRE BEZEAU (Father of No. 1)
b. 1670
p.b. ANJERS, FRANCE
m. 21 SEPT 1693 CH CHAMBALON
d. 3 MAY 1731
p.d LORETTE

4 PIERRE BEZEAU (Father of No. 2)
b.
p.b.
m. 1663
d.
p.d

8 (Father of No. 4)
b.
p.b. OF ANJERS, ANJOU, FRANCE
m.
d.
p.d

16 (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

17 (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

9 (Mother of No. 4)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d

18 (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

19 (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

5 RENEE MILLET (Mother of No. 2)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

10 (Father of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
m. 11
d.
p.d

20 (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

21 (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

11 (Mother of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

22 (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

23 (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

3 M-CHARLOTTE RONTIER (Mother of No. 1)
b. 1675
p.b.
d. 20 NOV 1730
p.d. LORETTE

6 JEAN RONTIER (Father of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
m. 20 NOV 1662 QUEBEC
d.
p.d

12 JEAN RONTIER (Father of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

24 (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

25 (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)
OF ST REMY IN DIEPPE, NORMANDIE, FR.

13 ROGERE CROUSETTE (Mother of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

26 (Father of No. 13, Contr on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

27 (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

7 CATHERINE MELIOT (Mother of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

14 FRANCOIS MELIOT (Father of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

28 (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

29 (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ____)
OF VILLAGE OF ILE de RHE, DIOCESE OF LA ROCHELLE, AUNIS, FR

15 MARIE CHANSON (Mother of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

30 (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

31 (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

PIERRE-JEAN MORIN (Spouse of No. 1)
b. 29 OCT 1690 d.
p.b. QUEBEC p.d.

Ancestor Chart

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 26 on chart No. 1.

Chart No. 12

Date of Birth
Place of Birth
Date of Marriage
Date of Death
Place of Death

4 PIERRE ROBERT-ST AMANT (Father of No. 2)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

2 MATHURIN ROBERT-ST-AMANT (Father of No. 1)
b. 1665
p.b.
m. 30 JULY 1691 PTE-TRE., Q.
d.
p.d

5 JULIENNE GUILLEME (Mother of No. 2)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

1 LOUIS-JOSEPH ROBERT-ST-AMANT
1701
p.b.
m. 27 JULY 1738 DESCHAM.
d. 29 APRIL 1767
p.d. DESCHAMBAULT

8 (Father of No. 4)
OF ST PIERRE de PLUMIEUX, DIOCESE OF ST-BRIEUC, BRETAGNE, FRANCE

9 (Mother of No. 4)
SOLDIER OF DE MERVILLE

10 (Father of No. 5)
OF ST PIERRE IN PLUMIEUX, DIOCESE OF ST-BRIEUX BRETAGNE, FRANCE

11 (Mother of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

12 CHARLES-EMILE MARCOT (Father of No. 6)
b. MASTER BUTCHER
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d.

13 JACQUELINE BOUCHER (Mother of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
d. BEFORE 1670
p.d.

14 INNACE (NICOLAS) TAUREY (Father of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
m.
d. BEFORE 1670
p.d.

15 MARIE MARGOT (Mother of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

16 (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

17 (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

18 (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

19 (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

20 (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

21 (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

22 (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

23 (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

24 (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

25 (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)
OF ST LEGER IN TOWN OF FECAMP, DIOCESE OF ROUEN, FRANCE

26 (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

27 (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

28 (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

29 (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ____)
OF TOWN AND DIOCESE OF ORLEANS, FRANCE
CHURCH OF NOTRE DAME OF CHEMIN IN ORLEANS

30 (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

31 (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

3 ELIZABETH MARCOT (Mother of No. 1)
b. 26 FEB 1673
p.b. QUEBEC
d.
p.d.

6 NICOLAS MARCOTTE (Father of No. 3)
b. 23 DEC 1642
p.b. ST LEGER, FECAMP, FR.
m. 14 SEPT 1670 QUEBEC
d.
p.d

7 MARTINE TAUREY (Mother of No. 3)
b. 1646
p.b.
d.
p.d.

MARIE-JOSEPHTE MARCOT (Spouse of No. 1)
b. 1717
p.b.
d. 5 SEPT 1785
p.d. DESCHAMBAULT

Ancestor Chart

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. ____ on chart No. ____.

Chart No. 13

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

1 MARIE-JOSEPHTE MARCOT
b. 1717
p.b.
m. 27 JULY 1738 DESCHAMBAULT
d. 5 SEPT 1785
p.d. DESCHAMBAULT

2 JEAN BAPTISTE MARCOT (Father of No. 1)
b. 12 OCT 1676
p.b. QUEBEC
m. 12 JUNE 1708 ST FAMILLE
d. 26 FEB 1731
p.d ST FAMILLE, I.O.

3 MARIE PAQUIN (Mother of No. 1)
b. 18 NOV 1680
p.b. CHATEAU-RICHER
d.
p.d.

4 JACQUES MARCOT (Father of No. 2)
b. 7 OCT 1644
p.b. FECAMP, FRANCE
m. 14 SEPT 1670 T.R.
d. ABOUT 1715
p.d CAP SANTE

5 ELIZABETH SALLE (Mother of No. 2)
b. 1651
p.b.
d. 31 DEC 1722
p.d. CAP SANTE

6 NICOLAS PAQUIN (Father of No. 3)
b. 1648 "CARPENTER" "FARMER"
p.b.
m. 18 NOV 1676 C.R.
d. 17 DEC 1708
p.d STE FAMILLE, I.O.

7 MARIE-F. PLANTE (Mother of No. 3)
b. 27 JAN 1655
p.b. QUEBEC
d. 18 APRIL 1726
p.d. STE FAMILLE, I.O.

8 CHARLES-EMILE MARCOT (Father of No. 4)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

9 JACQUELINE BOUCHER (Mother of No. 4)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d

10 PIERRE SALE (SALLE) (Father of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

11 FRANCOISE LOPIA (Mother of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

12 JEAN POTHERIE PAQUIN de la (Father of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

13 RENNE FREMONT (Mother of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

14 JEAN PLANTE (Father of No. 7)
b. 1621
p.b.
m. 1 SEPT 1650 QUEBEC
d. 29 MARCH 1706
p.d CHATEAU-RICHER

15 FRANCOISE BOUCHER (Mother of No. 7)
b. 22 JUNE 1636
p.b. QUEBEC
d. 18 APRIL 1711
p.d. CHATEAU-RICHER

16 b. m. d. (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)

17 (Mother of No. 8, OF ST LEGER IN FECHMP, NORMANDIE, FRAN)

18 b. m. d. (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)

19 (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)

20 b. m. d. (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)

21 (Mother of No. 10, OF ST MEDARD PARIS, FRANCE)

22 b. m. d. (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)

23 (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)

24 b. m. d. (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)

25 (Mother of No. 12, OF POTERIE-CAP. A'ANTIFER, DIOCESE OF ROUEN, NORMANDIE FRANCE)

26 b. m d. (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)

27 (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)

28 NICOLAS PLANTE (Father of No. 14, OF LELLEN, SUBURB OF LA ROCHELLE AUNIS, FRANCE)

29 ELIZABETH CHAUVIN (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ____)

30 MARIN BOUCHER (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. 18)
b. 1589 LANGY, FR.
m. 1629 FRANCE
d. 29 MARCH 1671 CHATEAU-RI

31 PERINNE MALET (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. 18)
b. 1606
d. 25 AUG 1687 QUEBEC

J-JOSEPH ROBERT-ST-AMANT (Spouse of No. 1)
b. 1701 d. 29 APR 1767
p.b. p.d. DESCHAM

Ancestor Chart

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 28 on chart No. 1.

Chart No. 14

Date of Birth
Place of Birth
Date of Marriage
Date of Death
Place of Death

1 JOSEPH BELISLE
b. 1709
p.b. QUEBEC
m. 12 JAN 1738 DESCHAMBAULT
d. 2 APRIL 1739
p.d. DESCHAMBAULT

2 HENRI GERMAIN dit BELISLE (Father of No. 1)
b. 1 MAY 1675
p.b. QUEBEC
m. 26 AUG 1698 CAP SANTE
d. 1 JAN 1762
p.d DESCHAMBAULT

4 ROBERT GERMAIN (Father of No. 2)
b. 1639
p.b. FRANCE
m. 29 OCT 1669 QUEBEC
d.
p.d

8 JULIEN GERMAIN (Father of No. 4)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

16 b. m. d. (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)
17 (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)

9 JULIENNE BEVAIS (Mother of No. 4)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d

18 b. m. d. (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)
19 (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

OF ST SAUVEUR, VILLAGE OF LONLAY-LABBE, DIOCESE OF MANS, FRANCE

5 MARIE COIGNART (Mother of No. 2)
b. 1643
p.b. ROUEN, NORMANDIE, FR.
d.
p.d.

10 FRANCOIS COIGNART (Father of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

20 b. m. d. (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)
21 (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)

11 FRANCOISE PETIT (Mother of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

22 b. m. d. (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)
23 (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

OF ST SAUVEUR ROUEN, FRANCE

3 GENEVIEVE MARCOT (Mother of No. 1)
b. 27 JUNE 1678
p.b. QUEBEC
d. 20 DEC 1764
p.d. DESCHAMBAULT

6 JACQUES MARCOT (Father of No. 3)
b. 7 OCT 1644
p.b. FECAMP
m. 14 SEPT 1670 TROIS-RIVIERES
d. ABOUT 1715
p.d CAP SANTE

12 CHARLES-EMILE MARCOT (Father of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

24 b. m. d. (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)
25 (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)

13 JACQUELIN BOUCHER (Mother of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

26 b. m. d. (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)
27 (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

OF ST LEGER IN FECAMP, NORMANDIE FRANCE

7 ELIZABETH SALE (Mother of No. 3)
b. 1651
p.b. St MEDARD, PARIS, FR.
d. 31 DEC 1722
p.d. CAP SANTE

14 PIERRE SALE (SALLE) (Father of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

28 b. m. d. (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ____)
29 (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ____)

15 FRANCOISE LOPIA (Mother of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

30 b. m. d. (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)
31 (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

OF ST MEDARD, PARIS, FRANCE

MADELEINE CHAMPELAIN (Spouse of No. 1)
b.
p.b. QUEBEC
d. 18 SEPT 1754
p.d. DESCHAMBAULT

Ancestor Chart

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 29 on chart No. 1.

Chart No. 15

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

1 MADELEINE CHAPELAIN
b.
p.b. QUEBEC
m. 12 JAN 1738 DESCHAMBAULT
d. 18 SEPT 1754
p.d. DESCHAMBAULT

2 JOSEPH-LOUIS CHAPELAIN (Father of No. 1)
b. 22 SEPT 1674
p.b. QUEBEC
m. 10 JUNE 1704 - - -
d. 12 FEB 1753
p.d DESCHAMBAULT

4 BERNARD CHAPELAIN (Father of No. 2)
b. 1644
p.b. N.D. de LIBERSAC-LIMOGES
m. 9 NOV 1671 QUEBEC
d. 26 NOV 1734
p.d DESCHAMBAULT

8 LOUIS CHAPELAIN (Father of No. 4)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

16 (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

17 (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

OF ST ANDRE OF NORT, DIOCESE OF POITIERE POITOU, FRANCE

9 FRANCOISE de CHAUX (Mother of No. 4)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d

18 (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

19 (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

5 ELEONORE MONILLARD (Mother of No. 2)
b. 1656
p.b. PARIS
d. 2 DEC 1739
p.d. DESCHAMBAULT

10 ANDRE MONILLARD (Father of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

20 (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

21 (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

OF PARIS, FRANCE

11 MARIE SEBASTIEN (Mother of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

22 (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

23 (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

6 PAUL PERROT dit LAGORCE (Father of No. 3)
b. 1645
p.b.
m. 4 NOV 1670 MONTREAL
d. 19 SEPT 1712
p.d SOREL (PROW)

12 SIMON PERROT-LAGORCE (Father of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

24 (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

25 (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

OF ST SURIN OF MORTAGNE-sur-GIRONDE, DIOCESE OF SAINTES, SAINTONGE FRANCE

13 MARGUERITE CERISIER (Mother of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

26 (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

27 (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

3 M-ANNE PERROT dit LAGORCE (Mother of No. 1)
b. 4 FEB 1680
p.b. REPENTIGNY
d. 15 APRIL 1744
p.d. DESCHAMBAULT

14 ANSELME CHRETIEN (Father of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

28 (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

29 (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

OF ST SULPICE IN PARIS, ILE-de-FRANCE, FRANCE

7 MARIE CHRETIEN (Mother of No. 3)
b. 1655
p.b. ST SULPICE, PARIS
d. 1 DEC 1733
p.d. DESCHAMBAULT

15 ANNE BERNARD (Mother of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

30 (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

31 (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

JOSEPH BELISLE (Spouse of No. 1)
b. 1709
p.b. QUEBEC
d. 2 APRIL 1769
p.d. DESCHAMBAULT

Ancestor Chart

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 30 on chart No. 1.

Chart No. 16

Date of Birth
Place of Birth
Date of Marriage
Date of Death
Place of Death

1 PIERRE ARCAND
b. 25 AUG 1721
p.b. DESCHAMBAULT
m. 24 JUNE 1748 DESCHAM.
d.
p.d.

2 PIERRE ARCAND (Father of No. 1)
b. 10 AUG 1689
p.b. BATISCAN
m.(3) 26 FEB 1715 CAP SANTE
d. 13 FEB 1765
p.d DESCHAMBAULT

4 SIMON ARCAND dit BOURDELAIS (Father of No. 2)
b. 1663
p.b.
m. 10 FEB 1687 BATISCAN
d. 10 DEC 1733
p.d DESCHAMBAULT

8 ANTOINE ARCAN (Father of No. 4)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

16 b. m. d. (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)

17 (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)

9 JEANNE POULET (Mother of No. 4)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d

OF ST CROIX IN BORDEAUX, GUYENNE, FRANCE

18 b. m. d. (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)

19 b. d. (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)

5 MARIE-ANNE ISNARD (Mother of No. 2)
b. 1673
p.b.
d. 9 JAN 1741
p.d. DESCHAMBAULT

10 PAUL INARD (ISNARD) dit PROVENCAL (Father of No. 5)
b. 1647
p.b.
m. 27 OCT 1669 ST FAMILLE
d.
p.d

20 BARTHELEMY INARD (Father of No. 10, OF ST REMI DIOCESE OF ARLES, PROVENCE FRANCE)

21 FRANCOISE PRIMEAU (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)

11 MARIE BONVILLE (Mother of No. 5)
b. 1651
p.b. BRIECHASTEAU, ILE-de-FRANCE
d.
p.d.

22 TOUSSAINT BONVILLE (Father of No. 11, FROM BRY-SUR-MARNE DIOCESE OF PARIS, FRANCE)

23 LOUISE DEBELHEUR (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)

6 RENE CAUCHON dit LAV. (Father of No. 3)
b. 4 SEPT 1643
p.b. ST CHRISTOPHE
m. 10 NOV 1670 ST FAMILLE
d. 14 DEC 1714 ST ETIENNE-BEAUMONT
p.d

12 RENE CAUCHON-LAV. (Father of No. 6)
b. 1604
p.b.
m. 9 FEB 1637 ST CHRISTOPHE OF BLERE
d.
p.d

24 ABEL CAU.-LAVERDIERE (Father of No. 12, OF BLERE DIOCESE OF TOURS TOURAINE, FRANCE, Cont. on chart No. ____)

25 MARGUERITE OTHEL (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)

3 VERONIQUE COCHON dit LAVERDIERE (Mother of No. 1)
b. 1682
p.b.
d. 28 JUNE 1760
p.d. DESCHAMBAULT

13 CHARLOTTE ERTOLLE (Mother of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
d. 8 SEPT 1671
p.d.

26 ANTOINE CITOLLE (ERTOLLE) (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)

27 FRANCOISE JOUILLAIN (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)

7 ANNE LANGLOIS (Mother of No. 3)
b. 1651
p.b. ST SULPICE, PARIS
d. 7 DEC 1724
p.d. STE FAMILLE, I.O.

14 PHILLIPPE LANGLOIS (Father of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

28 b. m. d. (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ____)

29 (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ____)

OF ST SULPICE IN PARIS, FRANCE

15 MARIE BINET (Mother of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

30 b. m. d. (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)

31 b. d. (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)

MARIE-LOUISE CHAVIGNY (Spouse of No. 1)
b. 3 SEPT 1719 d.
p.b. DESCHAMBAULT p.d.

Ancestor Chart

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 31 on chart No. 1.

Chart No. 17

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

1 MARIE-LOUISE CHAVIGNY
b. 3 SEPT 1719
p.b. DESCHAMBAULT
m. 24 JUNE 1748 DESCHAM.
d.
p.d.

2 FRANCOIS DE CHAVIGNY (Father of No. 1)
b. 6 JULY 1650
p.b. ILE d'ORLEANS
m(2) 20 APRIL 1699 BEAUPORT
d. 14 FEB 1725
p.d DESCHAMBAULT

3 GENEVIEVE GUYON-DESPRES (Mother of No. 1)
b. 28 MAY 1679
p.b. QUEBEC
d. 22 JAN 1757
p.d. DESCHAMBAULT

4 FRANCOIS de CHAVIGNY (Father of No. 2)
b. ABOUT 1615
p.b. FRANCE
m. 1640 FRANCE
d. 1651
p.d ON BOAT TO FRANCE

5 ELEONORE DE GRANDMAISON (Mother of No. 2)
b. 1619
p.b. CLANECY, NIVERNAIS, FR.
d. 22 FEB 1692
p.d. QUEBEC

6 FRANCOIS GUYON-DESPRES (Father of No. 3)
b. 1635
p.b.
m. 4 SEPT 1662 QUEBEC
d. 6 MARCH 1718
p.d BEAUPORT

7 M-MADELEINE MARSOLET (Mother of No. 3)
b. 27 SEPT 1646
p.b.
d. 5 MAY 1734
p.d. BEAUPORT

PIERRE ARCAND (Spouse of No. 1)
b. 25 AUG 1721 d.
p.b. DESCHAMBAULT p.d.

8 (Father of No. 4)
"LORD de BERCHEREAU"
NOBLEMAN OF CREANCE IN CHAMPAGNE
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d

9 (Mother of No. 4)

10 (Father of No. 5)
SHE OUTLIVED 4TH HUSBAND BY 20 YEARS.
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

11 (Mother of No. 5)

12 JEAN GUYON DU BUISSON (Father of No. 6)
b. 18 SEPT 1592
p.b. ST JEAN BTE., TOUROUVRE, FR.
m. 12 JUNE 1615 ST JEAN
d. 30 MAY 1663
p.d QUEBEC

13 MATHUR-MAD. ROBIN-BOULE (Mother of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
d. 12 APRIL 1662
p.d. QUEBEC

14 NICOLAS MARSOLET-STAGNAN (Father of No. 7)
b. 1601
p.b. ROUEN
m. 19 MARCH 1637 ROUEN
d. 15 MAY 1677
p.d QUEBEC

15 MARIE LA BARBIDE (Mother of No. 7)
b. 20 MAY 1619
p.b.
d. 21 FEB 1688
p.d. QUEBEC

16 (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

17 (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

18 (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

19 (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

20 (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

21 (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

22 (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

23 (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

24 JACQUES GUYON (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)
OF ST JEAN-BAPTISTE TOUROUVRE, FRANCE

25 MARIE HUET (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

26 (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)
FROM ST JEAN MORTHENE, FRANCE

27 (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

28 NICOLAS MARSOLET (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. 7-28)
b.
m. FRANCE
d. BEFORE 1615

29 MARGUERITE DE PLANES (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. 7-29)
b.
d.

30 HENRI LE BARBIER (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. 7 #30)
b.
m. 30 JUNE 1601 FRANCE
d.

31 MARIE LE VILLAIN (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. 7 #31)
b.
d.

From Chart No.	Person No.	
6	17	Anne Convent, dau of Guillaume and Antoinette Longval of the diocese of Soissons, France.
6	18	Pierre Miville dit Le Suisse, Chief carpenter of Fribourg, Suisse, France. Captain of the shore of Lauzon.
7	28	Nicolas Marsolet, son of Nicolas and Laurence Griffon, both died before 1600. Nicolas is son of Etienne. see write up
7	30	Henri-Nicolas Le Barbide, son of Martin and Marthe LeFebvre, married 4 May 1574. Martin b 1549, d before 1601, merchant in Rouen, son of Mathieu and Marion Crestey. see write up
7	31	Marie Le Villain, daughter of Michel and Marguerite Trabauillard. Michel Le Villain, merchant of Rouen. Marguerite Trabauillard, daughter of Pierre and Madeleine de la Huge. see write up
8	26	Mathurin Baillargeon, son of Thomas and Marie Mignot of Embourie, Angoumois, France.
8	27	Marie Metayer, dau of Etienne and Jeanne Robineau of Longeves, diocese of Lucon, Poitou, France.
9	18	Godfroy Guillot, son of Jean and Jeanne Coutin of St Andre of Ruffot, in Angoumais, France.
9	19	Marie d'Abancour, daughter of Adrien, d 1641, m 1617 to Simone Orgeville, b 1589, d 14 Jan 1649, both from Soissons, Ile-de-France, France.
9	28	Jacques Perrot dit Velledaigne, son of Jean and Mathurine Bigot of Villedaigne, diocese of Narbonne, Languedoc, France.
9	29	Michelle LeFlot, daughter of Antoine and Marguerite Lamere of France.
9	30	Pierre Gagne, son of Pierre & Marguerite Rosee. Pierre Gagne-Gasnier, son of Louis & Marguerite Launay of St-Cosme-de-Vair, Maine, France. Marguerite Rosee, daughter of Jean and Catherine Barbier of Jauze, diocese of Mans, Maine, France.
9	31	Catherine Daubigeon, dau of Julien of Clisson, diocese of Nantes, Bretagne, and Perrine Le Meunier of France, who came with The Great Recure of 1653.
13	30	Marin Boucher of St Jean-in-Mortagne, France.
13	31	Perinne Malet (Mallet), dau of Pierre & Jacquette Leger of Courgeon, diocese of Sees, Perche, France.

GERMAIN, Robert son of Julien and Julienne Bevais of St Sauveur, village of Lonlay-L'Abbaye, diocese of Mans, Normandie, France. This village is about 150 miles west of Paris and 30 miles from the ocean.

b 1639 France

Married Marie Coignart 29 Oct 1669 Notre Dame Church, Quebec

daughter of Francois and Francoise Petit of St Sauveur, Rouen, Normandie, France.
b 1643 France
Marie came to Canada in 1669 as one of the "Kings Daughters". She had a little money, only had 50 pounds for her dowry, besides the 50 pounds from the King.

Children: all born in Quebec

1. Marie-Madeleine b 24 Nov 1670 d 15 Sept 1757 Batiscan
   m Luc Proto 31 Jan 1690 Pointe-aux-Trembles, Quebec
   son of Mathurin & Buillemette Bles of Nantes, Fr.

2. Jean-Baptiste b 6 Aug 1673

3. Henri(Belisle)b 1 May 1675 d 1 Jan 1762 Deschambault *
   m Genevieve Marcot 26 Aug 1698 Cap Santa
   daughter of Jacques and Elizabeth Sale
   11 children, see next page

4. Marie-Anne b 25 Dec 1676 d 10 Dec 1749 Lotbiniere
   m Pierre Lemay 7 Feb 1695 Cap Sante
   daughter of Michel and Marie Dutost

5. Antoine b 27 Dec 1678 *
   m Elizabeth Trotier 11 Feb 1710 Batiscan
   b 30 June 1693 Batiscan
   daughter of John and Genevieve Lafond

6. Robert b 8 Sept 1680

   was in Detroit, Mich. on 18 May 1708

7. Alexis b 10 Oct 1682 d 20 May 1712 Detroit, Mich.
   came to Detroit on 19 May 1708, was shot that day by an Ottawa Indian in Fort Ponchartrain at Detroit.

Tanguay vol 1 pg 264, vol 4 pg 249; Drouin Dict. pg 83 & 569; Olivier pg 139; ND Quebec Marriage Book. * Germain Ancestors

BELISLE dit GERMAIN, Henry son of Robert & Marie Coignart

b 1 May 1675 Quebec d 1 Jan 1762 Deschambault
Moved to Deschambault about 1710/11, operated a grist mill near there on the Belisle River. It is not known if the river was named after him or vice versa. Most of these children were baptized and married by the name of Belisle.

Married Genevieve-Elizabeth Marcot 26 Aug 1698 Cap Sante

daughter of Jacques and Elizabeth Sale (Saler)
b 27 June 1678 Quebec d 20 Dec 1764 Deschambault

Children:

1. Henri b 1698 d 20 Sept 1725 Deschambault
2. Marguerite b 1700 d 26 April 1751 Grondines
   m Alexis Sauvageau 10 Aug 1723 Deschambault
   son of Alexis and Marguerite Masse
3. Antoine b 5 April 1706 Cap Sante d 6 April 1768 D
   m Marie-Anne Gouin 16 April 1742 St Anne de Perade
   daughter if Joseph and Marguerite Roy
4. Genevieve b 1707 d 30 Aug 1787 D
   m Michel Naud (Nau) 17 Aug 1738 Deschambault
   b 1697 d 22 Feb 1768
   son of Francoise and M.-Therese Chaille
5. Marie-Josette b 5 Feb 1708 CS
   m Alexis Hamelin 21 Feb 1735 Deschambault
   son of Francois and M-Madeleine Aubert
6. Joseph b 1709 Q d 2 April 1769 D
   m Madeleine Chapelain 12 Jan 1738 Deschambault
   daughter of Joseph-Louis and Anne Perrot
7. Francois b 1 May 1712 D
   m Therese Chapelain 27 April 1738 Deschambault
   daughter of Joseph-Louis and Anne Perrot
8. Basile b 28 Jan 1714 D d 16 May 1733 D
9. Eustache b 4 April 1717 D d 23 Jan 1794 D
   m Marie Rolet (Ripau) 7 Jan 1744 Grondines
   daughter of Jacques and M-Francoise Delome
10. Jean-Baptiste b 19 Feb 1719 D
    m Marie-Anne Grosleau(Groleau) 28 Oct 1748 Deschambault
    daughter of Jean-Baptiste & Ursule-Elizabeth Hamel
11. Charles b 3 Nov 1720 D
    m Marie-Josephte Arcand 12 Jan 1750 Deschambault
    daughter of Francois and Francoise Dubreuil

Tanguay vol 1 pg 264, vol 2 pg 206, vol 4 pg 249
Drouin pg 83 & 569, Deschambault Marriage Book

SIMON ARCAND

ARCAND dit BOURDELAIS, Simon, of Bourdelais, was the son of Antoine and Jeanne Poulet of Ste Croix of Bordeaux (Gironde). He married at Batiscan on 10 February 1687 Marie-Anne Isnard. Settled near St Anne de la Perade. On 5 August 1691 they sold the land they owned in this estate to Vincent de Langeac and established themselves at St Antoine de la Chevrotiere,which is now called Deschambault. This new home has passed from father to son and finally to Alfred Arcand who still farmed it in 1909. In 1711 Simon Arcan suffered maltreatment at the hands of the Military Officer Bernard Delone who had to pay him compensation.

Wanting to established his son Joseph, our pioneer purchased from Jacques Marcot on 14 April 1712 a farm in Chevrotiere containing three acres by 40 acres for the price of 80 livres (pounds-dollars). On 5 March 1716 with other citizens, he was relieved of the heavy labour service by the Lord of Chevrotiere, in exchange for 20 sols-money-as an annual fee. Simon Arcan and his wife died at Deschambault, he was buried 10 December 1733, she was buried 9 January 1741.

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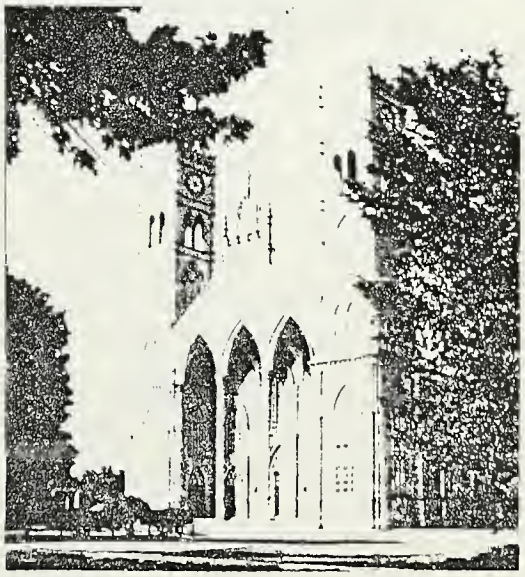
Pérade



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MATHIEU AMIOT (AMYOT) dit VILLENEUVE

AMIOT (Amyot), *dit* Villeneuve, MATHIEU, *donné*, interpreter, seigneur; b. between 1627 and 1629 probably near Chartres (Orléanais), son of Philippe Amiot and Anne Convent; d. 18 Nov. 1688 at Quebec.

His father, who came originally from the neighbourhood of Soissons, was at Quebec from the summer of 1635 on. Mathieu, like his brother JEAN, was for some years an interpreter for the Jesuits; he worked in their house at Trois-Rivières and perhaps also in the Huron country. Then he became a settler, and during the remainder of his life he managed to accumulate a fairly sizable number of properties. Thus, in 1649, Governor LOUIS D'AILLEBOUST made him a grant of land at Trois-Rivières; in addition, on the occasion of his marriage on 22 Oct. 1650, Marie Miville brought him as her dowry a property in the town of Quebec; in 1661 the Jesuits granted him a portion of land at Sillery, where he built a house for himself, whilst keeping his town residence; on 6 Sept. 1665 JEAN JUCHEREAU DE MAUR gave him an estate on Pointe Villeneuve, near Saint-Augustin de Portneuf, which he enlarged in 1677 and 1685; and on 3 Nov. 1672 TALON granted him another domain, as a fief and seigneury, at Pointe aux Bouleaux.

As his possessions increased, Mathieu became a more and more important person in the colony. A notable at Quebec, he had taken part in the election of a syndic in 1664, and three years later the king acceded to Talon's request to grant him letters of nobility. However, when these letters arrived in 1668 the intendant did not know whether he should have them registered in the Conseil Souverain of Quebec or in the Parlement of Paris. While awaiting the reply from Versailles he learned that Louis XIV had abolished all titles not yet registered (1669). Three other settlers had received letters of nobility at the same time as Amiot. They or their descendants had them recognized despite the 1669 ruling. But as Amiot apparently made no claim in respect of his, they were finally annulled.

Villeneuve left his heirs more debts and worries than assets. In 1703 the debts encumbering the estate still amounted to 700 *livres*, and Marie Miville, who had sold the lands for 1,500 *livres*, had died (September 1702), a victim of the distress caused her by a lawsuit which her son Charles*, the eldest of her 15 children, had brought against her.

J. MONET

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PHILIPPE AMYOT

In four years your ancestor Philippe Amyot founded a family of several thousand descendants. Philippe came from the diocese of Soissons, France. He came to Canada during the summer of 1635. He was accompanied by his wife, Anne Convent, and his two sons, Jean and Mathieu.

On 26 August 1636 they had another son baptized,Charles, born at Quebec.

Three years later Philippe Amyot died. He had spent only four years in New France; but this was sufficient for him to solidly implant on Canadian soil, his two sons, Mathieu and Charles, a name that is carried today by thousands of his descendants.

Mathieu Amyot was an interprising and decisive man. Gradually he was granted concessions of land in Trois Rivieres, in Sillery, then in the region of Quebec. From the last concession he derived the name "Villeneuve" because this land was situated above the point usually called Villeneuve (New Village).

During this period, Mathieu Amyot became one of the principal inhabitants of the colony.

The agent Talon asked for a patent of nobility for him. These letters of demand for a patent of nobility were granted by Louis XIV in 1668, but unfortunately Mathieu Amyot forgot to register his new title with the Sovreign Consul of New France. Consequently the title had no validity. Well ennobled Mathieu Amyot was never really a noble. He died 18 Dec 1668.

His brother Charles, ten years younger, at age 14 started to travel with the missionaries. He was a resident merchant in Lower Quebec City. He also received several concessions of land. His important participation in Quebec life, soon established him with the notable people of Quebec. Unfortunately Charles Amyot died much too young. He died 10 Dec 1669, only 9 years after his marriage.

From Drouin, page 1359-1360

JEANNE BAILLARGEON

Brought up by the Iroquois

An interesting study of the manners and habits.

About your ancestor, Jeanne Baillargeon, was captured by the Indians. We find interesting notes in "Letters of Mother Marie of the Incarnation of the Ursulines of Tours","She got accustomed to the Indians, that she was resolved to spend the rest of her life with them." M. de Tracy ordered all French captives to be returned to his dominion. She hid in the woods, from fear of being returned to his country.

When she returned M. de Tracy gave her fifty Icus (coin) for her marriage; but he wished her first to be placed with the Ursuline nuns to recapture the spirit of Christianity, which was greatly weakened when living with the Iroquois."

The parents of your ancestor, Jeanne Baillargeon, was Mathurine and Marie Metayer, the ancestor of Mgr. Baillargeon, Third archbishop of Quebec, and of all the Baillargeon of this country of Canada.

Jeanne was born in 1654 and married Paul Hus, son of Leonard and Marguerite Lenfant, on 16 June 1669 at Cap-de-Madeleine, P.Q., Canada.

From Drouin page 1368 and Tanguay.

THE ACTIVE AND FERTILE LIFE OF MARIN BOUCHER

The colonists who established Perche in Canada were as a general rule most interprising. Marin Boucher was one of these.

Originally from the beautiful village of Mortagne in Perche, France. He arrived in Canada in 1634 with his second wife, Perine Malet, and their children. Before his departure in 1633, he sold his house in Mortagne to Jean Guion who himself immigrated to New France.

Your ancestor arrived in Quebec on 4 June 1634 with a large contingent of people from his own parish. During this time it was Champlain who gave them lodging in the fort of Quebec. But soon the new colonists got going and built a house for their leader Lord Robert Gifford and other houses, more modest, for themselves. The clearing of land was done with vigor and the land was soon under cultivation.

Marin Boucher played a particular role in establishing the town of Beauport. He was a mason by profession and it was he who was given the important part in the work of construction.

After a while Marin Boucher established himself with his wife along the St Charles River. Toward the end of his life he returned to Beaufort and the census said in 1666 that he was 77 years old and the resident mason. He owned land situated on the Island of Orleans.

This lively Marin Boucher partitioned his land among his numerous children. He died and was buried by his children after having lived a good Christian life. A faithful transcription on his tombstone:

"In the year of our Lord Jesus Christ 1671, March 29, Marin Boucher, after receiving Penance, Holy Eucharist and Extreme Unction was buried in the cemetary by Reverand Father Nouville."

"F. Fillion, priest, Missionary."

Marin Boucher is the ancestor of most of the families of Bouchers, particularly in the town of Kamouraska.

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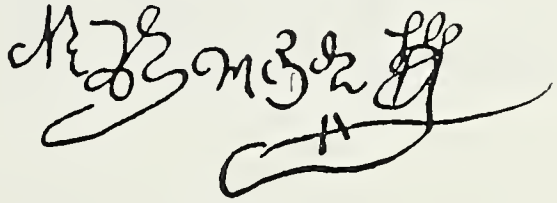
de la signature de
Marin Boucher



Translated from Drouin Dictionnaire, volume 3, page 1414-6.

CHAVIGNY

Chavigny, Francois de, lord of Berthereau, died in 1651, member of the Council, lord of several land grants. Chavigny is an actual market-town near Nancy, in the Meurthe, France. The real name was Sandelesse. In 1588, on the back bank of Troyes, appeared Jacques, the Shield Bearer.(squire), lord of Berthereau, Chavigny, etc.

Francois was a native of Creancey in the High-Marne (Champagne). On 4 December 1640 the Company of the Hundred Associates granted to M. de Chavigny and his spouse Eleanore de Grandmaison three land grants in New France: 1. Two acres of land to be taken in the place designated to be the city of Quebec or in the outskirts. 2. Thirty other acres to be taken outside the outskirts. 3. Half a league (approx. 1½ mile) of land at large above and along the St Lawrence River and above Quebec.

The married couple embarked for New France on board ship in 1641. Eleanor de Grandmaison was the widow of Antoine Boudier, lord of Beauregard, and was only nineteen years old when she married the second time. In 1667 she sold to M. Chartier de Lotbiniere the two acres in Quebec. Both of them had established themselves on the thirty acres near Sillery, in spite of the perils of the Iroquois invasions.

M. de Montmagny had M. Chavigny join his Council and named him lieutenant during his absences from Quebec. In 1642,Jacques,the lord of Berthereau drowned near Sillery. In 1646, Francois solicited from the Company an increase of his fief (land grant) of Chavigny. On 16 April 1647 they granted him another half league, and on 24 June M. Montmagny added two acres on the road to Cap-Rouge.

On 5 March 1648 the King established the Council of Quebec. One of the three council members named in the proclamation was M. de Chavigny. In the fall he left Sillery with his family to go to the Ile d'Orleans, where they gave him on 29 March 1649 the fief (grant of land) and lordship of Beaulieu. About 1651 he died at sea during a voyage he was making to France for his health. He left six children.

Le Jeune - Dictionnaire Du Canada, page 382.

GUILLAUME CONSTANTIN

Inhabitant of Ste Foy

His Tragic Death

We often read from writers who are not too concerned with historical facts that French Canadians were sons of Normandy and Brittany. This is a gross error, because we estimate that less than 2% of the 4,000 primitive French Canadians were Britons.

However one of your ancestors, Guillaume Constantin, was born in 1639, came from Cesson, bishopric of Rennes in Brittany. In 1660 we find him in Quebec where he contracted for marriage with Jeanne Masse, before the Notary Andouart. A few days later he received land on the shore and hill of St Ignace. The maggiage was blessed on 16 May 1661 at the Notre-Dame-de-Quebec church.

Until now we knew nothing of the death Guillaume Constantin. However we had the good fortune to discover, in the records of Notary Rageot, that your ancestor died in the woods (forest) while returning from hunting, in the spring of 1673.

fac - simile
de la signature de
Guillaume Constantin

From Drouin page 1487, Tanguay and N.D. Quebec church.

Ste Foy was a suburb of Quebec but is now part of the city.

JULIEN DAUBIGEON

Victim of the Iroquois

Many of the early settlers were victims of the Iroquois when the colony was started in Canada. Your ancestor Julien Daubigeon was killed by them at Montreal on 31 May 1655. In the list of martyrs made by Benjamin Sulte, we find "four days after (May 31, 1655) at Montreal, Julien Daubigeon was killed ....." "The fire, the hachet and torture were the trials of the first colonists in Canada. The colonists had established themselves on this new land when the scourge of the Iroquois was manifested. They ravaged the colonists from 1640 to 1655. No armed help came from France, and the few that were sent were not sufficient to change the tactics of the Indian enemies. Consequently the Indians easily understood that the Mother country could not help and they kept on scourging the colonists" (Benjamin Sulte).

What a sad thing (a tragedy) to be killed so soon! Glory and recognition to this young hero, which you count among your ancestors.

Julien Daubigeon of Chisson, diocese of Nantes, Bretagne, France, had married in France in 1648 to Perrine Le Meunier. They came to Montreal with the Great Recrue of 1653. See write up on Recrue on page

Their daughter Catherine (9-31) was born in Montreal on 25 November 1653, shortly after their arrival. For her Mother Perrine Le Meunier it must of been very difficult as it was a hard trip for all of them and they even had to walk part of the way. Seventeen years later Catherine married Pierre Gagne at Laprairie and died there 42 years later.

Another daughter, Clare was born in Montreal after her father Julien was killed and his wife Perrine remarried on 17 Sept 1658 to Francois Royne in Montreal.

From Drouin page 1515 and Tanguay.

CHAVIGNY LACHEVROTIERE, Francois de

esquire, seigneur; b. 6 July 1650 on the Ile d'Orleans, son of Francois de Chavigny and Eleonore de Grandmaison*; buried 14 Feb. 1725 at Deschambault.

In 1670 he was one of the partners of the explorer Daumont de Saint-Lusson, who was sent by Talon to look for a copper mine in the Ottawa country. The following year, at Sault Ste Marie, a report was drawn up of the procedings, by which Saint-Lusson took possession of the western country, and on it appears Chavigny's signature.

Although Jolliet and Chavigny signed in a notary's presence a contract dated 1 Oct 1672 and a declaration dated 3 October in connection with a new expedition to the west, Chavigny does not seem to have taken part in this expedition; it was put off till the middle of May 1673, and it is known that he was at Fort Frontenac in July 1673, at the time of the inspection by Frontenac(Buade).

During his missions Chavigny rendered valuable services which, however, received scant recompense. In 1674 his mother bequeathed to him the fief of Chavigny, which was subsequently known by the name of La Chevrotiere. Without neglecting the development of his seigneury, Chavigny took on a job in 1712 as an employee of the Tadoussac trading sub-concession.

His first wife whom he had married at Quebec in June 1675, was Antoinette de Poussans. They had a daughter, Louise, whose godfather was Frontenac. In April 1699, Genevieve Guion Desprez became his second wife. Of this marriage were born five daughters and a son, who was baptized Francois. In the autumn of 1724 Chavigny fell ill and died at the beginning of the following year, at 75 years of age. His wife lived for 30 years after his death.

Jean-Jacques Lefebvre

AJQ, Greffe de Romain Becquet, 19 juin 1675; Greffe de Louis Chambalon, 18 avril 1699. ANDQ, Registres des baptêmes, mariages et sépultures. *Jug. et délib.* A. Roy, *Inv. greffes not.*, III, 135, 269; XVIII, 232-33. P.-G. Roy, *Inv. concessions*, I, 157ff.; III, 68ff. Tanguay, *Dictionnaire*, I, 163; III, 267. P.-G. Roy, *La famille de Chavigny de la Chevrotière* (Lévis, 1916).

GRANDMAISON, ÉLÉONORE DE, seigneuresse, in turn the wife of Antoine Boudier de Beauregard, François de Chavigny de Berchereau, Jacques Gourdeau de Beaulieu, and Jacques de Cailhault de La Tesserie; b. c. 1620 at Clamecy, in Nivernais; d. 1692 at Quebec.

She was still in her teens at the time of her first marriage, in France, to Antoine Boudier de Beauregard, of whom little is known.

She very soon became a widow, and married again, probably in 1640; her second husband was François de Chavigny de Berchereau, born about 1615. They went to New France in the spring or summer of the following year. As early as December 1640 they had received from the Compagnie de la Nouvelle-France grants of land in the town and outskirts of Quebec, as well as at Sillery, and a seigneury on the north shore of the St. Lawrence, 15 leagues from Quebec. This fief was later ceded to Chavigny's son-in-law, Jacques-Alexis Fleury* d'Eschambault, who gave it his name. In 1647 the company granted Chavigny a further extension of this fief. On 24 June of the same year Governor HUAULT de Montmagny granted him two acres fronting on the Cap-Rouge road. Finally in March 1649 Olivier LETARDIF, in the name of the seigneurs of the Île d'Orléans, made over to Chavigny and his wife a seigneury (later given the name of the Beaulieu fief) on the western extremity of the island.

Chavigny was present in May 1649 with JEAN BOURDON, the chief engineer of New France, at the signing of the report drawn up by Governor LOUIS D'AILLEBOUST to fix the boundaries of the fief granted to the Jesuits at La Prairie-de-la-Magdelaine (now Laprairie, near Montreal).

Éléonore de Grandmaison's second husband stood high in the favour of M. de Montmagny, who chose him as his replacement at the head of the colony during his absences. When the Conseil de Québec was created in 1648, Chavigny was summoned to sit on it with ROBERT GIFFARD and JEAN-PAUL GODEFROY. Like CHOMEDEY de Maisonneuve, Jeanne MANCE, and Marguerite BOURGEOYS, he came from Champagne, and was their friend and counsellor.

Chavigny and his wife resided first at Sillery, then, in 1645, on the Chavigny fief, which was an undeniable sign of courage; nobody at that time, because of the Iroquois menace, dared to live far from Quebec. In 1648 they moved to the Île d'Orléans, where no white woman was believed to have dwelt before.

In 1651 François de Chavigny decided to return to France to have medical treatment. He died at sea. Éléonore de Grandmaison had had by Chavigny five daughters and one son, François,* who accompanied DAUMONT de Saint-Lusson when he took possession of the western territories at the Sainte-Marie falls (Sault Ste. Marie) in 1671.

On 13 Aug. 1652, in the chapel of the Île d'Orléans, Father CHAUMONOT celebrated the marriage of Éléonore de Grandmaison with Jacques Gourdeau de Beaulieu. Gourdeau, the son of a king's attorney at Niort, in Poitou, was born around 1614; as early as 1637 he was at Quebec, where he became a clerk of the seneschal's court and from 1662 a notary. Gourdeau de Beaulieu was assassinated on 29 May 1663 by one of his servants, who to hide his crime set fire to the house.

Four children were born of this marriage, of whom three reached adult age: Antoine, *contrôleur du castor* (beaver) at the *Bureau des Fermes;* Jacques*, seigneur of Beaulieu; and Jeanne-Renée, who married, in 1686, Charles Macart*, councillor in the Conseil Souverain.

Éléonore's fourth marriage was on 15 Oct. 1663, with Jacques de Cailhault de La Tesserie, who was born around 1620 and came from Saint-Herblain near Nantes. The Cailhaults were of the old nobility, and were seigneurs of La Chevrotière, in France. He was an important person in the colony, and was in turn a member of the council of the fur trade and, from 1664 to his death, a member of the Conseil Souverain. In 1666 Cailhault acted as an interpreter for Fathers Beschefer* and BAILLOQUET when a deputation was sent to Fort Orange (Albany). In the same year he discovered a mine at Baie Saint-Paul, where he had been sent by the intendant TALON. In 1668 he swore fealty for the La Grossardière fief, situated on the Île d'Orléans and adjacent to the Beaulieu fief. He died in 1673. His spouse was to survive him by nearly 20 years.

Éléonore appears to have been a woman with a head for business. In 1651 the remnants of the Huron nation took refuge on the Île d'Orléans, under the guidance of Father Chaumonot. Éléonore de Grandmaison rented lands to them, and they lived there until 1656. In October 1674 we find her taking proceedings against Louis JOLLIET and others, in respect of a society for trading in the Ottawa country of which she was a shareholder. She also appeared before the Conseil Souverain, as the agent of her last husband. Nevertheless, she does not seem to have become rich. In 1679 the intendant DUCHESNEAU interceded on her behalf with the minister, calling her a "poor widow." He added: "the lady de La Tesserie [. . .] has children and very little money; her eldest son, named La Chevrotière, who has been urged several times to go into the woods, has always resisted this suggestion despite his poverty."

Éléonore de Grandmaison died in February 1692 at Quebec. She was the ancestress, among others, of Charlotte Fleury* d'Eschambault, wife of the Marquis Pierre de Rigaud* de Vaudreuil de Cavagnial, the last governor of New France.

JEAN-JACQUES LEFEBVRE

JR (Thwaites), XI, 68, 278; XVIII, 255; XXVII, 311f.; XXXVII, 92. *Jug. et délib.*, I, 20, 118, 196, 863, *et passim*. P.-G. Roy, *Inv. concessions*. L.-E. Bois, *L'Île d'Orleans* (Québec, 1895). P.-G. Roy, *La famille de Chavigny de la Chevrotière* (Lévis, 1916); "François de Chavigny de Berchereau," *BRH*, XXI (1915), 311-17; *L'Île d'Orléans* (Québec, 1928). Sulte, *Hist. des Can. fr.*, II, 80, *et passim*. Tanguay, *Dictionnaire*, I, 163, 186, 279. L.-P. Turcotte, *Histoire de l'île d'Orléans* (Québec, 1867).

GENEALOGY AND FAMILY HISTORY

Jean Guyon before his departure for Canada

Jean Guyon, who with a small and elegant handwriting signs *"Guion"*, is the ancestor not only of a multitude of Guyons, but also of Dions, Dionnes, and in general of many citizens of North America.

The interest that his descendants have in him, manifested in a few letters which I received after the publication of *Tourouvre et les Juchereau*[1], encouraged me to pursue my researches of Tourouvre in Mortagne, where through the kindness of Mr. Farce I had access to the old minutes of his study, as I had at Tourouvre, thanks to the obliging assistance of Mr. Pierre Delray; to both I want to express here my deepest gratitude.

The family of Jean Guyon

We find his father, Jacques Guyon, for the first time at Tourouvre, Monday, January 6, 1578; he is a witness at the sale of lands in Autheuil; it is said that he was not able to sign his name.

His patronymic name is new in the region; although, the year before, January 29, 1577, Mathurin Guyon, merchant, residing at Mamers, in the ancient province of Maine, lent the sum of 90 pounds to Mr. Jean de Bleuves, pastor of Bivilliers. The registers of Mamers do not go that far. Mr. Chevalier, notary in this town, deposited in the department archives of the Sarthe, minutes dating after 1642; the others have disappeared.

So we do not know if Mathurin Guyon is the grandfather of our hero.

Jacques Guyon, for his part, lives at Tourouvre; he acts again as a witness, Sunday, August 13, 1581. And Friday, April 15, 1583, he and his wife Marie Huet arrange a donation for the one who will survive the other. This document, discreetly concealed among all the others, is the only one which gives us the family name of Jean Guyon's mother.

Let us come back to Jean Guyon, of much more renown, who has been much more spoken of. He is baptized September 18, 1592; his godfathers are Jean Collin and Pierre Dolivet, his godmother Catherine Goddin.[2]

1. This very interesting book can be purchased directly from the editor, La Société Canadienne de Généalogie (Québec), 2897 rue De Courcelles, Quebec-10, Canada. The price is $5.25 and the book is in French.

2. Born September 18, 1592. "Johannes, filius Jacobi et Mariæ ejus uxoris, a me predicto baptizatus est anno ut supra, die XVIII ejusdem mensis septembris. Patrini: Johannes Collin qui ejus nomen imposuit et Petrus Dolivet matrina: Catharina filias Nicolai Godin". (Tourouvre parish records). "On June 2, 1615, Jehan Guyon, of the parish of Tourouvre, and Mathurine Robin of this parish were married." (Parish records of St-Jean de Mortagne). On September 29, 1623 "honest man, Jehan Guyon, a mason by trade, living in the parish of St-Jean at Mortagne, sold to Marin Louche a house adjoining monsieur de Tourouvre, and said buyer, and which belongs to said seller due to the estate of the late Jacques Guyon, his father" (Records of the Tourouvre notary). This is of prime importance for the Guyons: the child born at Tourouvre and Giffard's censitaire, are one and the same person; there are not two Jean Guyons.

He spent his childhood at Tourouvre where, Sunday, November 21, 1604, Jacques Guyon, his father, is mentioned in due place among the notables who elect a procurator as their representative in the affairs which they hold in common.

May 18, 1614, Jean Guyon, whose small and gay signature, like small flags waving in the wind, is recognized at first sight among so many illegible and discouraging handwritings, lends to Pantaléon Bigot, farmer of Autheuil, a sum which consisted of "a small gold pistol, pieces of fifty-two *sous*, quarters of crowns and other silver pieces", for a value of 84 pounds. He is already a mason and is successful in his affairs, being only twenty-two years old. In fact he is thinking of founding a family and to go out on his own, leaving Jacques Guyon and Marie Huet alone in their house at Tourouvre, having as neighbors Marin Lousche, son of François, the children of Robert Mullard[3] and the seigneur (lord) of Tourouvre.[4]

Like his sister, and maybe as a consequence of her marriage, it is at Mortagne that he finds his life companion. The pastor of Saint-Jean of Mortagne records that "June 12, 1615, Jehan Guyon, of the parish of Tourouvre, and Mathurine Robin of this parish were married".

We would have liked to know if Robert Giffard attended the wedding of the one who one day was to pay him quit-rent: he also is a proprietor at Autheuil, he also has started his career at Tourouvre which he has just left to follow his eldest brother, Mr. Nicolas Pinguet, principal of the college of Mortagne.

But Tourouvre has not forgotten its child Jean Guyon from whom is ordered, November 30, 1615, a pile of stones for the steeple of Saint-Aubin's church.[5] The older mason with whom he is working is Jean Froger whose house is near his, in Saint-Jean's parish, in Mortagne. It is in this house that the following children were born:

April	18, 1617	Barbe
August	1, 1619	Jean
August	2, 1621	Simon
March	18, 1624	Marie
January	29, 1627	Marie

We will come back on this subject in the chapter which deals with his *domicile* in Mortagne.

Jehan Guyon and the steeple tower of the church at Tourouvre

The memory of an early Canadian greets us immediately at the threshold of the church; the visitor will be moved with emotion, more than by his tour of inspection, in touching at the left, under the steeple tower, *the door frame of pierre blanche* and in ascending the thirty-one steps which lead to the second floor of the tower, as far as the arches of the lower side.

3. Whose daughter, Jeanne Mullard, will be the mother of two Canadians: Nicolas and Robert Rivard.

4. Act of October 13, 1615 of Choiseau, notary.

5. We refer the reader to our book mentioned above starting from page 21.

The old stairs of the steeple tower of the church at Tourouvre, made by Jean Guyon in 1615. He was then living in the parish of Saint-Jean at Mortagne, province of Perche, France.

Lith Dupuis, à l'Aigle

VUE DE TOUROUVRE

HAUT DU BOURG

On November 30, 1615, at Macé Pichon's home, under the sign of the *White Horse*, the parishioners of Tourouvre, represented by four of their number, ordered "Jehan Froger and Jehan Guyon, masons by trade, living in the parish of Saint-Jean de Mortagne" to replace a wooden flight of stairs which was still there [6].

These old worn steps were provided with an iron edging and covered with cement, but it is only necessary to raise one's head to view their under side, to see them just as they came from the hands of the workman, with the tool mark everywhere visible. And Jean Guyon's hand was steady enough to write an act worthy of a notary [7]. It was drawn up for Giffard's departure in 1634 with his wife and his last six children [8], the eldest of whom was eighteen, and the youngest, born March 3, 1634, Marie Ailleboust's godson, was at most only a few months old [9].

When Jehan Guyon and his contemporaries, either from the Mortagne or the Ste-Anne road, or from Bivilliers or Buberté, gazed over the Tourouvre tower, its slender spire, the pyramidal shaft which surmounted it, further dignified the knoll on which the village is so picturesquely situated. A violent storm brought it down on a Saturday, January 15, 1707, breaking the shaft where the slates are in a fish-fin pattern [10].

The structural pieces fell apart because they had not been repegged. Already [11], on Sunday, June 20, 1677, René Roger and Pierre Maheux,

6. "Said staircase being three and a half feet wide between the curving and the upright, and in height 26 to 28 steps, and two more if necessary, with a door frame of pierre blanche of la Louverye at the bottom and entrance of this staircase, and said Froger and Guyon will be obligated to supply it, with the lime and sand, all in the cemetery of said Tourouvre, and buckets, ropes and other things necessary and proper to make said staircase, starting tomorrow, this coming Tuesday, without their being able to undertake any other task until said staircase is perfectly done, subject to all expenses, damage and interest. And this agreement has been made for the sum of 42 pounds: present, venerable person maître Etienne Lepetit, priest, pastor of Tourouvre, residing there, and Jacques de la Forge, merchant, residing at Autheuil, witnesses who signed with the aforementioned Froger, Guyon, etc...." (Extract of the notarial records of Tourouvre).

7. On July 27, 1636, he drew up at Quebec the marriage contract of Robert Drouin, of Pin-la-Garenne, and Anne Cloutier, of Mortagne.

8. The eldest of all, Barbe, married to Pierre Paradis, cutler at Mortagne, was about to give birth to a little girl, Charlotte, who was born April 4, 1634, and died shortly afterwards. The young couple emigrated, also, about 1641 or 1642, with young Jacques, born March 24, 1641 and he had an extensive Canadian posterity. The notary of Tourouvre has preserved an act concerning Pierre Paradis, merchant at Mortagne, parish of Loisé, under date of June 4, 1640. He came to receive from Claude Rilly, residing at Tourouvre, two hundred sickles ordered February 11, 1640, in the presence of Me Jacques Drouaire, labellion at Mortagne, to be delivered by the feast of St. John the Baptist. (Among the witnesses of this delivery is included the signature of Jean Le Fort, father of the Canadian Antoine Le Fort). It would appear that these sickles were intended for Canada.

9. Louis Guyon devoted an entire book (Montreal, 1927) to Jean Guyon and his descendants.

10. Pitard, *Mélanges historiques sur le Perche*. Mortagne, Daupeley Frère, 1866, page 443.

11. Register of Nicolas Choiseau and Jean Debray, preserved at the Tourouvre notarial society.

churchwardens in charge of the church property, had informed the seigneur and other attendants, when vespers was letting out, that several repairs had to be made to the steeple tower, and declared they had had it announced in the sieur Curé's weekly sermon, in order to find a carpenter "at the lowest price and bid", as a consequence of which, Robert Chasteau and two companions had offered their services for 50 sols a day.

Whereupon, said seigneur and inhabitants "as of one voice" accepted Robert Chasteau's offer, because there was no carpenter more capable than he to carry out such difficult and perilous work. Was this work poorly done ? Did the thirty years which had elapsed require further repair ? The traveller arriving from Paris who admires the proud profile of the village, standing out against the sky, can well imagine what he has lost by the fall of that tower, constructed, like the church, in the flamboyant gothic period.

The career of Jean Guyon

Mortagne has recognized also the talents of Jean Guyon, where his reputation is well known. He was hired to fortify its walls, many sections of which are still standing, for the enjoyment of the tourist who strolls among the old hotels of this charming town.

This order was given July 21, 1625, by Me Jehan Ailleboust [12], syndical procurator of the people of the town of Mortagne, promising to advance 150 pounds, and to deliver scaffolding, water, lime and sand...

This is when our master stone cutter learned at his own expense that honors sometimes are costly and that timely payments are rarely in the habits of towns. Thus, August 22, accompanied by Me Mathurin Roussel, he rushes to the *Auditoire* to urge the syndical procurator to see that the money and material will be delivered so that he may *"work and make the others work"* at the said walls, that which is promised for the following Wednesday. Thus we see Jean Guyon at the head of an enterprise of a certain importance. But he is not at the end of his troubles for having accepted to work for "the public".

And we find him again involved with men of the law and the syndical procurator, October 13, having completed a section, when he summons that the work which has been done be measured, that he be paid and that new advances be made, otherwise he will demand damages and will leave this enterprise without ever coming back to work on it. This time he was promised that the measurements would be taken the next day by the men of the office and that he would be paid by the receiver general.

But... if Jean Guyon kept on working at the fortification of the walls, he must have persevered in his demands through legal channels for further settlements... The receiver general, whose name is René Gentil, after an ordinance of the selectmen of Mortagne dated June 12, 1627, with regard to the two hundred and fifty pounds which are due him, gave him a hundred and one... and his successor, Me Jean Pousset, a hundred more, and that in... 1633.

12. Father of Marie Ailleboust who, by contract of July 9, 1634, will become the wife of Pierre Duchereau, brother of the two Canadians, who was a precious intermediary of their records at Tourouvre.

He must have been engaged in other works for which he was paid more promptly as we will see later on, after we will have looked at another phase of his professional life.

Master mason, Jean Guyon trained apprentices. We know two of them.

The first contract of apprenticeship, which was passed before Me Sébastien Roussel, April 22, 1626, was with regard to Pierre Hayes, son of Ambroise, living in the same parish of Saint-Jean. During three years, starting from Pentecost, the master will teach him well and properly the trade of mason, providing also food, guidance, heat and shelter, and in exchange the apprentice will serve his master with loyalty and will give him for his pension thirty pounds for three years; it is understood that if young Pierre is not satisfied with the said Guyon, he will be free to leave after six months, by paying his expenses, with the title of expert. Zacharie Maheust[13] signs the contract.

The 6 of July that follows, "Pierre Hayes, mason, living at the present time in the house of Jean Guyon" receives the sum of 28 pounds and 10 *sous*, which most likely was the pay for his apprenticeship.

The other contract, which is of 1632, six years later, concerns Jacques Patard, mason of Tourouvre, who came to Mortagne to learn his trade from Jean Guyon; it is but for a year, starting the first day of Lent. The master has increased his price and it is 24 pounds for a year that Jacques Patard, father of the apprentice, gives September 18, on the anniversay of the birth of Jean Guyon.

The dwelling places of Jean Guyon

September 29, 1623, Jean Guyon comes back to Tourouvre . . . : he came back certainly many other times, but without going to the notary . . . he visited his relatives, has buried his aged father and took his mother with him. So he comes to sell the family house to his neighbor and friend Marin Lousche, son of the godfather of his oldest sister, who gave him March 23, 1624, 55 pounds, the price which was agreed upon for the house.

Jean Guyon lives in the parish of his wife, Saint-Jean of Mortagne, with their children, Barbe, Jean, Simon and Marie, and his aged mother Marie Huet who followed her husband Jacques Guyon not quite three years after: in February of 1626, the pastor of Saint-Jean writes in the chapter of interments, "the 26th day of the said month and year, the mother of Jean Guyon".

His house, which was near the one belonging to Jean Froger, his associate of 1615, and the road going from Mortagne to Paris, was acquired from a mason, Marin Boucher[14]; it consists of two rooms on the first floor, an upstairs, a garden . . . and a pigsty. It is evaluated April 17, 1632, for two hundred and forty pounds.

But at that time he had left it a number of years before. Already, the 10th of March, 1626, he had acquired from Me Rodolph de la Mare, priest, a house located in the parish of Notre-Dame, comprising two lower chambers, with a high chamber and a small study-room over the lower chambers and an upstairs over the high chamber, with a cellar, a wood-house and a courtyard in front of the house . . . This house, which seems to be more spacious, needed to be repaired. June 15, 1626, Jean Guyon comes to take possession of it, to light the fire and to stroll around, when, to his great displeasure, he finds that the upper chamber and the upstairs had been locked by Marguerite de la Mare, widow of Abraham Graggin, aunt of Me Rodolphe de la Mare, who took on herself to place here André Lasnier, Jacques and René Léger, roofers, to make the repairs which Jean Guyon refuses to pay. Jacques Chevalier, merchant, and Gaspard Boucher[15], carpenter, are with Me Roussel witnesses of his protest.

This house, adjacent on the one hand to the heirs of the late Me Guillaume Catinat and on the other to the Religious of Saint-Eloi, was near Barberye street (la rue de la Barberye) which extends from the Saint-Denis portal to the Collegiate of Tonssaint[16].

It became the home of the Guyon's family, where its three last children were born:

Claude, April 22, 1629
Denis, June 30, 1630
Michel, March 3, 1634

It is in this house, in the presence of Me Mathurin Roussel, that February 11, 1632, was enacted the marriage contract between their oldest daughter Barbe and "Pierre Paradis, gunsmith, son of the late Jacques Paradis and of his wife Michelle Pesle, his father and mother, assisted by the said Pesle, his mother, by Jacques and Guillaume Paradis, his brothers, François Lespinay, carpenter, his brother-in-law, and Jean Dupont, his cousin.

After they had promised to each other that they would celebrate this marriage according to the rites of our Holy Mother the Church, "as soon as it will be decided among themselves and their parents, if God consents and wills it", the parents made known their liberalities. This also shows the good standing of Jean Guyon and proves of his paternal love . . . : which is of great interest to us, French Canadian parents, as one of our major concerns being that life may not be too hard for the children.

As *trousseau*, Barbe had half a dozen sheets, half a dozen table clothes, twelve napkins, a feather bed comprised of a canopy, curtains, bed-clothes and bedstead, an expandable table with two forms, four stools, two chairs, one small bed, all made of wood; half a dozen porringers and half a dozen plates with a pot and a pint container, all made of pewter, two dishes and two cups also of pewter, a boiler with its spoon and cover and a small caldron and a frying-pan, all made of iron.

Her parents are giving her 30 pounds the day of her wedding and 90 pounds a year after, which is a wise precaution. With regard to Pierre Paradis, his mother, his brothers and his brother-in-law let him have the usage for 6 years of all the tools and instruments needed for his trade, and the young couple will dwell during the lifetime of his mother in the house where she lives, if they think it proper.

13. Future Canadian surnamed "Point du Jour" (break of day).
14. Who, with his family, will also settle in Canada.
15. Another future Canadian who left one or two years after Jean Guyon.
16. Roussel, act of June 10, 1630.

The contract was signed by Barbe Guyon and her father, also by Guillaume Paradis. Pierre Paradis[17] is said to be unable to sign.

The most striking document of the life of Jean Guyon and the most interesting for our readers was photographed and published in the book of Alfred Cambray[18]. We have read it also in the minutes of Mathurin Roussel. It closes the list of the numerous acts which Jean Guyon passed before this notary before leaving "to establish, with the grace of God, a colony in New France".

Mme PIERRE MONTAGNE, Paris

APPENDIX

1615. November 30. *Contract between Jean Froger and Jean Guyon, masons, at Macé Pichon's home, Tourouvre, and the parishioners of Tourouvre, for the construction of a stone staircase in the church tower*[19].

Jehan Froger and Jehan Guyon, masons by trade, living in the parish of Saint-Jehan de Mortagne, were present in person, who voluntarily promised jointly and severally, themselves and their possessions, to the villagers, inhabitants and parishioners of the parish of Tourouvre, this being agreed to by the honorable persons Macé Pichon, Anthoyne Pellission, Lays Louache, René Allard, François Goddin, representing said parishioners at this act, to wit, to make, and to render services of their masonry trade, duly and properly and as soon as feasible, a flight of hewn stone steps to the belfry tower of the church of Tourouvre, in place of the wooden one which is there at present, which is the place indicated to them. Said stairs having in width three and a half feet between the curving and the core, 26 to 28 steps and two additional ones if required, with a border of white stone from La Louvrye at the bottom and entrance of said stairs; said Froger and Guyon will be required to supply the steps taken from the quarry of Guernes, and for the rest of the stone which will be necessary, said parishioners will be required to supply it with the lime and fine sand, all from the cemetery of said Tourouvre, and buckets, ropes and other things necessary and proper to make said stairs; said Froger and Guyon will be required to construct said stairs starting tomorrow, Tuesday next, without their being able to undertake any other work until said stairs are perfectly done, subject to all expenses, damages and interests, and this contract has been made for the sum of 42 pounds, which the said parishioners aforementioned, both of themselves as well as for said parishioners in general, have obligated themselves, jointly and severally, without dissension nor discussion, to pay to said Froger and Guyon when accomplishing said work, for such has been agreed upon between the aforementioned parties, each obligating the other, surrendering all claims; there were present the venerable person Maître Etienne Lepetit, priest and pastor of said Tourouvre and residing in the parish of Authcuil, witnesses, who signed with said Froger, Guyon, and parishioners aforementioned.

Pichon / Allard / Pellisson / Louche / J. de la Forge / Jean Froger / J. Guion

17. This Pierre Paradis, gunsmith, son-in-law of Jean Guyon, apparently illiterate, is not to be taken for another Pierre Paradis, cutler, who signed at many different instances "P. PARADIS" in printed capital letters, especially March 3, 1630 (gr. Roussel) ...

18. "ROBERT GIFFARD", page 34 and those following.

19. Office of Maître Pierre Debray, notary at Tourouvre. Transcription by Madame Pierre Montagne. *Tourouvre et les Duchesnau*, p. 21

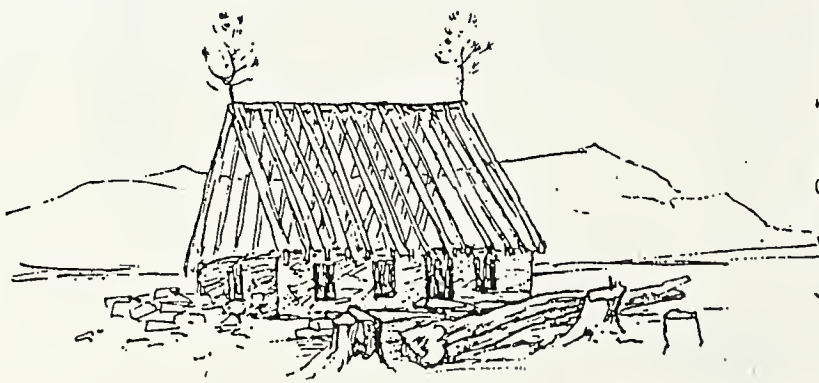
1635, March 18. *Assignment by Denis Gentil, merchant, to Barbe Guyon, wife of Pierre Paradis*[20].

There were present Denis Gentil, sieur de Rougemont, merchant residing at Mortagne, parish of Saint-Jean, how voluntarily in accordance with the appointment given him at the request of Barbe Guion, daughter of Jean Guion by writ of La Chesnaye, bailiff, the 13th day of the present month and year and to avoid suit, has released, ceded and delivered and by these presents does release, cede and deliver into the hands of said Barbe Guion, wife of Pierre Paradis, her husband, duly authorized for this purpose, residing in this town of Mortagne, parish of Loisé, for herself, her heirs and assignees, to wit a small lot of garden land situated in said parish at the place of rue Neuve which the said Gentil previously had and acquired from said Jean Guion by contract transacted in the presence of us, the notary, March 14, 1634, as is specified more fully by said contract, which the said Gentil has now placed in the hands of the said recipient for all guarantees, of which garden the said Gentil has divested and released himself as of now, and has endowed and put in possession of the said Guion, and in order for her to assume real and actual possession, he has made and constituted her as his general procurator. And the present delivery and discharge done for the sum of 45 pounds in principal carried by said contract, 65 sous for the emolument covering said contract. Which sums, the said Guion has now paid to said Gentil, rendering in pistoles and other coins counted and reckoned in our presence and that of the witnesses hereafter named, for which sums the said Gentil indicated he considered himself satisfied and well paid, and has discharged and considers as discharged the said Guion, therefore, for all of the foregoing, the parties are in agreement, by these presents, to the delivery of the contract at this place; the said conveyor has pledged to this end, and does pledge, each and every part of his real and personal estate, actual and future. This was done in the presence of noble person Marin Mesurier, merchant and said Jean de La Chesnaye, bailiff residing at Mortagne in the parishes of Saint-Jean and Loisé, witnesses who signed with the parties and notary, save the said Paradis who stated he was unable to sign his name.

GENTIL
Barbe GUION[21]

20. Registry of Roussel, notary of Mortagne, preserved at the departmental Archives of Orne, at Alençon. Transcription by Madame Pierre Montagne.

21. On the occasion of a subsequent act (October 27, 1645), Jean Guyon's daughter signs her name as Barbe DIGIN; which shows that the deformation of Guyon into Dion already existed in France.



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LE BARBIER, Henri son of Martin and Marthe Lefebvre

b ... d before 1637

see opposite page for additional ancestors

Married Marie LE VILLAIN 30 June 1601 France

daughter of Michael and Marguerite Trabauillard

see below for additional ancestors

Children:

1. Henry b 16 Dec 1612 France

2. Anne b 1 June 1617 France

3. Marie b 20 May 1619 France

* m(1) Nicolas Marsolet 19 March 1637 Rouen, Fr.

m(2) Denis Lemaistre 8 May 1681 Quebec, Canada

4. Anne b 2 Jan 1621 France

5. Jeanne b 12 Oct 1623 France

LE VILLAIN

A family allied to the Le Barbiers and the de Caens.

LE VILLAIN, *Michel, bourgeois* merchant (1601) councillor and municipal magistrate at the *Hôtel Commun* of Rouen (1608), captain of the *bourgeois* (burgesses) and municipal magistrates (1630), married Marguerite Trabouillard, daughter of Pierre and Madeleine de la Hogue. They had:

1. *Marie*, married (contract of June 20, 1601, confirmed July 30) to Henry Le Barbier (See that name).

2. *Madeleine*, married (contract of October 27, 1608) to Henry Le Prestre, *bourgeois*, living in the parish of St-Cande-le-Viel, son and heir in part, of Jean, merchant, and Guillemette Pinel, living at la Roche-Guyon, with the consent of Guillaume and Jean Le Prestre, his brothers.

3. *Michel*, receiver and paymaster of benevolent subsidies, married (contract of August 27, 1630) to Hélène de Caen, daughter of Ezéchiel, *bourgeois* merchant, and Marie Sores. The bride-to-be brought 8,000 *livres* in dowry, and belongings estimated at 1,000 *livres*.

LE BARBIER

A family of Rouen allied to the Marsolets. These details have been taken from the Rouen notarial register.

I. LE BARBIER, *Mathieu*, residing at St-Cande-le-Viel, was no longer living in 1574, having had from Marion Crestey:

Martin, who follows.

II. LE BARBIER, *Martin*, *bourgeois* and merchant of Rouen, born in 1549 and died before 1601. He had married (contract of May 4, 1574) Marthe Lefebvre (See that name), who remarried Jonas de Maistre. They had the following children:

1. *Françoise*, married 1° (contract of Sept. 20, 1594, confirmed the following November 20) to Noël de Laubel, merchant *bourgeois* at Rouen, son of François and Catherine Le Carpentier; she brought as dowry 400 *écus soleil*; 2° (contract of May 29, 1607) Guillaume Verel, *bourgeois*, wholesale cloth merchant, living in the parish of Notre-Dame de la Ronde. From the first marriage, Anne de Laubel was born, in 1602.

2. *Henry*, who follows.

III. LE BARBIER, *Henry*, on whom devolved, March 11, 1630, inheritances located in the parishes of Notre-Dame de Sotteville and St-Etienne-du-Rouvray. He married (contract of June 20, 1601) Marie Le Villain (See that name) who bore him at least five children baptized at St-Cande-le-Viel. He died before 1637. Children:

1. *Henry*, baptized (b) Dec. 16, 1612; godparents: Artus Chrétien and Marthe Lefebvre.

2. *Anne*, b June 1, 1617; godparents, Pierre Lejanne and Anne Aumont.

3. *Marie*, b May 20, 1619; godparents Nicolas Le Villain and Marie Lefebvre; she married 1° (contract of March 19, 1637) Nicolas Marsolet (See that name); 2° at Quebec, May 8, 1681 (contract of G. Rageot, April 28, 1681) Denis Lemaistre[15]; buried at Quebec February 21, 1688.

4. Another *Anne*, b January 2, 1621, godparents Pierre Helaine and Anne Le Barbier.

5. *Jeanne*, b. October 12, 1623, godparents Michel Le Villain and Jeanne Le Villain, widow of Robert de la Ville.

15. Tanguay, *Dict. Généal.*, I, 374.

LEFEBVRE

I. LEFEBVRE, *Henry*, known as the eldest, royal sergeant and seller at Rouen, living in St-Maclou parish. He had, from Madeleine Duchesne, at least 3 children:

1. *Henry*, who follows.

2. *Marthe*, married 1° in 1574 to Martin Le Barbier (See that name) and 2° to Jonas de Maistre.

3. N..., wife of Charles Bellin.

II. LEFEBVRE, *Henry*, husband of Marthe Morel, had *Louise*, married (contract of October 29, 1619) to Me Antoine Le Jongleur, son of Jean and Anne Vivien.

ARCHANGE GODBOUT, O.F.M

Jacques Marcot's family

We do not know the date when, nor the church where Jacques Marcot married Elisabeth Sallé. But it was doubtless in September of 1670, since their contract in the presence of the notary Ameau is dated the 9th of that month, and doubtless also, it must have taken place in the Trois-Rivières church, as it was then the only parish on the two shores of the St. Lawrence River, for all of the territory nowadays covered by the dioceses of Trois-Rivières and Nicolet.

After their marriage, they settled first in the seigniory of Dutort (northern part of the present parish of Bécancour). It is in the registries of Trois-Rivières that we find the baptisms of their first two children. They had at least fifteen, perhaps seventeen, as we shall see presently.

1. *Denis*, baptized June 19, 1671 at Trois-Rivières. The only time he was mentioned again was in the 1681 census, which assigns the age of eleven to him.

2. *Jacques*, baptized January 28, 1673 at Trois-Rivières, and buried March 21, 1737 at Cap-Santé. Tanguay's Genealogical Dictionary claims he married Marie Beaudet about 1692, and attributes eleven children to him, of whom the first (Michel, born in 1692) and the seventh (Henri) seem to be his brothers, rather than his sons (see below, numbers 16 and 17); his first child would then be Jacques, baptized March 19, 1698, at Cap-Santé, and his marriage could have taken place well after 1692.

3. *Louis*, baptized at Neuville, December 27, 1674, the same day he was born, by M. Cyprien Dufort of the Québec Seminary (Reg. N.-D. Québec, 1674, 180). He apparently died very young; the 1681 census does not mention him.

4. *Jean-Baptiste*, born October 4, 1676, and baptized the 12th, "in the chapel of Dombourg" by the same M. Dufort (Reg. N.-D. Québec, 1676, 227). He was to marry Marie Paquin on June 12, 1708, at Ste-Famille on the Island of Orléans, where his 11 children were baptized. He was buried there, February 26, 1731, three years after the birth of the last child.

5. *Geneviève-Elizabeth*, born June 26, 1678, baptized the following day by "Messire Jean Gaultier de Brullon, missionary priest of the Québec Seminary . . . daughter of Jacques Marcot, inhabitant of La Pointe aux Feureuils, and of Elizabeth Sallé, his wife." She was to marry Henry Germain dit Bélisle on August 26, 1698 at Cap-Santé. It was at Deschambault that most of their 11 children were baptized, after the establishment of this parish in 1712; she was likewise buried at Deschambault December 20, 1764, three years after her husband.

6. *Marie-Anne*, baptized at Neuville February 19, 1680. She was to marry François Denevers at Cap-Santé on July 7, 1698, and they were to have six children. It is at Ste-Croix de Lotbinière that we find them again when their children marry, and at Lotbinière that François Denevers was buried in 1753.

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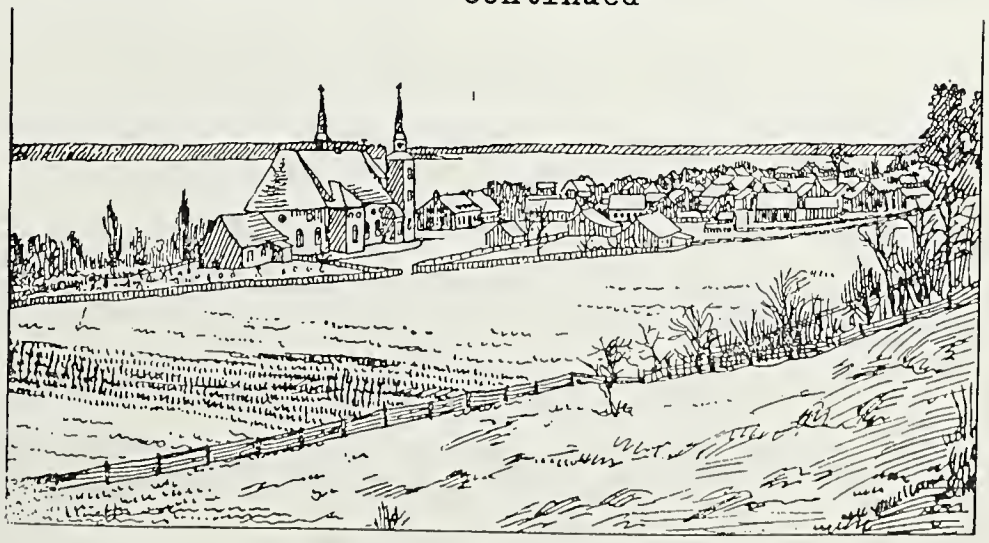

East part of the village of Cap-Santé, Que.

MARCOT (MARCOTTE), Jacques son of Charles-Emile and
Jacqueline Boucher of St Leger in Fecamp, Normandy, Fr.
b 7 Oct 1644 Fecamp d around 1715 Cap Sante
nobleman of Lachevrotiere
Master butcher arrived in Canada about 1667
see opposite and following pages for more information

Married Elizabeth Sale (Salle) 14 Sept 1670 Trois Rivers
dau of Pierre & Francoise Lopia, St Medard, Paris, Fr.
b 1651 d 31 Dec 1722 Cap Sante

Children:

1. Denis b 19 June 1671 Trois-Rivieres
2. Jacques b 28 Jan 1673 TR d 21 March 1737 CS
   m(1) Marie Baudet 1692
   m(2) Louise Baudet 1698
3. **Louis** b 27 Dec 1674 Quebec died young
4. Jean-Baptiste b 12 Oct 1676 Q d 26 Feb 1731 SF
   m Marie Paquin 12 June 1708 Ste Famille I.O.
5. Genevieve-Elizabeth b 27 June 1678 Quebec
   d 20 Dec 1764 Deschambault
   m Henry Germain Belisle 26 Aug 1698 Cap Sante
6. Marie-Anne b 19 Feb 1680 Pointe-aux-Trembles, Quebec
   m Francois Danevers 7 July 1698 Cap Sante
7. Marguerite b 4 March 1683 PTQ d 30 Aug 1755 D
   m Jacob Montambault 9 April 1709 Cap Sante
8. Marie b 7 Dec 1684 Q
9. Jean-Francois b 1685 d 1761 Cap Sante
   m Marie-Anne Morisset 6 April 1717 Cap Sante
10. Marie-Madeleine b 15 Aug 1686 PTQ
11. Francois b 1688 d 1729
    m Therese Desnoyers 24 April 1716 Deschambault
12. Michel b 1689
    m Marguerite Aide-Crequy about 1720
13. Ursule b about 1689 d 2 March 1759 D
    m Francois Nau about 1707
14. Guillaume b 19 Dec 1690 PTQ d 7 Jan 1691 PTQ
15. Jean-Francois b 21 Dec 1691 PTQ
    m Genevieve Morisset 6 April 1717 Cap Sante
16. Michel b 1692
    m Marguerite Aide-Crequy 1720

Tanguay vol 1 pg 410, vol 5 pg 499; Drouin Dict pg 897;
Olivier pg 222; Talbot pg 194 vol 8.

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7. *Marguerite*, baptized on March 4, 1683, at Neuville. On April 7, 1709, she married at Cap-Santé, Jacques (or Jacob) Montambault dit L'Eveillé, who was from Ste-Famille of the Island of Orléans. It was at the latter place that their first six children were baptized, and the remaining four at Deschambault, where Jacques Montambault was buried in 1740, and his wife August 30, 1755.

8. *Marie*, baptized at Neuville, December 7, 1684. We have no further information on her.

9. *Jean-François* dit *Petit Jean*, born in 1685 (?). He was to marry Marie-Anne Morisset at Cap-Santé, April 6, 1717, at the same time as his brother, Jean-François dit Jannot was to marry Geneviève Morisset, Marie-Anne's sister. They had six children. He was buried at Cap-Santé around the beginning of 1761.

10. *Marie-Madeleine*, baptized at Neuville, August 15, 1686. We have no further information on her.

11. *François*, born in 1688 (?). On the 24th of April, 1716, he married Thérèse Desnoyers at Deschambault. Widowed in 1729, she was remarried October 23, 1730, to Jean Denevers at Cap-Santé.

12. *Michel*, born in 1689 (?). About 1720, he was wedded to Marguerite Aide-Créquy. Their two children were baptized at Yamachiche.

13. *Ursule*, born around 1689. She married François Naud about 1707, and twelve children issued from their marriage. She was buried at Deschambault March 2, 1759. The Abbé Tanguay's Genealogical Dictionary gives no indication of her parents, but we find her in the presence of the notary De Horné, February 16, 1729, relinquishing her rights to the estate of Jacques Marcot and Elizabeth Sallé, her father and mother.

14. *Guillaume*, baptized December 19, 1690 at Neuville, and buried at the same place, January 7, 1691.

15. *Jean-François* dit *Jannot*, born in 1691. He married Geneviève Morisset at Cap-Santé on April 6, 1717 (see N° 9 above). Their twelve children were baptized at Cap-Santé.

The two following names, according to certain sources, (in particular Tanguay's Genealogical Dictionary), would be those of two grandsons of Jacques and Elizabeth Sallé, since they would be the sons of Jacques II (N° 2 above). But apparently, their baptismal acts have not been found. Moreover, at the time of their marriage at Cap-Santé, they are specified as sons of Elizabeth Sallé and not of Louise Beaudet. We therefore add them here.

16. *Michel*, born in 1692 (?). He first married Françoise Gignac at Cap-Santé on November 12, 1729, and they had three daughters. On August 2, still at Cap-Santé, he was remarried to Marie-Louise Richard, who bore him eight children. He was buried at Cap-Santé, August 14, 1744, and his widow at Neuville on March 18, 1761.

17. *Henri*, born in 1699 (?). On January 24, 1724, at Cap-Santé, he married Marie-Charlotte Hardy, who died childless in 1732.

Jacques Marcot died around 1715 at Cap-Santé. Elizabeth Sallé passed away at the home of her son, Jean-François Petit-Jean. She was buried at Cap-Santé on December 31, 1722.

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The Estates of our Ancestors
Nicolas and Jacques Marcot

Nicolas Marcot's Lands

At his wedding, we see Nicolas Marcot already settled in the seigniory of Dombourg, which was to become the seigniory of Neuville in 1680. The 1681 census makes it possible for us to locate this land; it was the last in Neuville, just before the lots in Pointe aux Ecureuils.

It measured forty *arpents* in depth, by two and a half frontage, in the Seigniory of Dombourg (Neuville), one and a half in the Bélair one (Pointe aux Ecureuils), which was the Sieur Jean Toupin Dussault's fief.

Nicolas Marcot and Martine Taurey his wife lived there for some thirty years. Then the family crossed over to Lotbinière. And on June 26, 1704, in the presence of the notary Louis Chamballon, Nicolas Marcot sold to François Fizet of L'Ange-Gardien his double property of Neuville and Bélair.

We find a J. Fizet on the map drawn by Jean-Baptiste De Couagne in 1709; but it should be read as François, since the 1725 *Aveu et Dénombrement* (Census) of 1725 shows François Fizet at that location. Actually we read, first regarding Neuville: "... adjoining the line which separates the said Neuville fief from that of the Pointe aux Ecureuils, is François Fizet, who possesses an *arpent* in frontage ..."; for the Bélair fief: "... That, in his fief land, there are the following inhabitants: to wit, François Fizet, to the north-east, adjoining the Neuville fief, who possesses an *arpent* and a half in frontage ..."

Jacques Marcot's land

Jacques Marcot, married at Trois-Rivières in September, 1670, was to remain in the Dutort seigniory until 1673 or 1674, since his second child was baptized at Trois-Rivières on January 28, 1673, and the third at Neuville, December 27, 1674.

At Neuville, he was a neighbor of his brother Nicolas, as the census of 1681 shows. His land measured three *arpents* in frontage, by forty in depth.

He was to leave Neuville at about the same time as Nicolas, to settle at Cap-Santé, where we find him on the 1709 map, between his two sons Jacques and Petit Jean.

On February 17, 1701, before the notary, François Genaple, Jacques Marcot of Cap-Santé sold to Jean L'Eveillé his Neuville estate. We note this Léveillé on the 1709 map, and we encounter him again in the *Aveu et Dénombrement* (Census) of August 18, 1725, next to François Fizet: "That above, is located Jean Léveillé who possesses three *arpents* in frontage ... which has a house, barn, stable, and sixty *arpents* of arable ground ..."

The Monument to the Marcot Ancestors

The two estates of Neuville, that is, those which the 1709 map shows as belonging to François Fizet and Jean Léveillé, are the only place where Nicolas and Jacques Marcot, our two ancestors, lived together after 1670, and the place where each of the two lived the longest.

It is for this reason that the Tercentenary Committee decided to erect the monument to their memory and that of their wives, at this site.

A plot of their lands, which once again became the property of the Marcotte family, will perpetuate the remembrance of Nicolas and Jacques Marcot for all future generations.[1]

JEAN MARCOTTE, O.F.M. Cap.
Quebec City, Que.

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MARCOT, Charles - Emile

Master butcher

Married Jacqueline Boucher (Bouchard)

d before 1670

Children:

1. Nicolas b 23 Dec 1642 St Leger, Fecamp, Normandy
   m Martine Taurey 1 Sept 1670 cn Becquet Quebec
   daughter of Innace(Nicolas) & Marie Margot
   they had 6 children

2. Jacques b 7 Oct 1644 St Leger, Fecamp, Normandy
   m Elizabeth Sale 14 Sept 1670 cn at Trois-Riviers

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NICOLAS AND JACQUES MARCOT

The two Marcot brothers were born at Fécamp, Normandy, and were baptized at the church of St-Léger: Nicolas, December 23, 1642; Jacques, October 7, 1644. They were sons of Charles, and Jacqueline Baucher. We do not have the exact date of their arrival in Canada. The census taken in the spring of 1667 does not indicate their names; but we do know that there were oversights. However, we find Nicolas already settled at Neuville at the time of his marriage in the fall of 1670. It can therefore be concluded that the two brothers arrived about 1667.

Marriage contracts

The first documents we have concerning them are their marriage contracts. Nicolas' is at the Archives of the Court House in Québec, and Jacques', at the Court House in Trois-Rivières.

Nicolas Marcot and Martine Taurey had their contract drawn up by the notary Romain Becquet of Québec on September 1, 1670. This took place at the residence of Anne Gasnier, widow of Jean Bourdon, who was cartographer of New France and then, until his death in 1668, attorney-general of the Sovereign Council. Mme Bourdon, herself an important character in Canadian history, was the mother of Jean-François Bourdon, Seigneur of Dombourg (at present, Neuville), where Nicolas Marcot had settled some time before his marriage, as his contract indicates: "... Sieur Nicolas Marcot, inhabitant, residing at Dombourg, son of Charles Marcot and of deceased Dame Jacqueline Bouchard, his father and mother of the parish of St. Leger in the town of feseamp, archbishopric of Rouen, party of the first part, and Martine Taurey, daughter of deceased Innace Taurey and of Marie Margot her father and mother of the town and bishopric of Orleans, party of the second part..."

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Obviously, the spelling of the period was not very strict; *Marcot* becomes *Marcyot* on the following line, whereas *Marguote* will be written on the occasion of the wedding at the church of Notre-Dame, Québec, September 14 (and the bride's father will have changed his given name there, from *Innace* to *Nicolas !)*.

Martine Taurey "has contributed and placed in the community of property... the sum of three hundred *livres*... (as well as) the sum of fifty *livres* which His Majesty has given her in consideration of her marriage".

The contract is signed by Anne Gasnier, widow of Jean Bourdon, Elizabeth Estienne; the witnesses Gilles Dutartre (a gunsmith) and Jean-Baptiste Gosset; but the "bride and bridegroom declare they are unable to write or sign..."

Eight days later, September 9, Jacques Marcot and Elisabeth Sallé had their marriage contract drawn up by the notary Séverin Amean of Trois-Rivières: "Marriage agreement, which by God's good pleasure will be carried out and solemnized in the presence of Holy Mother Church, Catholic, Apostolic & Roman, between Jacques Marcotte of the village of fescamp in Normandy, of the parish of St. Leger, son of Charles Marcotte, master butcher of said place, & deceased Jacqueline Baucher, his father & mother, party of the first part, and Elisabeth Sallé of the parish of St-Médard, suburb of St-Marceau lés Paris, daughter of Pierre Sallé, hardware merchant at the palace of Paris & of Françoise Lupia her father & mother, party of the second part..."

It will have been noted that the notary wrote *Marcotte* as we do nowadays, and that is how Jacques signed his contract. Moreover, his mother whose name was given as Jacqueline *Bouchard* at Nicolas' wedding, here becomes Jacqueline *Baucher*.

In their community of property, "the said Marcotte has placed all the property belonging to him, both in this country as well as what will devolve upon him by inheritance in France and the said Sallé, for her part, her rights & the sum of one hundred *livres* which the King gave her..."

Jacques Marcotte signed his name in full; his wife stated she was unable to sign, and wrote her single initial, a capital E, as her mark (however, we shall find her complete signature later, in an act of 1715).

The other signers were Jean-Baptiste Godefroy, seigneur of Linctot, near Trois-Rivières, and Marie Le Neuf, his wife ; Élie Fisson dit Du pré ; two servants of the Seigneur Godefroy: Roger de la Touche and Jean Radier dit Dubuisson (we encounter the latter at Québec in the 1681 census, as an executioner; Louis Tardif and his wife. The contract also mentions as witnesses Jean Amador dit Godefroy, seigneur of St-Paul, whose signature, however, does not appear at the foot of the document.

Marsolet de Saint-Aignan

MARSOLET DE SAINT-AIGNAN, NICOLAS, interpreter, clerk in the fur trade, ship's master, trader, and seigneur, coming from the neighbourhood of Rouen—perhaps from Saint-Aignan-sur-Ry, as his name suggests; b. 1587, if the burial certificate is to be believed, or 1601, according to the 1666 census; d. 15 May 1677 at Quebec.

Historians do not agree as to the date of Marsolet's arrival in New France: some favour 1608, others 1613 or 1618. The only affirmation that is at all explicit comes from CHAMPLAIN; recounting the events of 1629, he wrote of Pierre Raye, Étienne BRULÉ, and Marsolet that he had taken them "upon our expeditions over fifteen or sixteen years before." Now we know that Champlain had in fact left France in 1613 for a sixth stay in Canada, during which time he went up the Ottawa River as far as Allumette Island in the Algonkin country. In our opinion it was in this year that Marsolet, a future interpreter of the Montagnais and Algonkin languages, landed in the colony, together with the founder of Quebec.

In Marsolet's long career two periods are distinguishable, during which he adopted in turn each of the two conceptions of colonization whose partisans were at variance in New France. On the one hand the merchants and their clerks, concerned solely with furs and wealth, were opposed to the establishment of a French population; on the other hand Champlain and his associates were struggling to populate the colony and preach the gospel to the Indians. Until about 1636 Marsolet seems to have supported the merchants; subsequently he went over to the other camp.

Little information prior to 1629 is available in respect to Marsolet. In 1623 and 1624 his presence at Tadoussac was noted; on 24 March 1627 he was in Paris; in the summer of 1627 he was back in Canada and took part in fur-trading at Cap-de-la-Victoire. Finally, the "interpreter" who spent the winter of 1626–27 with the Jesuits of Quebec while incapacitated by pleurisy and who agreed to impart his linguistic knowledge to Father CHARLES LALEMANT, was perhaps Marsolet.

From the moment he reached New France, Marsolet probably divided his activities between the posts at Tadoussac, Quebec, Trois-Rivières, and the Algonkin villages of the Ottawa River region, living with the Indians in the greatest licence and continually on the look-out for substantial profits. This at least is what Champlain hinted at in 1629, when he accused Marsolet and Brûlé of remaining "without religion, eating meat on Friday and Saturday," of indulging themselves "in unrestrained debauchery and libertinism," and especially of having "betrayed their King and sold their country" for love of money, by putting themselves at the disposal of the English when Quebec was taken by the KIRKE brothers.

Champlain had another reason to complain of Marsolet. The interpreter wrecked his plan to take back to France CHARITÉ and Espérance, two Indian girls whom the founder of Quebec had adopted. Perhaps with the intention of keeping the young girls near him, because, as Champlain wrote, he "wished to debauch" them, or in order to punish Espérance for having repulsed his advances, the "rascal" misled Kirke—who was very anxious to keep the Indians' goodwill—into thinking that they would look with disapproval upon the girls' departure. Despite Champlain's indignant denials and his offer to appease the Indians by a valuable gift, DAVID KIRKE did not authorize him to take his two protégées with him. Champlain and Espérance heaped bitter reproaches upon Marsolet for such double-dealing.

At the end of the summer of 1629 the majority of the French sailed for France. Marsolet remained behind. He continued to carry on his occupation as an interpreter, for the benefit of the English. In 1632 the French returned, and again Marsolet changed his allegiance, although not entirely his attitude. The Jesuit PAUL LE JEUNE wrote in 1633: " In all the years that we have been in this country no one has ever been able to learn anything from the interpreter named Marsolet, who, for excuse, said that he had sworn that he would never teach the Savage tongue to anyone whomsoever." Only "Father Charles Lallemant won him." Nicolas Marsolet was still harbouring the inveterate distrust felt by the majority of the fur-traders towards the missionaries and the settlers, for they dreaded their influence over the Indians who supplied the fur trade.

Nevertheless, the interpreter was soon to abandon his prejudices. By about 1636 there seemed to be no possibility that the movement towards populating and evangelizing the country would be checked, although it was still only at its beginning. Marsolet sided with the general opinion and resolved to settle down. In 1636 or 1637 (we know the first child was baptized on 22 Feb. 1638) he married Marie Le Barbier, and on 6 Oct. 1637 took possession of the seigneury of Bellechasse (Berthier). This seigneury, with a frontage of a quarter of a league and a depth of one and a half leagues, had been granted to him by the Cent-Associés on the preceding 28 March; three years later, on 20 Nov. 1640, he bought from René

Marsolet de Saint-Aignan

Maheu a tract of land on the Sainte-Geneviève hill. From then on Marsolet lived a steady life. In 1643, for example, the *Relation* spoke of him as a valued collaborator of the missionaries.

Thanks to his long experience of Indian questions and of the fur trade, Marsolet obtained a post as clerk to the Cent-Associés about 1642; but while he continued to act as an interpreter, an occupation which he never abandoned, he soon began to traffic on his own account. Marsolet was on bad terms with the directors of the Communauté des Habitants; he disapproved of their luxurious living; and after inciting a movement of protest against them in January 1646, which was swiftly suppressed by the governor, he had to rely on his own resources to carry through his commercial undertakings. By 1647 at the latest he was the owner of a boat which he utilized in his fur-trading trips to Tadoussac. Later, about 1660, he appears to have operated a shop at Quebec: in December 1664, for instance, he was accused of retailing wine at 25 *sols* a jug, despite the rulings of the council. In 1663 he was one of the 17 settlers to whom the governor Pierre Dubois Davaugour, on March 4, had rented the Tadoussac trading concession for two years; this lease, however, was judged irregular and annulled shortly afterwards by the Conseil Souverain.

The "little king of Tadoussac," totally engrossed in the fur trade, took scant interest—perhaps for lack of capital—in exploiting the numerous grants of land that had been made to him. After the Bellechasse seigneury which he made over to M. Berthier* on 15 Nov. 1672, Marsolet had received the following: from Abbé La Ferté on 5 April 1644 the Marsolet meadows, an arriere-fief with a frontage of half a league and a depth of two leagues, in the Cap-de-la-Madeleine seigneury; from the Compagnie de la Nouvelle-France on 16 April 1647 an equal area of land, in part of the future Gentilly seigneury, which he sold to Michel Pelletier de La Prade on 23 Oct. 1671; and from Jean Talon on 3 Nov. 1672 the Marsolet fief, half a league long and one and a half leagues wide, in the future Lotbinière seigneury. None of these fiefs was lived on or cleared by Marsolet's efforts. In the *censive* (seigneurial area) of Quebec Marsolet owned two other estates: 71 acres on the Sainte-Geneviève hill, granted by the Compagnie de la Nouvelle-France on 29 March 1649, and 16 acres on the St. Charles River, made over by Louis d'Ailleboust on 10 Feb. 1651. Only the land on the Sainte-Geneviève hill was brought under cultivation—and 1668 Marsolet declared that the 71 acres were "now ploughed" and that on them he had "had built two buildings and a barn"; it seems, as is suggested by the farming lease made between Marsolet and Raymond Pajet *dit* Carcy in 1656, that this land was chiefly worked by farmers.

Shortly before 1660, and although he still acted as an interpreter if occasion arose, Nicolas Marsolet ceased to make excursions to Tadoussac in order to devote himself to his business at Quebec. It is here that he died on 15 May 1677. His widow, who had given him 10 children, married Denis Le Maistre on 8 May 1681. She was buried at Quebec on 21 Feb. 1688. As for Marsolet's children, some of them became connected by marriage with the best families in the colony.

In the person of the old interpreter there passed away, in 1677, one of the last witnesses of the earliest years of Quebec. They were heroic years, and Nicolas Marsolet had certainly lived them intensely. We take pleasure in recognizing in him one of those men venturesome in spirit, courageous, rugged in endeavour, who even although they were not always above reproach contributed to the building of New France.

André Vachon

AJQ, Greffe de Guillaume Audouart, 10 févr. 1651, 10 juillet 1656; Greffe de Henry Banchéron, 16 avril 1647; Greffe de Pierre Duquet, 15 nov. 1672; Greffe de Jean Guitet, 6 oct. 1637; Greffe de Martial Piraube, 20 nov. 1640; Greffe de Gilles Rageot, 23 oct. 1671. Recensement de 1666. Champlain, *Œuvres* (Laverdière), 1062, 1228, 1249–50, 1253–63. *JR* (Thwaites), IV, 206–14; V, 112; XXIV, 132; LXXI, 84. *JJ* (Laverdière et Casgrain), 30–1, 86, 94, 147–48, 154–55. *Jug. et délib.*, I, *passim*. *Ord. comm.* (P.-G. Roy), I, 3–4. *Papier terrier de la cie des I.O.* (P.-G. Roy), 37–39. P.-G. Roy, *Inv. concessions*, I, 243, 245–46; II, 7, 187–88; III, 76–77. Sagard, *Histoire du Canada* (Tross), II, 333–34, 522–23. "La famille Marsolet de Saint-Aignan," *BRH*, XL (1934), 385–409.

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MARSOLET, Nicolas son of Etienne
b ... d before 1600

Married Laurence Griffon France
b ... d before 1600

Children:
1. Jeanne

2. Nicolas d before 1615
m Marguerite De Planes France

3. Marie
m Francois Heugier France

MARSOLET[1]

This is a family which inhabited Bec-Thomas[2], in Normandy, and which came and settled at Rouen in the second half of the 17th century. The information we shall give concerning it has been drawn from the notarial register of Rouen, in Normandy.

MARSOLLET, *Etienne*, living at Bec-Thomas, married Massine Alix, who was a widow in 1581.

They had, at least, *Nicolas*, — he signed: Collas Marchollet, — and *Etienne*, plowmen at the hamlet of Bosc-Héroult, parish of Bec-Thomas, who on September 17, 1581, sold three *écus* and two-thirds annuity to Guillebert Marsollet, royal sergeant at Rouen, in the presence of Massine Alix, their mother, and Guillaume Viel, scrivener of the parish of Vreville.

MARSOLLET, *Guillebert*, royal sergeant at Rouen, who was no longer living in 1593, had had with Marie De La Planche, several children, the eldest of whom, *Guillebert*, also a royal sergeant, appraiser and seller of *namps*[3] at Rouen, transacted a marriage contract on June 25, 1593, with Marie Legembre, daughter of Jean, also a royal sergeant, and Gervaise Bonville.

I. MARSOLLET, *N*... (perhaps the same as Etienne, mentioned above) was the father of:

1. *Nicolas*, who follows.
2. *Martin*, who will follow.

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1. The original manuscript of this article, in French, is the property of the Archives nationales du Québec. It has been translated by Mr. G. P. Hébert. Its author, the late Rev. Archange Godbout, o.f.m., had published it in the *Mémoires de la Société Généalogique Canadienne-française*, vol. I, pp. 116-120.

2. Le Bec-Thomas (Eure), district of Louvriers, canton of Amfreville-la-Campagne, 135 inhabitants (J. Mayrat, *Dictionnaire national des communes de France*).

3. *Namps:* security, lien, in the old common law of Normandy.

MARSOLET, Nicolas son of Nicolas and Laurence Griffon
b ... d before 1615

Married Marguerite De Planes France

Child, Nicolas b 1600/1601 d 15 May 1677 Quebec
m Marie La Barbide 19 March 1637 Rouen, France

II. MARSOLLET (or Marsolet), *Nicolas*, and his wife, Laurence Griffon, were no longer living in 1600, having had 3 children:

1. *Jeanne.* In an agreement of July 6, 1600 between the latter and her brother Nicolas, relative to the estate of their father and mother, the said Nicolas ceded to his sister 10 *écus soleil* annuity to be taken from 16 *écus* and two-thirds annuity, to which honorable man Etienne de Laval, *bourgeois* and one of the old councillors of the *Hôtel Commun* of Rouen, had obligated himself to the deceased Laurence Griffon, by a contract transacted at Rouen on July 26, 1584, and the said Jeanne having unencumbered one chamber, being the first chamber off the street, of a house situated in the parish of Saint-Vigor. The agreement was transacted in the presence of Martin Marsolet, uncle of the contracting parties, Jacques Marsolet, his son, Jacques and Guillaume dit Griffon, father and son, maternal uncle and cousin of the contracting parties.

2. *Nicolas*, who follows. below

3. *Marie*, wife of François Heugier (or Heuguin), mentioned in the aforementioned agreement[4].

III. MARSOLET, *Nicolas*, bourgeois (burgess) of Rouen, who was no longer living in 1615. He had married Marguerite De Planes. The latter received as dowry a house and inheritance situated in the parish of St. Vigor, near the Porte Cauchoise gate, property which was sold on February 11, 1614. Robert Chapelle, *bourgeois*, living in the parish of St-Sauveur, was declared the highest bidder for it, in an act of November 9, 1615, for the sum of 210 *livres*, 6 *sols*.

This couple had a child *Nicolas*, who follows. see h 16

4. The Catholic registries of St-Vigor mention, without indication of parentage, Rouland (Roland) Marsolet, baptized Dec. 9, 1583, godparents Roulant Michel, Balthazar Ober and Jacqueline Rotif. This was perhaps a fourth child of Nicolas.

MARSOLLET, *Nicolas*, Sr de Saint-Aignan (Piraube, notary, Sept. 2, 1640), who on the distaff side has numerous progeny in our country, was an important personage in the early days of the colony and would deserve a biography of some length. Born at Rouen[5] in 1600 or 1601, he was brought to Canada by Champlain and conceivably set sail with him[6] on March 6, 1613. The governor indeed stated, in July of 1629, alluding to the three interpreters Brulé, Marsolet and Raye: "three others whom I had previously brought over on my voyages more that fifteen or sixteen years before"[7]. And, addressing Brulé and Marsolet: "You were brought up as little boys in these places »[8]. In March of 1613, Marsolet was at most, 12 or

5. According to the censuses of 1666 and 1667, and also according to a deposition of 1673, where Nicolas Marsolet declared he was about 75. (*Inventaire d'une coll.*, No. 110). His burial act in 1677, which attributes to him the age of 90, should not be taken seriously. Everyone knows that old people have the coquetry of exaggerating their age.

6. Harrisse, Notes, p. 34; Garneau, *Histoire du Canada*, edition of 1920, I, 81, note 36.

7. *Oeuvres de Champlain*, Laverdière edition, p. 1228.

8. *Ibid.*, p. 1250.

13, and in the eyes of the founder of Quebec, must have been a small boy[9]. Entrusted when very young to Indian tribes, he learned to perfection the Algonquin and Montagnais languages.

On the surrender of Quebec in 1629, he preferred to go over to the English than leave his adopted country, which brought down upon him bitter reproaches from the loyal Champlain. Did he return to France of his own free will in the fall of 1632, apprehensive of the governor's justice, or was he not rather forced to do so when the latter officer resumed possession of the Quebec fort in 1633? At all events, a transaction processed at Rouen on November 9, 1635 informs us that on that date, Nicolas Marsolais, *bourgeois* of Rouen, lived there in the Saint-Sauveur parish. As son and heir of the late Nicolas Marsolet and Marguerite de Planes, he avowed that he had sold to honorable man François Heugier, *bourgeois* of Rouen, living in the parish of St-André hors Cauchoise[10], he having married Marie Marsolet, aunt of the said Nicolas, 15 *livres*, 6 *deniers* annuity, which had devolved on him from the estate of his father and mother, and which had been received by Marguerite de Planes by an act transacted at the Rouen notarial register on November 9, 1615. Champlain's death, which occurred December 25 of that same year 1635, removed the obstacle which prevented Marsolet's return to New France. On March 19, 1637, he transacted at Rouen his marriage contract with Marie Le Barbier (see that name), in the presence of Thierry Desdames, Emery de Caen, son of Ezéchiel, Hélène de Caen, Emery's sister and aunt of the future bride, and a few days later, on March 28, 1637, the Company of New France put among the wedding presents the title to a seigniory situated near the brook of Bellechasse (Berthier-en-Bas)[11]. They were soon sailing the high seas. The Quebec registers inform us that on June 14, 1637, Marsolet's young wife — she was only 18 — was the godmother during the trip, of a child born to the master joiner Antoine Arnaux; Sr Raimbaut, ship's captain, serving as godfather.

9. The 1613 date proposed by Tanguay (*Dictionnaire généalogique* I, 413, note 1) was accepted by the Abbé Auguste Gosselin (*Mem. de la Soc. Royale*, 1898, I, 55 note) and a few others (*Bull. Rech. Hist.* 17 (1911) 359, whereas Sulte (*Hist.* I, 93, 147) and Dionne (*Samuel de Champlain* I, (edition of 1891) p. 216, II (edition of 1906) p. 224; BRH., 9 (1903) p. 62), following the Abbé Laverdière (*op. cit.* p. 1250 note), have affirmed that Nicolas Marsolet accompanied Champlain in 1608, at the time of the foundation of Quebec. This is merely a deduction made from Marsolet's 90 years at his decease. Now, he was 77 at most.

10. Saint-André-hors-Ville, in the Cauchoise suburb. Suppressed in 1791, this church was transformed into a civil building, rue St-André, n° 2, and rue St-Gervais, N° 30.

11. *Inventaire des Concessions*... II, 187.

Although several fine seigniories: Gentilly, l'Arbre à la Croix (popularly known as *Prairies Marsolet*), and Lotbinière were added to Bellechasse, Marsolet always preferred the adventurous life of maritime commerce to the patient labors of the colonizer.

On April 20, 1665, the Marsolet couple made mutual donation (Duquet, notary). Their life, however, was to be prolonged for many further years.

Nicolas departed this life first[12], May 16, 1677. Marie Le Barbier, after four years of widowhood, remarried the Parisian tailor Denis Lemaistre, and died in turn February 21, 1688.

From the Marsolet-Le Barbier marriage, 10 children were born, two boys and eight girls. Four of the latter, allied to the Damours, Lemires and Guyons, left descendants. It was the younger sons of the Lemire family who caused the name of Marsolet to be revived.

1. *Marie*, baptized[13] February 22, 1638, and married April 30, 1652 (contract Godet, March 16), to Mathieu Damours, Sr des Chaufours; buried at Montreal, Nov. 24, 1711.

2. *Louise*, b May 17, 1640; married Oct. 20, 1653 (contr. Audouart, July 14) to Jean Lemire; Buried April 19, 1712.

3. *Joseph*, b May 31, 1642. Fate unknown.

4. *Geneviève*, b. August 10, 1644; married Sept. 1662 (contr. Audouart, August 20, 1662) to Michel Guyon, Sr du Rouvray; buried at Pointe-aux-Trembles de Québec, Dec. 17, 1702. Inventory of their property by Barbel, not., January 7, 1704.

5. *Madeleine*, b Sept. 27, 1646; married (contr. Audouart, August 20, 1662) to François Guyon, Sr des Prés; buried at Beauport, May 5, 1734.

6. *Louise*, b Oct. 2, 1648. Fate unknown.

7. *Jean*, cooper, b April 20, 1651; married 1° in 1680 (contr. Duquet, February 29) to Marguerite Couture[14], 2° at Quebec, May 28, 1690 (contr. Genaple, May 26) to Marie-Anne Bolduc; buried March 7, 1715 without posterity. Jean Marsolet and Marguerite Couture had made mutual donation on May 17, 1684 (Genaple, not.), and the inventory of their property was drawn up on April 3, 1687 (G. Rageot, not.).

8. *Anne*, b June 10, 1653. Fate unknown.

9. *Elisabeth*, b Sept. 29, 1655. Fate unknown.

10. *Marie*, b at St-Vincent de Rouen, July 20, 1661; godparents Jacques Bernard, controller at la Romaine, and Marie Leforetier; buried at Quebec, Feb. 27, 1677.

II. MARSOLET, honorable man *Martin*, brother of Nicolas (II.), « a joiner by trade", living in the parish of Saint-Maclou (act of Nov. 29, 1594) had, from Christine Lamée, *Jacques* who follows.

III. MARSOLET, *Jacques*, married 1° (contract of Sept. 9, 1598) Madeleine Jouen, daughter of the late Antoine and Geneviève St-Léger, the said St-Léger being at present the wife of Melchior de la Haye, a turner, living at the parish of St-Jean; 2° (contract of October 25, 1621) Marguerite Gascouin, daughter of Antoine and Marguerite Saunier. From the first marriage:

1. *Jeanne*, married (contract of February 15, 1628) to Jean Guéroult, son of Robert and Laurence Lhuillier.

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12. Not the 15th, as Tanguay wrote (*Dict.*, I, 413). The burial act was published by Dionne in *Bulletin des Recherches Historiques*, Vol. IX, (1903) 62.

13. These acts are of Quebec, unless indicated to the contrary.

14. Tanguay (*Dict. généalogique* I, 414) wrote: "Feb. 9", and P.-G. Roy (*Invent. des contrats de mariage*) "February 19". This piece has disappeared.

GILLES TROTIER 1590 - 1665

No longer in his early youth when he came to Canada.

One cannot say Gilles Trotier was still a young man when he came to Canada. He was in fact 55 years old, when on July 4, 1646 he registered with the notary Teuleron of La Rochelle to go to work in New France. He resolved to make this voyage after having tried all avenues in France to find work. He was a Journeyman (worked for others) and the demands of his trade led him to believe that a chance to work in Canada would be Godsent.

He embarked with his wife, Catherine Loyseau and his four children: Gilles, Julien, Antoine and Pierre. A fifth son was born (on ship) on the way to Canada. As soon as they arrived in Quebec the baby was baptized and named Jean-Baptiste.

According to terms of the contract granted at La Rochelle, Trotier was hired to go to work at Portneuf, in the manor of Sieur de la Poterie. After their arrival in Quebec,the Trotier couple started out immediately for Portneuf, where work was waiting for them. It was agreed that Gilles Trotier was to clear the land of the manor of the lord of the Poterie; plant and raise wheat in the summer, and cut pine and fur trees in the winter. Your ancestor had his work all cut out for him.

It seems that the Trotier family didn't stay to long in Portneuf. The danger from the Iroquois were constant; the colonists deserted the country to seek refuge in the relative security of the big centers like Quebec and Trois Rivieres.

Gilles Trotier and family sought refuge at Trois Rivieres. On 7 June 1750 he received a concession (land grant) from M. d'Aillebousst. However life in the "cities" did not please M. Trotier. He soon sold his land and moved to Cap-de-la-Madeleine, where he bought land on 24 Nov 1652.

Gilles Trotier died 10 May 1665. His last days were darkened by an unhappy event. Gilles Trotier had heard that his oldest son, Gilles, had been killed by the Iroquois. One can understand the grief of this poor father who imaged the worst for his son, he feared his son had undergone the worst of tortures. This terrible anxiety, without doubt hastened his death.

However to finish the story, Gilles Trotier's son was not tortured. He was able to free himself and had gone to be with M. Maisoneuve.

from Drouin, page 1906-1907

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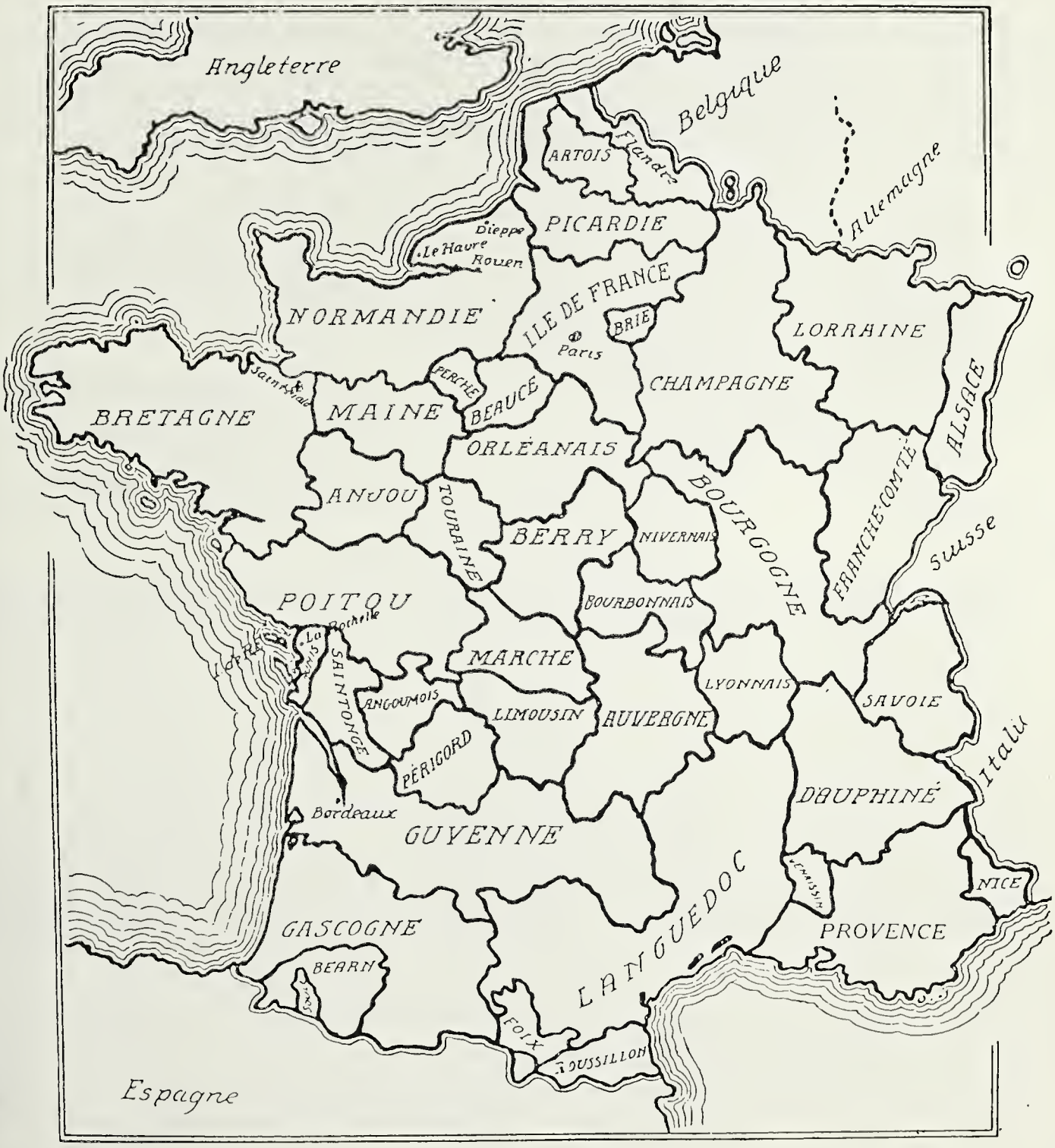
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SAINTE-ANNE DU PETIT-CAP EN 1680
ET LES
PREMIÈRES CONCESSIONS ACCORDÉES
PAR LE
SÉMINAIRE DE QUÉBEC A ST-JOACHIM

CHÂTEAU-RICHER en 1680

Rivière du Petit Pré — Moulin à farine (1695) — Terres des Laporte — Riv. Coquet — Église du CHÂTEAU-RICHER — Moulin à farine — Goulf à la Puce

		TERRE No.
6	JULIEN ALLARD	44
2	Veuve LOUIS JOBIDON	45
2	PIERRE VOYER	46
4	ROMAIN TRESPAGNY	47
2	LOUIS DESMOULINS	48
5.5	CHARLES LE FRANÇOIS	49
3	CHARLES BELLENGER	50
2	FRANÇOIS GARIÉPY	51
2	FRANÇOIS LEFRANC	52
2	LOUIS MARTHELOT	53
3	CHARLES BELLANGER	54
3	BERTRAND CHESNAY DE LA GARENNE	55
6	ZACHARIE CLOUTIER FILS	56
6	MACE GRAVELLE	57
6.9	FRANÇOIS BELLENGER	58
6	SIMON GUION	59
6	JEAN GUION DU BUISSON	60
6	FÉLIX AUBER	61
8.8	GUILLAUME BOUCHER	62
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2.5	CHARLES LE TARDIF	
1.5	DOMAINE DE BEAUPRÉ — NICOLAS HUOT	64
1.5	THOMAS GRANDERIE dit FAVEROLLE	
6	JACQUES COCHON DIT LA MOTTE	65
3.5	SÉMINAIRE DE QUEBEC (JEAN JOLLIN en 1683)	66
3.5	BARTHÉLEMY VERREAU	
6.2	ANTOINE TOUPIN	67
6	JEAN CLOUTIER	68
6.13 pi	GUILLAUME THIBAULT	69
4.13 pi	CHARLES CLOUTIER	70
2	PIERRE MOISAN	
4	JEAN COCHON Fils	71
8.8	PIERRE GAGNON	72
6	MATHURIN GAGNON	73
5	MICHEL ROULLOIS	74
3.7	PIERRE et ALEXIS GRAVELLE	75
4	Héritiers de JEAN DOYON	76
2	JACQUES LE SOT	77
2	JACQUES DAVID dit PONTIFE	
7	Héritiers de JEAN GAGNON Père	78
4	JEAN GAGNON Fils de PIERRE	79
2	MARTIN GUERARD	
6	ROBERT DROUIN	80
12	ESTIENNE RACINE	

Rivière de la Chaloupe — Église de STE-ANNE — LA GRANDE RIVIÈRE ou Rivière STE-ANNE — Riv. Blondel — TRAIT CARRÉ

		TERRE No.
12	ESTIENNE RACINE	81
2.1	NOÉL PARÉ	82
2	FRANÇOIS [illegible] dit LA ROSE	83
2	JACQUES GANACHE	
4	JEAN PARÉ	84
4	ROBERT PARÉ	85
3	NOEL SIMARD	86
4	PIERRE SIMARD dit LOMBRETTE	87
4	Héritiers de MATHURIN LE MONNIER	88
5	PIERRE BOIVIN	89
3	GEORGES PELLETIER	90
3	ROBERT FOUBERT dit LA CROIX	91
6	CLAUDE POULLAIN	92
2	JACQUES GODIN	93
2	PIERRE PETIT	
6	ESTIENNE DE LESSART	
4	ROBERT GIGUIÈRE	94
2.5	PIERRE MAUFLS	95
2.7	JULIEN MERCIER	
5	ROBERT PARÉ	96
5	ANDRE BERTHELOT dit LE LOUTRE	97
5	JOSEPH CARON	98
3	Héritiers de LOUIS GUIMONT	99
3	JOSEPH GUIMONT	100
2.7	JEAN BARETTE	101
3	RENÉ DE LAVOYE	102
3	ANDRE BERTHELOT dit LE LOUTRE	103
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2	JEAN BOUTIN dit LA ROSE	111
3	Héritiers de JACQUES DODIER	112
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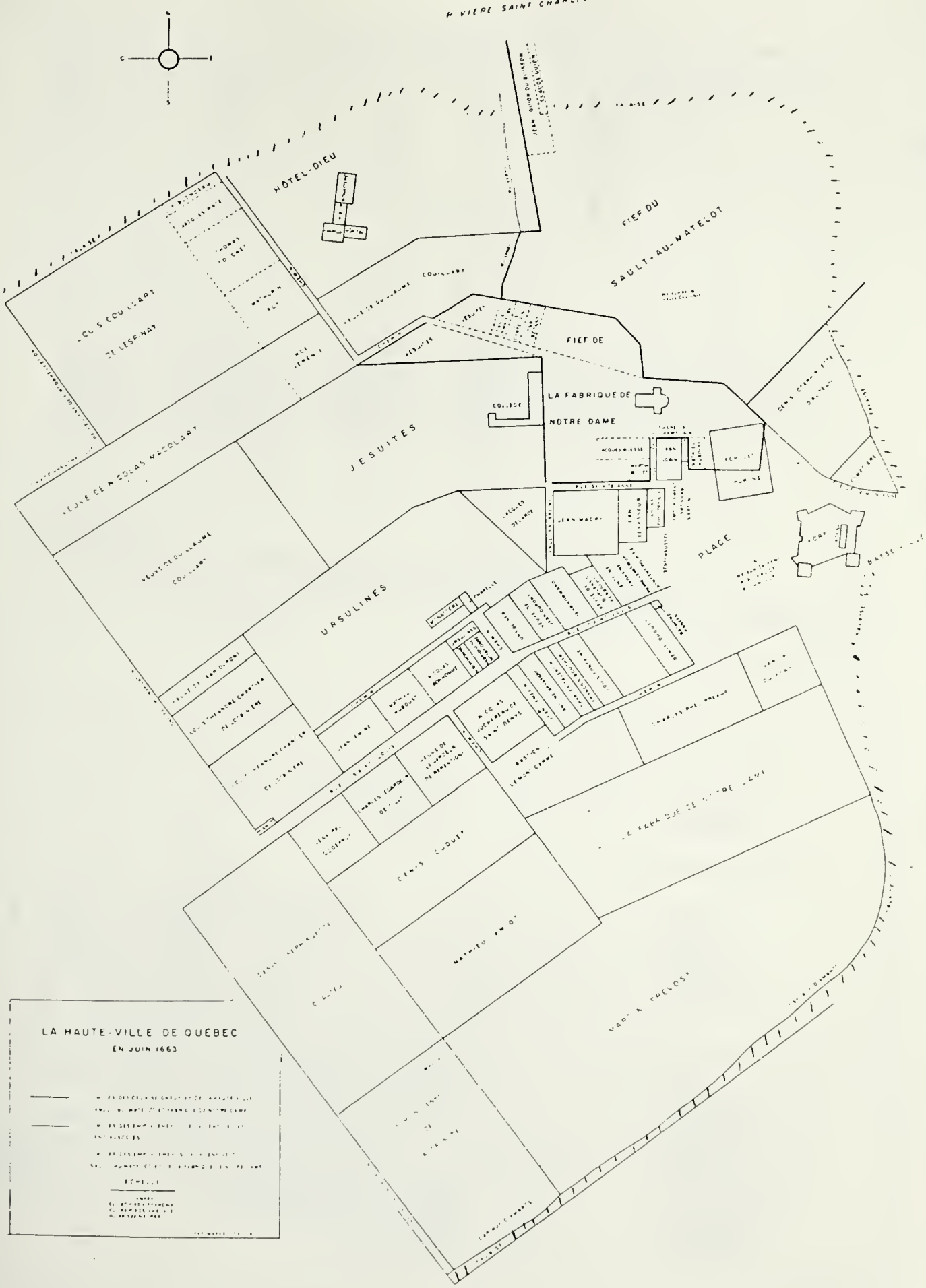
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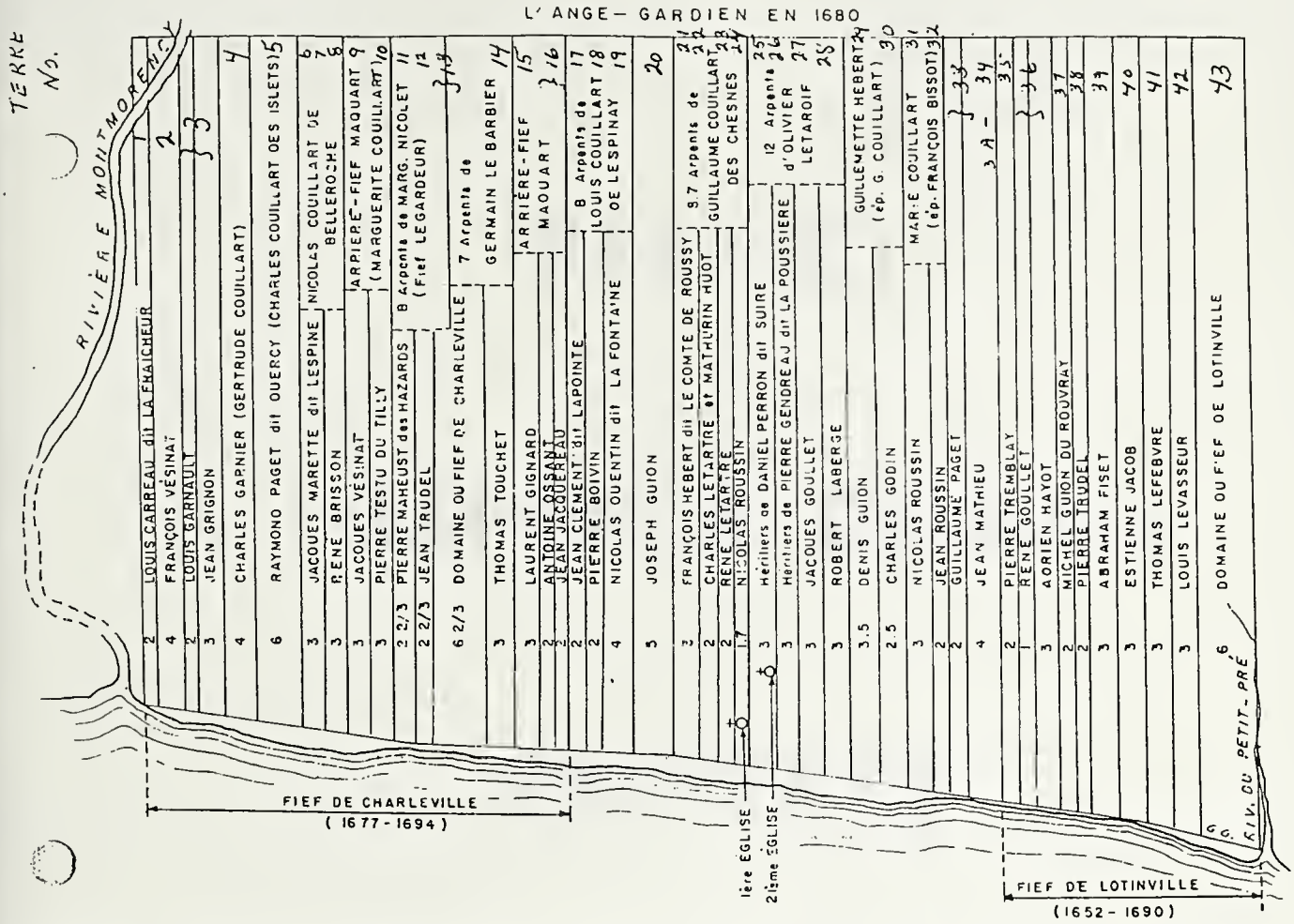
L'ANGE-GARDIEN EN 1680
TERRE No.
RIVIÈRE MONTMORENCY
LOUIS CARREAU dit LA FRAICHEUR
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JEAN GRIGNON
CHARLES GARNIER (GERTRUDE COUILLART)
RAYMOND PAGET dit OUERCY (CHARLES COUILLART DES ISLETS)
JACQUES MARETTE dit LESPINE
NICOLAS COUILLART DE BELLEROCHE
RENÉ BRISSON
JACQUES VÉSINAT
ARRIÈRE-FIEF MAQUART (MARGUERITE COUILLART)
PIERRE TESTU DU TILLY
8 Arpents de MARG. NICOLET (Fief LEGARDEUR)
PIERRE MAHEUST des HAZARDS
JEAN TRUDEL
6 2/3 DOMAINE OU FIEF DE CHARLEVILLE
7 Arpents de GERMAIN LE BARBIER
THOMAS TOUCHET
ARRIÈRE-FIEF MAQUART
LAURENT GIGNARD
ANTOINE OSSANT
JEAN JACQUEREAU
JEAN CLEMENT dit LAPOINTE
8 Arpents de LOUIS COUILLART DE LESPINAY
PIERRE BOIVIN
NICOLAS OUENTIN dit LA FONTAINE
JOSEPH GUION
FRANÇOIS HEBERT dit LE COMTE DE ROUSSY
8.7 Arpents de GUILLAUME COUILLART DES CHESNES
CHARLES LETARTRE et MATHURIN HUOT
RENÉ LETARTRE
NICOLAS ROUSSIN
Héritiers de DANIEL PERRON dit SUIRE
Héritiers de PIERRE GENDREAU dit LA POUSSIÈRE
12 Arpents d'OLIVIER LETAROIF
JACQUES GOULLET
ROBERT LABERGE
GUILLEMETTE HEBERT (épse G. COUILLART)
DENIS GUION
CHARLES GODIN
MARIE COUILLART (épse FRANÇOIS BISSOT)
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GUILLAUME PAGET
JEAN MATHIEU
PIERRE TREMBLAY
RENÉ GOULLET
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MICHEL GUION DU ROUVRAY
PIERRE TRUDEL
ABRAHAM FISET
ESTIENNE JACOB
THOMAS LEFEBVRE
LOUIS LEVASSEUR
DOMAINE OU FIEF DE LOTINVILLE
FIEF DE CHARLEVILLE
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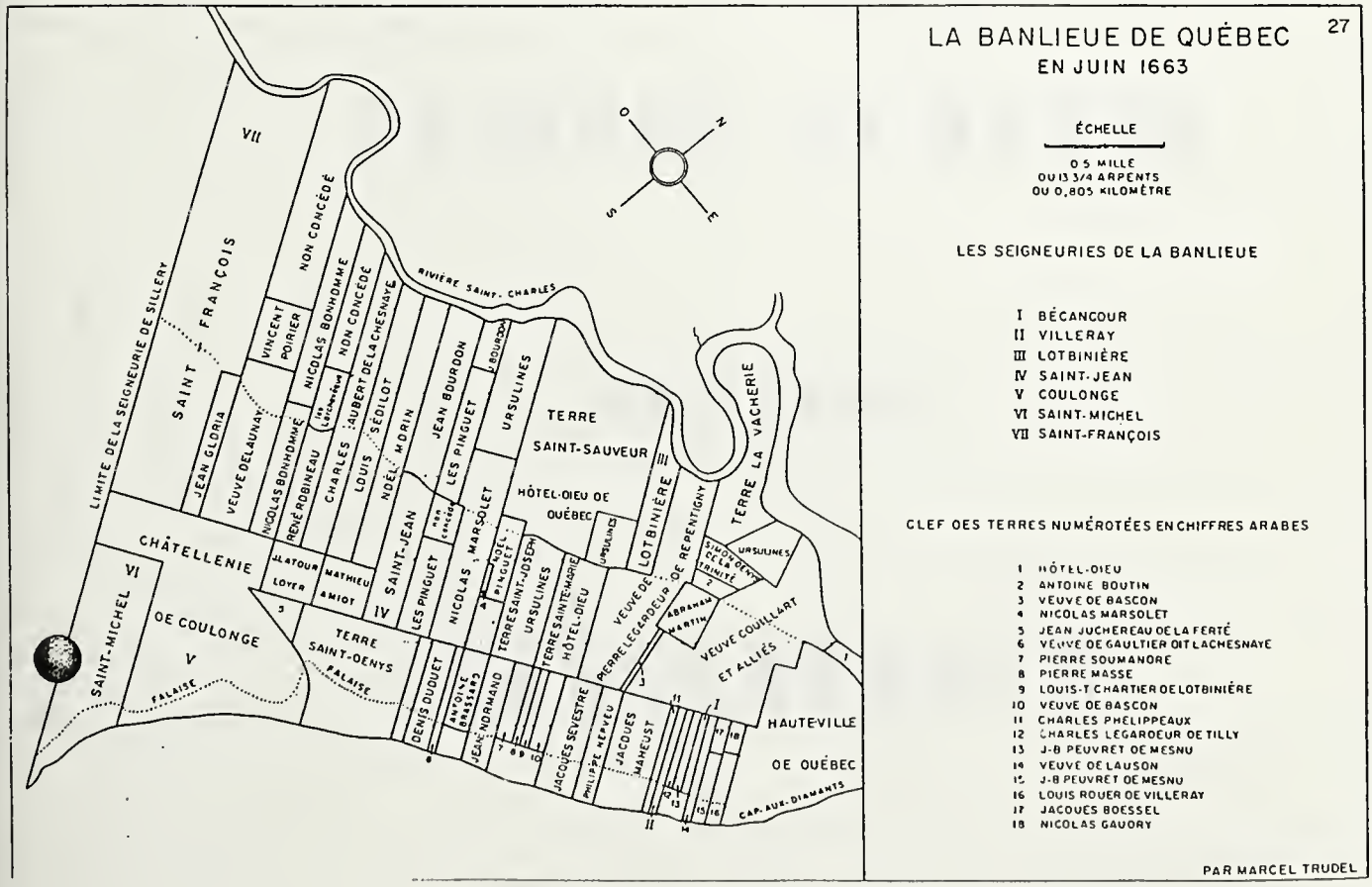
2ème ÉGLISE
FIEF DE LOTINVILLE
(1652-1690)
RIV. DU PETIT-PRÉ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LA BANLIEUE DE QUÉBEC
EN JUIN 1663
ÉCHELLE
0.5 MILLE
OU 13 3/4 ARPENTS
OU 0,805 KILOMÈTRE
LES SEIGNEURIES DE LA BANLIEUE
I BÉCANCOUR
II VILLERAY
III LOTBINIÈRE
IV SAINT-JEAN
V COULONGE
VI SAINT-MICHEL
VII SAINT-FRANÇOIS
CLEF DES TERRES NUMÉROTÉES EN CHIFFRES ARABES
1 HÔTEL-DIEU
2 ANTOINE BOUTIN
3 VEUVE DE BASCON
4 NICOLAS MARSOLET
5 JEAN JUCHEREAU DE LA FERTÉ
6 VEUVE DE GAULTIER DIT LACHESNAYE
7 PIERRE SOUMANDRE
8 PIERRE MASSE
9 LOUIS-T CHARTIER DE LOTBINIÈRE
10 VEUVE DE BASCON
11 CHARLES PHELIPPEAUX
12 CHARLES LEGARDEUR DE TILLY
13 J-B PEUVRET DE MESNU
14 VEUVE DE LAUSON
15 J-B PEUVRET DE MESNU
16 LOUIS ROUER DE VILLERAY
17 JACQUES BOESSEL
18 NICOLAS GAUDRY
PAR MARCEL TRUDEL
RIVIÈRE SAINT-CHARLES
LIMITE DE LA SEIGNEURIE DE SILLERY
SAINT FRANÇOIS
CHÂTELLENIE DE COULONGE
SAINT-MICHEL
TERRE SAINT-SAUVEUR
HÔTEL-DIEU DE QUÉBEC
TERRE LA VACHERIE
HAUTEVILLE DE QUÉBEC
CAP-AUX-DIAMANTS
PALAISE

PART III

ZEPHIRIN GERMAIN

BROTHERS

ISIDORE AND DAVID

AND THEIR

DESCENDANTS

CERTIFICAT DE MARIAGE

NOUS, soussigné, curé — ~~vicaire~~ — de la paroisse de St. Charles des Grondines

dans le diocèse de Québec

certifions par les présentes que Isidore Germain fils de Paul et de Marie Anne Amiot Villeneuve de Deschambault et Rose de Lima Rivard fille d'Eustache et de Agathe Ripeau

se sont légitimement mariés, selon le rite de l'Église catholique,

dans la paroisse de Grondines

ci-devant mentionnée, le 27 janvier 1851

EN FOI DE QUOI nous avons signé les présentes

à Grondines

le 14 juillet 1976

L. Leclerc

CERTIFICAT DE MARIAGE

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se sont légitimement mariés, selon le rite de l'Église catholique,

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ci-devant mentionnée, le 7 juin 1852

EN FOI DE QUOI nous avons signé les présentes

à Grondines

le 14 juillet 1976

L. Leclerc

ANCESTOR CHART

- Paul Germain
  - Marie-Anne Amiot-Villeneuve
    - M.-Anne
    - P-Zephirin + Jos. Morin
      - Marie-Sarah — Severe Rivard
      - J-Hubert — Leonize Laventure
      - Lenore — Augustin Belisle
      - M-Adele — Thomas Champagne
      - Prudent Lamarinde
      - Zephire — Eliz. Parnell
      - J-Onesime — Odellia Parent
      - C-Alvina — Simon Vanasse
      - C-Damase — Cordelain Roy
      - Isidore — Adele-M. Hamelin
      - Josephine — Jelas Montpetit
    - J.-Isidore + Ros. Rivard
      - Agnes — Alfred Letellier
      - Hermaine — Hermidas Breault
      - Antoine — Ja. Genevieve Lutz
      - August — Mary Deal
      - Zephire — Antoine. L'Allier
      - Adalaide — John Deal
      - Joseph-Z — Annie Deal
      - Marie — David Lutz
      - Lazarre
    - Antoine
    - Adelaide + M. Hamelin
    - Jos.-Maxine
    - M.-Julie + I. Bouchard
    - David-P. + Anne Rivard
      - Virgina — Mederic La Plante
      - Marianne — Henry Belisle
      - Hermine — Felix Roy-King
      - Olive — Amable Vielleux
      - Julia — Louis Fagnan
      - Elizabeth — Edmond Raboin
      - Martha
      - Agnes — Joe Bruchu
      - Delphine — Delore Landry
    - M-Felicite
    - L-Lazare + M. Groleau

GERMAIN, Isadore son of Paul & M-Anne Amiot-Villeneuve

b 6 May 1812 Deschambault d 16 Nov 1888 Somerset,Wis

came to Somerset in 1853, farmer in Star Prairie, later was north of Boardman

Married Rose de Lima/Rosalie Revoir 22 Jan 1851 Grondines,PQ

daughter of Eustache and Agathe Rollet/Rolette/Ripeau
b d 27 June 1893 Somerset

Children:

1. Agnes b c 1854 Canada
   m Alfred Letellier 14 Jan 1874 Somerset, Wisconsin
   son of Edward and Henritea/Hemilta Tetu

2. Anna Hermine b c 1856 Somerset
   m Hermidas Breault 3 Feb 1874 Somerset
   son of Nancu and Ousite Sainte-Marie
   10 children see family sheet

3. Antoine b c 1857-58 Wis
   m Jane-Genevieve Lutz Somerset 1882
   daughter of Joseph & Betsy -
   10 children see family sheet

4. August b c 1859 Star Prairie
   m Mary Deal 15 Jan 1884 Somerset
   daughter of Anthony Dral/Deal and Mary Fielden
   9 children see family sheet

5. Severe-Zephire b 7 May 1861 Somerset
   m Marie-Antoinette L'Allier 11 Jan 1887 Somerset
   daughter of Dr. Joseph-Octave & Elizabeth Longpre
   9 children see family sheet

6. Adalaide-Ida-Addie b 1862/3 Wis
   m John Deal 26 Feb 1878 Somerset
   b c1855 Illinois, son of Antoine & Marie Fielden
   5 children see family page

7. Joseph-Zepherine b c 1864 Wis
   m Annie Deal 5 August 1890 Somerset
   daughter of Anthony and Mary Fielden
   ch:Leonard m Geraldine-Marie Levesque 1 Sept 1920 Son
      Grace
      Pearl

8. Marie-Mary b c 1868/9 Wis
   m David Lutz 7 Jan 1889 Somerset
   from Centerfille,MI son of Joseph & Eliz. Papisceace

9. Lazarre died when 11 years old

c from census and not always correct

BREAULT, Hormidas son of Narcee & Ousite Sainte-Marie
b Prairie du Chien, Canada

Married Armine-Hermine Germain 3 Feb 1874 Somerset, Wiscon.
b c 1856 Somerset
daughter of Isadore and Rose-de-Lima Rivard

Children:

1. Joseph b c 1874 Wis
   m Marie-Louise Champeau 12 June 1901 Somerset
   daughter of Antoine and Felicite Roy

2. Lisa-Elizabeth b c 1876
   m Prudent Gadeout 10 Oct 1898 Somerset
   son of Fred and Cyanire Grenier

T 3. Ferdinand b 3 June 1879 Som.
   m Louise Vanasse 17 May 1904 Somerset
   daughter of Simon and Alvina Germain
   10 children

T 4. Mary-Marie b 3 June 1879 Som.
   m Thomas Clovis Proier-Poirier 6 July 1904 Somerset
   son of Alex and Elizabeth Le Page

5. Rose Ann b 25 Dec 1881/82
   m Edward Montbriand 3 Oct 1905 Somerset
   son of Edward and Louise Rokue-Rock

6. Henry
   m Laura Lamirande 17 May 1904 Somerset
   daughter of Joseph and Emma Laventure

7. Annie
   m Jack Flyn

8. Francis
   m Rose Payette 17 Feb 1920 Somerset
   daughter of Onesime & Emile Lemire

9. Dillema (Delina R.)
   m Ray Edmund Murphy 7 June 1920 Somerset
   son of George & Anne Yasak

10. Donald

c census 1880 # 39

GERMAIN, Anthony son of Isadore & Rose de Lima Rivard

b Somerset Twp 1858 d about 1912/13 St Prairie Twp
Farmer in Richmond township-dairy, grain on 240 acres with 200 under plow. His farm was highly improved and also breeds cattle, hogs, horses and raises chickens. He received a common school education and spent his life on the farm.

Married Jane-Genevieve Lutz (Lute) 1882

b d Richmond Twp 1931
daughter of Joseph and Betsy

Children:

1. John b 4 Jan 1883 d 23 Dec 1967
   m Mary Althie Hughes 7 Jan 1908 Somerset
   daughter of James & Ruby -
   ch: Francis Florence
   Pearl Vern

2. Mary Alphonsius b 15 March 1885 d 8 Aug 1962
   m James Lee Hughes 21 June 1910 Somerset
   son of Isaac & -
   ch: Agnes Leo
   Joseph Pearl
   Genevieve Irving Earl

3. Henry b 1887 single d 1961
   farmer

4. Archie d 1916 died young

5. Rosie b 14 Feb single d 28 Sept 1961
   stayed at home and took care of parents

6. Agnes b 15 Sept 1895 single

7. Willie-Bill b 15 Aug 1893 single d 1957
   soldier

8. Ernest b 15 May 1898
   m no children
   farmer - trucker

9. Walter b 19 Sept 1900 single d 28 July 1962

10. Fred 7 days old when d before 1909,

GERMAIN, August son of Isadore & Rose de Lima Rivard

b Star Prairie Twp c 1859
His life occupation was a farmer with cattle, horses,hogs, chickens and raising hay, corn and all types of grains.

Married Mary Dral-Deal 15 Jan 1884 Somerset, Wisconsin

b Jan 1860/6 S.P.Twp d 14 Oct 1903 Richmond Twp. 37 years old

dau of Anthony Dral and Mary Fielden of Ireland

Children:

1. Leo August
   teacher at University of Wisconsin
   m Edith Basel 12 Nov 1907 Somerset, Wisconsin
   dau of Albert & -
   ch:Leona m Gunny Olson, Clarence m Roberta Duffy
2. Frank
   m Annie Basel 1 June

   ch:Viola Gladys Dorothy

T 3. Antoinette-M.
   m Louis Parnell 11 June 1907 Somerset
   son of Lawrence and Elieze Belisle

T 4. Annie Pearl
   m William Edgar Johnson 13 March 1909 Somerset
   son of John & -

5. Albert
   m Lydia Basel 1 Sept 1927

   no children

6. Ida
   m Fred Johnston 1912
   ch:1.Albert m Evid Barada 2 Glen m Kathleen Drurg
   3.Vada Eileen m Kenneth Bozley

7. Laura b New Richmond
   m Ignatius Roethle 17 Feb 1914 Somerset
   son of Ferdinand & -
   see below for children

8. Elsie-Josephine b Aug 1897 Rich.Twp d 9 Sept 1897

9. Raymond small boy when Mother died in 1903
   m Eileen Cunningham 1929 no children

7 children:Bernice Ida, Evelyn Catherine, Leo, Raymond, Harold, Marian, Ida May, Donald Vincent

GERMAIN, Severe(Zephire) son of Isidore & Rose de Lima Revoir

b 7 May 1861 Star Prairie Township, east of Somerset
d 21 Dec 1932 St Paul, Minn./bur at Somerset
Farmer-southeast of Somerset, dairy, horses, pigs, chickens and raised corn, hay and all types of grain.

Married Marie-Antoinette L'Allier 11 Jan 1887 Somerset

dau of Dr Joseph-Octave & Elizabeth Lumphrey-Longpre
b 13 Aug 1864

Children:

1. Joseph Octave Edmond b 27 Dec 1887
   m Leda(Lyda) Carufel 26 Oct 1927 Somerset, Wisconsin
   daughter of Octave and Mary Dufresne
   ch: Marilyn
   Yvonne
   Luella
   Edmund
   Lois
   David
   Olivia
   Paul

2. Marie Ange(Mary) b single d 5 Sept 1922

3. Marie Caroline(Carrie) single

4. Marie Irene single d 19 Sept 1909

5. Blanche J.
   m Fred Wm Ball Sr. 24 June 1930 Somerset, Wisconsin
   son of John & Johanna Flannery
   1 child, Fred m Ruth Walz
   have 3 boys and one girl

6. Marie Elizabeth(Lizzie) b single

7. Marie-Rose b 30 May 1898
   m Philias Carufel 9 Nov 1926 Somerset, Wisconsin
   son of Octave and Mary Dufresne
   ch: Severe, Antoinette, Eileen, Edmund, John, Ivah-Isabelle, Elizabeth, Rose Marie, Blanche, Donald, Margaret

8. Ivah Isabelle b 24 Aug 1904
   m Edward Joseph Kelly 15 June 1932
   ch: Mary Elizabeth m Gerome Kenny
   Edward

9. Antoinette Edith b 19 May 1911 R.Twp d 13 May 1971 Det.
   m William Henry Lawler 30 Nov 1933 Chicago, Ill.
   ch: William, Patricia, James, Robert

DEAL, John son of Antoine & Marie Fielden

b c 1855 Illinois

Married Adele-Ida Germain 26 Feb 1878 Somerset, Wisconsin

b c 1862/3 St Croix County
daughter of Isidore and Rose-de-Lima Rivard

Children:

1. John b
   m Daisy Dennison 1904

   ch: Hazel
   Samuel
   Albert
   Ida

2. Anthony b
   m Lilly Reinke 1914

   ch: Barbara
   Irene
   Helen
   Frederick
   Leo

3. Barbara b
   m Clarence Hallett 1904

   no children

4. Philip Lewis b
   m Catherine Hunder 1915

   ch: Alvera Rosella
   Bernadean Mary
   Margaret Augusta
   Phillis Katherine
   Gerald Jerome

5. Rose Hannah
   m Ben Cunningham

   no children

RIVARD, Eustache son of Eustache & M-Josephe Perreault

b d

farmer at Grondines, P.Q., Canada
navigator on river

Married Agathe Ripeau-Rollet-Rolette 18 Feb 1822 Grondines

daughter of Francois-Xavier & Marie-Anne Hamelin of Grond.
b 28 Dec 1799 Grondines d 26 April 1858 Grondines

Children:

1. Marie-Rose b 6 Jan 1823 G

2. David b 5 March 1824 G

3. Rose-Delima b 24 April 1825 G d 27 June 1893 Som.Wis
   married Isidore Germain 22 Jan 1851 Grondines
   son of Paul and Marie-Anne Audet-Amiot-Villeneuve

4. Marie-Louise-Anne b 21 May 1826 G
   married David Germain 7 June 1852 Grondines
   son of Paul and Marie-Anne Villeneuve-Amiot

5. Narcisse b 24 June 1827 G
   married Marie-Helene Arcand 22 Feb 1848 Grondines
   daughter of Louis and Julie Rocheleau

6. Onesime b 22 Feb 1829 G
   married Eloise Jacob 3 May 1852 St Stanislas de Champlain

7. Hubert b 24 May 1830 G

8. Marie-Adilaide(Addee) b 26 Nov 1831 G
   married Joel Tessier 27 Feb 1854 Grondines
   widower of Claire Guilbeault

9. Clementine b about 1832/33 ?

10. Eusibe b 14 April 1834 G

11. Lucie b 28 May 1835 G
    married Onesime L'Heureux 16 Jan 1855 Grondines
    son of Jacques and Marguerite Paquin of Grondines

12. Severe b 6 Oct 1838 G d 12 June 1920 Somerset
    married(1) Marie Germain 17 May 1860 Somerset,Wis
    daughter of Zephirin and Josephte Morin
    married(2) Virginia Arcand 9 Feb 1880 Somerset, Wis
    daughter of Louis & Julie Rosheleau

b - born or baptized

GERMAIN, David-Prosper son of Paul & M-Anne Amiot-Villinouve
b 29 May 1823 Deschambault d 11 May 1908 Somerset
came to Somerset from Canada and homesteaded a farm on 18 July 1851, was first to apply for a homestead at Hudson

Married(1) Anne Rivard 7 June 1852 Grondines, P.Q.,Canada
daughter of Eustashe and Agathe Rolette-Rollet-Ripeau
d between 1885 & 1889

Children: all girls except 1 boy that died young

1. Virgina b c 1857 Wis
   m Mederic La Plante 14 June 1881 Somerset, Wisconsin
   son of Joseph and Mathilda Lestounnaw

2. Marianne b 26 July 1858 Somerset,d Feb 1937 Vancouver,WA
   m Henry Belisle 16 Feb 1874 Somerset, Wisconsin
   son of Alexandre and Elizabeth Gosselin
   13 children see family sheet

3. Armine-Hermine b c 1857-63 d 14 June 1954,91 yrs old
   m Felix Roy-Roi-King 25 July 1876 Somerset, Wisconsin
   son of Onisime Roi and Margarita Laundry

4. Olive b c 1862 Wis
   m Amable Vielleux

5. Julia b c1863-65 Somerset d 15 June 1953 New Richmond/S
   m Louis Fagnan 19 June 1883 Somerset, Wisconsin
   son of Oliver and Delinae De L'Orme
   15 children see family sheet

6. Elize-Elizabeth b 17 Oct 1866 Som. d 9 Nov 1950 Som.
   m Edmond Raboin 23 Aug 1884 Hudson, Wis
   10 children see family sheet

7. Martha b c 1867 Wis

8. Agnes b c 1869 Wis
   m Joe Bruchu (Broncher)

9. Alvina-Delphine-Ell Vinat d 73 yrs old
   m Delore Laundry-Landry 30 June 1874 Somerset,Wis
   son of Charles and Adele Roy-Roi

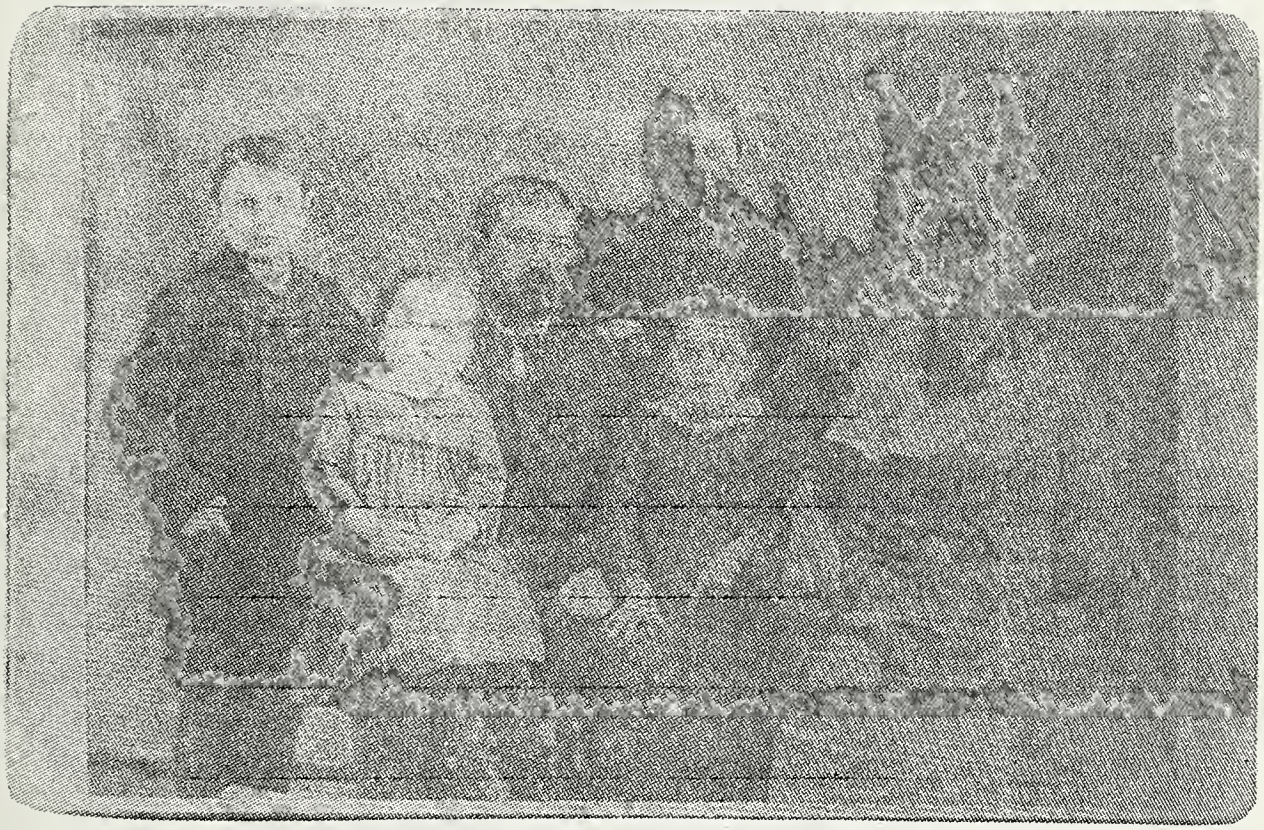
Married(2) Lucie Monbriant 9 Aug 1889 Somerset, Wisconsin
widow of Laurent Duplessis

c from census

The Henry Belisle

and wife

Mary Anne Germain family



Albert

David Mr. Henry Mrs. Mary Anne

Marie Anne Julie Marie Flavie

Picture taken about 1889 in Argyle, Minn.

BELISLE, Henry son of Alexandre & Elizabeth Gosselin

b 21 Sept 1850 Deschambault d 20 Feb 1920 Vancouver,WA moved to Somerset 10 July 1866, to Argyle, Minn in 1883, to Oregon in 1898, to St Johns,Clark Co., Vancou. in 1904. His parents and brother Fleury were living with hin on his farm in the 1880 census near Somerset, Wisconsin.

Married Mary Anne(Marianne) Germain 16 Feb 1874 Somerset

daughter of David and Anne Rivard
b 26 July 1858 Somerset d Feb 1937 Vancouver,WA

Children:

1. Joseph b 26 April 1875 d 28 April 1875
2. Albert J. b 1 April 1876 Wis d 1925
   m Eva Lula McGregor 27 April 1904 Ontario, Oregon
   see following page
3. David J. b 1 Feb 1878 Wis,single d 1928
4. Delard J. b Feb 1880 Wis d 6 Aug 1885 Argyle,MN
5. Julie b 7 Jan 1882 d April 1947 Vancou.
   m Sol (Solomen Joseph) Balcom
   Cecilia Pauline Irene Ray
6. Marie Anne b 14 March 1886 Argyle
   m Harry Chandler 20 Oct 1921 Vancouver, Washington
   Joan b 16 July 1922 Lisle b 6 May 1929
7. Marie Flavie b 4 Jan 1888 A d 19 Apr 1901 Arcadia,OR
8. Albanie Eliz. b 7 July 1890 A d 21 July 1948 Vancou.
   m Basil Dhanens (D'Heanens)
   machinist in Vancouver, Washington
   Betty June b 1930 m Lawrence Acheson, Seattle,Wash
9. J.Oliver Alexander b 13 Mar 1893 A d 18 Dec 1970 V
   m Luda Mersmann 4 June 1935 St James,Vancouver,WA
   Ronald b 1936 Priest Mary Kay b Seattle,WA
10. Rose Delima b 26 May 1896 A
    m Hugh Curtis
11. Edmond J. b 1 May 1898 A d 18 June 1954 Vancou.
    m Mildred O'Neill
    works for Postal Dept - Vancouver, Washington
    see family page
12. Agnes Marie b 2 Aug 1901 Arcadia d 18 Jan 1950 V
    m Cecil Dhanens (D'Heanens) 25 Jan 1927 Vancouver
    Donald b 1932, James b 1934, Gerald b 1936
13. J. Leo Theodore b 20 Mar 1904 V d Jan 1966 V
    m Emma Pedranti
    Marie Anne b 1931, Robert b 1933,
    Raymond b 1938, Gilbert b 1940, Wilbur

FAGNAN, Louis son of Oliver & Delinae DeL'orme

b 22 Feb 1861 Sorel,P.Q., C d 26 June 1944 St Paul/bur.S
Left home at age of 16, went to Boston where he worked for 2 years, then went west to Chippewa Falls, where he worked in lumber camps for 3 years. Came to Somerset at age 21 and purchased farm between Som. & New Richmand.

Married Julia Germain 19 June 1883 Somerset, Wisconsin

b Somerset 1863 d 15 June 1953 New Rich/Som.
daughter of David and Anna Rivard

Children:

1. Louis Alfred(Fred) b 1884

2. Mary Agnes b 1885 Wis d 24 Oct 1922 Somerset
m Henry L'Allier 23 June 1903 Somerset
son of Octave & Elizabeth Longpre

3. Albert b Star Priarie Twp
m Evangeline Barriault

4. Hubert Edward b 1888

5. Josephine b 1890
m George Derosier 19 Sept 1910 Somerset
son of Olympe & Victorine Therrioult-Mayou

6. George b 1892

7. David b 21 July 1895 S d 4 July 1923 Helna,MT.single

8. Joseph Oliver b 1895
m

9. Mary(Jane)Joanna b 1896
m John Gleason
14 children - son of Andrew & Mary

10. Francis b 1898

T 11. Edward J. b 5 Aug 1902 S d 1946 St Paul/Somerset
m Marion Simon 7 Jan 1936 Somerset
dau of William & Grace Germain
2 ch:Mary Gail Edward

T 12. Ludger b 5 Aug 1902 S d 29 Feb 1908 Somerset

13. Mary Louise b 1903
m George Jacobson

14. Felix b 1905

15. Frank b 1908

RABOUIN, Edmond son of Alfred & Mary Gilmett

b 17 Jan 1858 St Anne de Michet, Canada
d 25 Nov 1940 Bass Lake, Wis.
came to Somerset at age 26, went back to Canada about 1887 to St Paulen(20 miles NW of Trois Rivieres) where he farmed and a overseer in lumber camp. Came back to Somerset in 1908, farmer 2 miles north of Somerset, then south of Som.

Married Elizabeth Germain 23 Aug 1884 Hudson, Wis

daughter of David-Prosper and Anna Rivard
b 17 Oct 1866 Somerset d 9 Nov 1950 Somerset

Children:

1. Roseanna b 23 March 1886 S d 12 Sept 1967
   m Omer Peltier in Canada no children

2. Joe b 15 March 1890 Canada
   m(1) Amelia Martell 6 Feb 1912 Somerset
   daughter of Amable & Orea Cloutier
   m(2) Cecile Lampron 29 Nov 1924 Shawinnigs, P.Q.
   total 7 children - see family page

3. Mary Jane b 24 Aug 1895 St Paulin
   m Arthur Paquin 23 April 1912 Somerset - no children
   son of Joseph S. and Anna-Mary Paquin

4. Clara b 28 Dec 1897 C d 4 May 1972
   m Alex Rivard 2 Sept 1914 Somerset
   son of Severe-Pete & Louise Rivard
   6 children - see family page

5. Marinda-Josephine b 9 Feb 1900 C d 21 Sept 1966 S
   m(1) Bill Audette 26 Feb 1919 Somerset
   son of Charles & Marie Adams
   1 daughter - June
   m(2) Leo Schnell no children

6. Herman single d 1943 Canada

7. Rose Mae b 4 July 1901 C d 12 Dec 1969 S
   m Herman Meister 27 May 1923 Somerset
   son of Herman & Bertha Reffke
   ch: Russel, James, Richard, Robert

8. Leo b 30 May 1904 C d 17 March 1974 S
   m Celina Barriault 20 Feb 1927 Somerset
   daughter of Pierre & -
   9 children - see family page

9. Angeline b 23 Nov 1906 C d 16 Aug
   m Lawrence H. Martell 24 May 1927 Somerset
   son of Oliver & Exilda Cote
   ch:Beatrice Larry Calvin

10. Priscilla b Somerset died 1 year old

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Paquin

23 April 1912

Mary Jane (Rabouin) and Arthur

PART IV

DESCENDANTS

of

ZEPHIRIN GERMAIN

and

JOESPHTE MORIN

GERMAIN, Zephirin-Paul son of Paul & M-Anne Amiot-Villeneuve
b 17 April 1810 Deschambault d Somerset
came to Somerset in 1855, farmer

Married Josephe(Josette) Morin(Morian) 26 Nov 1839 Descham.
daughter of Joseph and M-Louise Germain-Belisle
b 13 Sept 1818 Deschambault d Somerset

Children:

1. Marie Sarah b 26 Nov 1840 D d Somerset 1878
   m Severe Rivard 17 May 1860 Somerset
   son of Eustache & Agathe Ripeau-Rolette
   6 children - see family page
2. J-Hubert-Albert b 18 July 1842 D
   m Leonize Laventure-Tloise-Bonv. 4 March 1867 Somerset
   daughter of Louis and Caroline Taillon
   4 children - see family page
3. Lenore-Eleanor b 4 July 1844 D d 10 Nov 1912 Som.
   m Augustin Belisle 29 July 1859 Hudson, Wisconsin
   son of Alexandre & Elizabeth Gosselin
   11 children - see family page
4. M-Adele-Adelaide b 26 Oct 1846 D
   m(1) Thomas Champagne 4 Jan 1863
   m(2) Prud. Lamarinde 27 July 1898 Somerset
5. J-Zephirin-Zephire b 27 Jan 1849 D d 27 Oct 1927 Som.
   m Elizabeth Parnell
   daughter of Thomas & Angeline Parent
   11 children - see family page
6. Onesime-Joe b 16 Feb 1851 D
   m Odellia-Eulalie Parent
   daughter of Charles & Eulalie Picard
   14 children - see family page
7. M-Celanire-Alvina b 14 Dec 1852 D d 22 Oct 1933 Som.
   m Simon Vanasse(Verte-Feuille) 1872 Somerset
   son of Joseph & Mary -
   9 children - see family page
8. Charles-Damase b 27 Nov 1854 D d Somerset
   m Cordelain Roy-King 18 May 1880 Somerset
   dau of Bazile & Julia-Fil icite LaVenture
   8 children - see family page
9. Sarah-Marianne b c 1857 Wis
10. Isadore b c 1862/3 Wis d Tacoma, Wash.
    m Mary-Adele Hamilin 6 Feb 1893 Somerset
    dau of Onisime & Angele Sauvageau of Cumberland, Wis
11. Josephine b 22 Feb 1864 S d Aug 1943 Somerset
    m Jelas Montpetit 21 June 1881 Somerset
    son of Peter & Angele Daniel
    12 children - see family page

116 birth record from Deschambault Church, c from census

Zephirin Germain

&

Josephte Morin

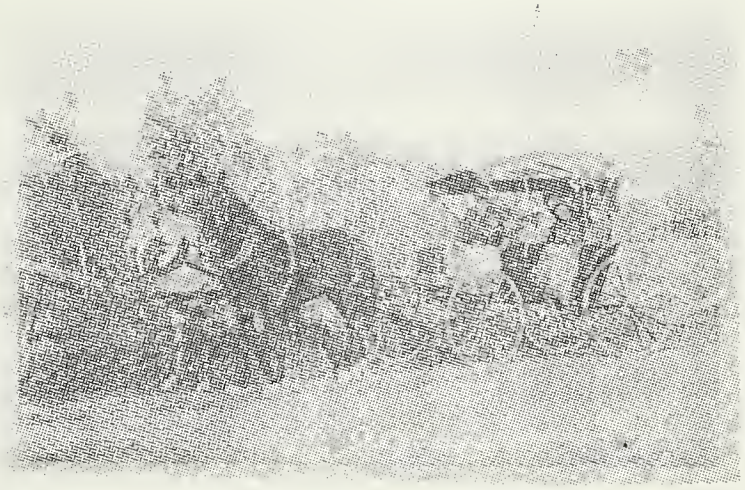
- Severe Rivard & Mary Germain
  - Severe-Louise Rivard
  - Anna-Seraphin Morrisette
  - Onelsime-Jane Arcan
  - -Lillian Bourque
  - Delphine-Joe Laundry
  - Theophile-Vitaline Proulx
  - Lucille-Joe Frejol
- Hubert Germain & Leonia Laventure
  - Amelie- - -
  - Fred- - Boidoin
  - Emma-Belland+Lemire
  - William-Delina St Amand
- Augustin Belisle & Lenore Germain
  - Alexandre-Rosalie Parent
  - Josephine-Fred Parnell
  - Elize-Lawrence Parnell
  - Alvina-Joseph Mondor
  - Louise-Amable Parent
  - August-Rosalie Rivard
  - Zephire-Lumina Rivard
  - Henry-Louise Proulx
  - Ferdinand-Jos. Germain
  - Alfred-Agnes Harrington
- Adele Germain & T. Champagne + P. Lamarinde
- Zephire Germain & Elizabeth Parnell
  - Mary-Joseph L'Allier
  - Louis -Henrietta Cloutier
  - Edward-Edece Paquin
  - Anne-Adelore Vanasse
  - Angella-John-B. Liberty
  - Agnes-George Trombley
- Olisme Germain & Delia Parent
  - Adele -Eugene Roy
  - George-Alvina St Pierre
  - Henry-Louise Roy
  - Charley-Selvia Harmon
  - Louise-Frank Champeau
  - Leo-Anna Belisle
  - Alex-Mable Beauvais
  - Joseph-Louise Cloutier
- Simon Vanasse & Alvina Germain
  - Adelard-Anne Germain
  - Edward-Angela Parent
  - Louise-Fred Breault
  - Anna-William Shay
- Damase Germain & Cordelina Roy
  - Albert-Agnes Mondor
  - Louise-Edward Barribeau
  - Josephine-Fred Belisle
  - John-Berengere Laventure
  - Fred-Josephine Mondor
  - August-Rose St-Germain
- Isid. Germain & Adele Hamelin
- Jelas Montpetit & Josephine Germain
  - Joseph-Florence Geroux
  - Archie-Angeline Proulx
  - Celestine-Mary Dufresne
  - Rose O.-Telis Harvieux
  - Eleanor-Andre Vanasse
  - Adele-Dick Belisle
  - Edward-Goldie Leske
  - Odelie-R. Barry+Harvieux
  - Alice-Leon Vanasse

ELI BAILLARGEON FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Baillargeon

Eli Baillargeon and wife
Angela Parnell

Left to Right
Mr. Eli, Harry, Richard,
Hansel, Mrs. Angela,
Edwidge, and Rosabelle



Mr. and Mrs. Octave Baillargeon

Elizabeth Martell and
husband
Octave Baillargeon

BAILLARGEON, Eli son of Octave & Elizabeth Martell

b

Farmed 444 acres from 1901 to 1937 in Star Prairie Twp and then moved into Somerset in 1942. Had cattle, horses, pigs and chickens and raised corn, hay and grains.

Married Angela Parnell 3 Sept 1901 Somerset, Wisconsin

daughter of Lawrence and Eliese Belisle
b 17 June 1883

Children:

1. Rosabelle
   m George J Arndt 27 June 1927 Somerset, Wisconsin
   son of Henri and Anna Pepper

2. Edwidge b 25 Feb 1904
   m Oliver Dufresne 1 Sept 1926 Somerset, Wisconsin
   son of Luger and Rosanna Harvieux
   ch: Keith, Dean, Neil, Brian, Sandra

3. Harry
   m Monica Cullen

4. Richard
   m Doreen Kennedy

5. Maurice deceased

6. Hansel
   m Oveila Mullen 16 Sept 1937 Somerset, Wisconsin
   daughter of Ole and Caroline Hanson
   ch: Janice, Gary, Joy, Cheri, Beth

7. Bessie
   m Marcel Breault 27 April 1939 Somerset, Wisconsin
   son of Henri and Laura Lamirande

8. Francis died in infancy
9. Marie " "
10. Ann " "
11. Angelia " "
12. Margaret " "

BARRIAULT, Edward son of George & - -
b

Married Louise Germain 13 April 1909 Somerset, Wisconsin
daughter of Damase-Charles & Cordelina Roy-King
b 23 May 1883 Somerset d 17 April 1958

Children:
1. Bernadette

2. Florence

3. Rose

4. Marie

5. John

6. Roy

7. Raymond

8. Benjamin

BELISLE, Alfred son of Augustin & Eleanor Germain

b 29 March 1889 Somerset d 2 June 1954 Somerset
farmer-grain, dairy, misc. animals-about 130 acres, 2 miles northwest of Somerset, Wisconsin.

Married Agnes Harrington 17 June 1913 Somerset, Wisconsin

daughter of John and Kathern Liverity
b 28 Dec 1893 Somerset

Children: all born on farm near Somerset

1. Harold b 16 March 1914
   m Sylvia La Monte 1938 Minneapolis,Minn

   Roger b 21 Jan 1939, Ellwood b 9 Aug 1941, Kenneth b 2 Feb 1943, La Monte b 29 Oct 1944, Sherwin b 11 Sept 1946, Darlene b 14 April 1948, Robert b 2 Nov 1949, Neil b 8 July 1951, Allen b 15 May 1954.

2. Harvey b 4 March 1915
   m Ruth Gland 1943 Minneapolis, Minn

   Gary b 18 Oct 1944 Kathy b 25 April 1947
   Richard b 28 May 1951 JoAnn b 27 Feb 1957

3. Earl b 17 June 1916
   m Helen Kowaleske 1943 Milwaukee, Wis

   Dale b 16 April 1944 Jacqueline b 14 Dec 1947
   Colleen b 24 April 1951 Thomas b 29 Feb 1956

4. Ervin b 5 March 1918
   m Rose Mary Padden New Richmond, Wis

   Wayne b 7 Oct 1940, James b 3 Mar 1944, Judith b 21 Dec 1946, Mary b 23 Oct 1948, Nancy b 27 July 1951

5. Isabelle b 15 Jan 1920
   m Dale Montgomery 1941 St Paul, Minn

   Randall b 14 Mar 1943 Juanita b 5 Nov 1946
   Cherye b 5 May 1948 Scott b 28 Dec 1951
   Terrence b 4 Nov 1953 Donna b 18 March 1956
   Susan b 27 June 1958 Dale b 12 Feb 1963

6. Elfrieda b 26 Jan 1922
   m Melvin Willett 1946 St Paul, Minn

   Roy b 23 June 1947 Michael b 17 Jan 1949
   Roxanne b 12 Jan 1953 Renee b 11 Aug 1956
   Marla b 2 Jan 1959 Maureen b 2 Aug 1961

7. Marjorie b 1 April 1923
   m Leonel Dufresne 5 May 1945 Somerset, Wis
   son of Edward and Emma Belisle
   Gail, Patricia, Robert, Douglas , Mary Ellen

8. Darlene b 26 May 1925 d Jan 1927 Somerset

1892
Henry
Louise
Eugene
Josephine
Eleanor
Alex
Ferdinand
Fred
Elizabeth
Augustin
August
Alvina
Zephire

BELISLE, Augustin J. son of Alexandre & Elizabeth Gosselin

b 3 Feb 1835 Deschambault,C. d 19 July 1918 Somerset,W.

Did farming and sailing on St Lawrence River before he came to Somerset in June 1855. Farmer 2 miles north of Somerset, had up to 300 acres, raised corn, grain, hay and grazing land for cows, horses and other animals.

Married Lenore(Eleanor) Germain 29 July 1859 Hudson, Wis.

b 4 July 1844 Deschambault d 10 Nov 1912 Somerset,Wis.
daughter of Zephirin and Josephine Morian (Morin)

Children: all born on farm

1. Alexandre b c 1861
   m Rosalie Parent 4 Jan 1887 Somerset
   dau of Charles & Eulalie Picard - no children

2. Josephine b 1862 d 1 Nov 1938 Somerset
   m Fred(Fredrick) Parnell 30 Sept 1879 Somerset
   son of Thomas & Angeline Parent

3. Elize(Elizabeth) b 3 May 1863 d 20 April 1948 Som.
   m Lawrence Parnell 6 July 1880 Somerset
   son of Thomas & Angeline Parent

4. Alvina Mary b 27 July 1866 d 10 Sept 1936 Som.
   m Joseph Mondor 25 Nov 1884 New Richmond, Wis.
   son of John B. and Justin Coutu

5. Eugene b c 1869 single d 20 May 1942

6. Louise b c 1871
   m Amable Parent 7 May 1889 Somerset
   son of Louis & Angele Manseau

7. August Joseph b 21 Jan 1873 d 22 June 1962 St Paul
   m Marie Rosalie(Rose) Rivard 11 April 1893 Somerset
   dau of Desiree(Jerrie) & Marie Martell

8. Zephire b 7 Dec 1878 d 23 June 1947 Som.
   m Melina Lumina Rivard 29 April 1902 Somerset
   daughter of Desiree(Jerrie) & Marie Martell

9. Henry(Celestine-Silista)b 22 Feb 1880 d 17 Jan 1950 S
   m Louise Proulx (Proue) 13 Oct 1903 Argyle, Minn
   daughter of Albert & Lydia Perault

10. Ferdinand b 15 Jan 1887 d 12 July 1950 St Paul
    m Josephine Germain 12 July 1904 Somerset
    daughter of Damase & Cordelina Roy
    one child died,adopted Pearl Robarge & Robert McDough

11. Alfred b 29 March 1889 d 2 June 1954 Somerset
    m Agnes Harrington 17 June 1913 Somerset
    daughter of John & Kathern Leverty

c from 1880 census

BELISLE, August J son of Augustin & Eleanor Germain

b 24 Jan 1873 Somerset d 22 June 1962 St Paul
farmer, about 100 acres, 3 miles wsw of Somerset, Wis.

Married Rosalie(Rosette) Rivard 11 April 1893 Somerset

b 4 Feb 1875 Somerset d 5 March 1930 St.p./Som
daughter of Desiree(Jerrie) and Marie Martell

Children: all born at Somerset-7 died young & not listed

1. Edmond b 10 May 1895 single d 24 Feb 1965

2. Vernie(Veronique) b 1896 d 1940/41
   m Harold Scott Somerset
   Donald Verlie
   Anna May

3. Dick(Roderick) b 4 Feb 1898 d 4 Jan 1972
   m Adele Montpetit 20 June 1922 Somerset
   daughter of Jelas and Josephine Germain
   Wallace Wilbert see
   Glen Sherman family
   Alice May Virgie Lou page

4. Alice b 1 Feb 1900
   m John Bruchu 20 Aug 1919 Somerset
   Harold drowned 9 yrs old, Russell
   Ralph Doris m Langerman
   John is son of Joseph & Agnes Germain

5. Clifford b 7 Jan 1903 single d about 1965

6. Dina b May 1904
   m Charles Erickson Chicago, Ill
   Charles Robert
   Denny(Denis)

7. Jack(Isaac) b 24 Dec 1905
   m Mildred Spooner Chicago, Ill
   Mary Joan
   James

8. Gilbert b 11 May 1907 single

9. Ethel b 1911 single d late 1940

10. Albert b 1914 single d 17 Dec 1966

11. Ralph b 1915
    m Mildred Tschida
    Lawrence

BELISLE, Henry(Celestine) son of Augustine and Eleanor Germain
b 22 Feb 1880 Somerset, Wis d 17 Jan 1950 Somerset
hardware store owner/operator, carpenter

Married Louise Proulx (Proue) 13 Oct 1903 Argyle, Minn
b 26 Sept 1880 Argyle d 23 Dec 1957 Somerset
daughter of Albert and Lydia Perrault

Children: all born in Somerset

1. Stella b 5 April 1909
   m Martin Schwan 23 April 1929 Somerset
   son of Martin & Teresa Rumm

2. Angele b 16 Sept 1910
   m Henry Heil 24 May 1941 Somerset
   son of Henry Hyle-Heil & Jeanet Labarr

3. Eva b 14 Aug 1912
   m Leonard La Coursiere 25 Nov 1940 Red Lake Falls,MN

4. Valmore b 14 Dec 1913
   m Connie Hinz 1 Oct 1947 Somerset

5. Clarence b 23 July 1915 d 27 March 1962
   m Ione La Mariande 19 Nov 1940

6. Alvina b and d 15 July 1916 Somerset

7. Omer b 23 July 1917
   m Virginia 16 July 1949

8. Ray b 23 Jan 1920 single

9. Gerald b 3 May 1921
   m Marcella Laverty 16 Sept 1950

10. Lorraine b 14 March 1923
    m Roger Ryan 14 June 1952 Somerset

11. Henry Jr. b 19 Dec 1925
    m Patricia 27 Sept 1952 Somerset

BELISLE, Roderic (Dick) son of August J & Rosette Rivard
b

Married Adele Montpetit 20 June 1922 Somerset, Wisconsin
daughter of Gelas and Josephine Germain
b

Children:
1. Wallace

2. Wilbur

3. Glen

4. Sherman

5. Alice May

6. Vergie Lou

BELISLE, Zephire son of Augustine & Lenore Germain

b 7 Dec 1878 Somerset, Wis d 23 June 1947 Somer.

farmer one mile south of Somerset, built all buildings purchase farm in 1901 from Neree Belisle

Married Lumina(Melina)(Minnie) Rivard 16 April 1902 Somer.

daughter of Desiree Rivard(Revord) & Mary Martell
b 9 Feb 1880 Somerset d 12 April 1975 Stillwater,MN

Children: all born on farm south of Somerset

1. Erbie b 11 July 1903 d 1905
2. Cora b 9 Aug 1905
3. Evelyn b 24 Jan 1908
   m Grovenor Hazelton 1931
   Elizabeth b 28 Aug 1932 m Arnold Rondeau 1952,
   James b 17 July 1933 m Marilyn Terrell Zapata 1956
4. Lena b 28 Oct 1909
   m Xavier Belisle 18 June 1930 Somerset
   son of Paul and Sophie Tremblay
   Wendell b 24 March 1935 m Janet Lawrence 29 May 1965
5. Pearl b 13 Sept 1911
   m James Coggins 5 Oct 1940 no children
6. Clement b 27 Aug 1913 d 30 Oct 1926 Somerset
7. Victorian b 29 April 1915
   m Marian Halvorson 1938
   Donald b 7 Sept 1939 m1 Pat Burke 1958 m2 Carol Sund 1960, Beverly b 10 July 1942 m Lyle Palmsteen 1961, Arlen b 24 June 1949 m Mary Nord 1970.
8. Marcel b 18 Jan 1918 d 7 Nov 1969
   m Arlene Wert 1939 Sept 28 Som.,dau of Ray & E.Michelson
   Earl b 17 April 1941, Dale b 7 May 1944 m Patricia Danford 1962, Joanne b 13 July 1947 m1 Roger Violette m2 Roger Scholl, Susan b 14 Sept 1949 m Silvio Obertello.
9. Alma b 24 July 1920
   m Leonard Le Tendre 1941
   Wayne b 7 April 1942 m Judy Brock 1965, Alan b 20 Oct 1946 m1 Sandra Casey 1964 m2 Roxanne Bergeron 1970, Gerard b 8 June 1950, Gayle b 8 June 1950 m William James Rutten. (Gerard m Dianne LaRue on 10 Oct 1975)

Left to Right
Melvin, Lucille, Tom, Mae
Doris, Mr. Ferdinand
Mrs. Louise

BREAULT, Fred (Ferdinand) son of Hormidas(Armidas) and Hermine(Armine) Germain
b 3 June 1879 Somerset d Somerset
Farmer

Married Louise Vanasse 17 May 1904 Somerset, Wisconsin
daughter of Simon and Alvina Germain
b 8 July 1888 Somerset

Children: all born on farm near Somerset

1. Simon b 1906 d 1908 2 years old

2. Marcel b 1911 d 1914 3 years old

3. Lucille b 1914
m(1) Joseph Ross 15 Oct 1936 Somerset, Wisconsin
son of Joseph and Nora Madden
2 ch: Colleen
Ann Mary
m(2) Wilbur Martinsen
no children

4. Melvin b 1917
m Frances Kelly 17 June 1939 Somerset
daughter of George and Rose Lemire of New Richmond
ch: Gary
Wayne
Stephen
Annette

5. Mae (May) b 1918
m Leonard Murphy in San Diego
son of Jim Murphy & Etha Cochran of Akron, Ohio
ch:Michel
Leonard
Patrica
Jane
Kathleen
Denis
Kevin

6. Doris b 1920
m(1) Vic Snowden New Mexico
m(2) George Hawkins of New Richmond

7. Arsene (Arsen) b 1923 died very young

8. Lucian b 1923 d 1924

9. Thomas b 1927
m Phyllis Graff
ch: Mary Jo
Robert

Frank Champeau and
wife, Louise Germain
1901

Frank is son of Amable Champeau and Julie Viellieux
Louise is dau of Olisme Germain and Eulalie Parent
Children: Ernie
Steve
Les
Andrew
Martin
Ervin

GERMAIN, Adele-Adelaide dau of Zephirin & Josephte Morin
b 26 Oct 1846 Deschambault, P.Q., Canada
d March 1924

Married(1) **Thomas Champagne** 4 Jan 1863 by Ft Stehle of Hudson
son of
b d before 1898

Children: they did not have any but adopted these (not necessarily legalized)

1. Hermine b about 1886, Sept d about 1968, 82 yrs old.
   was found by road in 1888, named Lamirande
   m Charles Morissette 12 Jan 1909 Somerset, Wisconsin
   son of Francois-Seraphin & Anna Rivard
   10 children - see family page

2. name unknown - believe went to Canada

3. " " " " "

Married(2) **Prudent Lamirande** 27 July 1898 Somerset
son of
b
he was a widower of Henriette Sicard with the three children listed below.
He did not have any children with Adele Germain

Hermine, No. 1 above, took his name, Lamirande.

His children:

1. Louise b 14 March 1858 Marine, Minn
   d 26 Sept 1903 Somerset, Wisconsin
   m Urgel Rondeau 9 Sept 1874 Somerset
   son of Maxime and Julie Champagne

2. Joseph
   m Emma Laventure 20 July 1881 Somerset
   daughter of Louis and Caroline Fagnan

3. Dave
   m Edith (Ida) Harrington

Mr. snd Mrs. Albert Germain

10 Jan 1905

Albert Germain and his
wife Agnes Mondor

GERMAIN, Albert son of Charles-Damas & Cordelina Roy
b 2 May 1881 Somerset d 3 Nov 1967

Married Agnes Mondor 10 Jan 1905 Somerset, Wisconsin
b 24 Feb 1888 d 21 Nov 1968
daughter of Joseph and Alvina Mary Belisle

Children:
1. Alice Mary b 11 May 1906 S
m John M. Cotter 24 May 1932 Somerset
son of D.J. and Mary Garrigan
ch:1.Daniel Albert b 26 Dec 1934 Duluth,Minn
m Diana Hamlin 15 April 1961
Cynthia 30 July 1964
Megan Julie 11 Oct 1965
Michael 7 Aug 1972

2.Mary Kathryn b 25 July 1939 Duluth,
m Paul Lee Jr. 16 June 1962 St Athan,Evanston,Ill
John Paul 19 Oct 1965
Kathyrn Eliz. 15 Aug 1967

3.Patricia Agnes b 28 June 1942 Duluth
m John T Keggins Jr. 3 Aug 1968 St A.,Evanston
Molly Abbott 21 July 1970
John Patrick 4 Dec 1971

4.Michael John b 22 Dec 1944 Evanston, Illinois

2. Cora Rose b 22 June 1908 S
m Thomas Leonard 10 Oct 1933 Somerset, Wisconsin
son of William & Anna Delaney
ch:adopted
1.Janet 20 Nov 1941 St Paul
m Karl E Deilke 10 July 1958 Moorhead, Minn
Susan 23 Feb 1960 M
Ann 17 Feb 1961 M
Liza 24 Sept 1962 M
Karlt 14 Dec 1964 M

2.James L

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Germain

1911

Charles is son of Olisme Germain & Eulalie Parent

Sylvia Harmon is dau of

Married 9 Nov 1911, two children: Hanna and Louis

GERMAIN, Delia-Marie daughter of Edward & Edece Paquin
b 28 March 1902 on farm north of Somerset

Married Pearl Maitrejean 6 July 1920 Somerset,Wisconsin
b Somerset 1898
son of Frank and Amelia Parent
Farmer northeast of Somerset in Star Prairie township.

Children:
1. Edward

2. Wilfred

3. Ione

4. Marianne

5. Robert

6. Corinne

The Damase Germain Family

Left to Right

Back Row: Josephine, John Albert Louise

Front: Joseph, Mr. Germain, Rose, Mrs. Germain, Fred

GERMAIN, Damas-Charles son of Zephrin & Josephine Morin
b 27 Nov 1854 Deschambault d 16 May 1922 Somerset

Married Cordelina(Cordelain) King(Roy) 18 May 1880 Somerset
daughter of Bazile and Julie(Felicite) LaVenture
b 29 Sept 1860 Lanoraie, P.Q. d 23 May 1953
she remarried 29 Nov 1928 to Sam Francois

Childrren: all born at Somerset

1. Albert b 2 May 1881 S d 3 Nov 1967
   m Agnes Mondor 10 Jan 1905 Somerset, Wisconsin
   daughter of Joseph & Alvina-Mary Belisle
   2 children, see family page

2. Louise b 23 May 1883 S d 17 April 1958
   m Edward Barribeau(Bariubault) 13 April 1909 Somerset
   son of George & -
   8 children, see family page

3. Josephine b 2 Feb 1885 S d 21 July 1965
   m Ferdinand Belisle 12 July 1904 Somerset
   son of Augustin and Eleanor Germain
   child-Alma b about 1905 S died about 1910
   adopted: Pearl Peltier m Mederick Roberge 22 Jan 1930
   Robert MacDonald

4. John D. b 13 Aug 1887 S
   m(1) Berengere Laventure 20 Sept 1910 Somerset
   daughter of Joseph E. and Louise Beseau
   12 children, see family page
   m(2) Delphine Proulx 24 May 1974 Somerset

5. Fred-Thomas b 8 Sept 1889 S d 3 Feb 1875
   m Josephine-Marie Mondor 22 Oct 1912 Somerset
   daughter of Joseph and Alvina-Mary Belisle
   11 children, see family page

6. Joseph-August b 6 Nov 1891 S
   m Rose St-Germain 27 Oct 1915 Somerset
   daughter of Leon and -
   6 children, see family page

7. Rose b 20 Sept 1893 S single d 6 Dec 1914

8. Adelard b 13 Nov 1896 d 4 April 1902

Edward T. Germain Family

1917

Left to Right

Back: Ernest, Sara, Delia, Anna

Raymond, Mr. Edward, Stella, Mrs. Edece, Marcel

Priscella, Helen

GERMAIN, Edward T. son of Zephire & Elizabeth Parnell

b 19 July 1880 Somerset d 23 Jan 1924 Somerset, age 44
Farmer north of Somerset, purchased farm from Father in 1901 and lived there until he died.

Married Edece Paquin 18 Feb 1901 Somerset, Wisconsin

daughter of Joseph G. and Carolyn Dufresne
b 9 Nov 1880 Somerset d 25 March 1965 Somerset

Children: all born on farm north of Somerset

1. Delia-M. b 28 March 1902
   m Pearl Maitrejean 6 July 1920 Somerset, Wisconsin
   son of Frank and Amelia Parent
   ch: Edward, Ione, Wilfred, Bob, Marianne, Corinne
   see family page under Delia Germain
2. Ernest b 7 Dec 1903
   m Ester Krenz 20 Oct 1925 Farmington, Wisconsin
   daughter of Robert and Mary Demulling
   7 children - see family page
3. Sara b 2 April 1905
   m Paul Krenz 6 May 1925 Somerset
   son of John F & Agnes Niedermeyer
   ch: Evonne, Kenneth, Paul Jr., Arlene, Beatrice, John
4. Anna b
   m Clem-Clarence Demulling 22 June 1925 Somerset
   son of Emil and Eda Niedermeyer
   ch: Marie, Sherman, Francis, Donald, Ronald, Janice
5. Ray-Raymond b
   m Hazel Gustafson 15 Oct 1935 Somerset
   daughter of Charles and Alma Olson
   ch: Mary-Kay, Remie, Gary, Bonnie
6. Marcel b
   m Lillian Gustafson 25 Oct 1932 Somerset
   daughter of Charles and Alma Olson
   ch: Audry, Arthur-James, Marlys, Berton, Danny
7. Stella
   m Harry Anderson
   1 child, Linda
8. Priscilla
   m Lester J Harvieux 25 March 1940 Somerset
   son of Delor and Josephte Morissette
   ch: Richard, Roger, Ronald, Patricia
9. Arsene b 10 March 1917
   m Sally Hansen
   ch: Donna Duane
10. Helen b 18 Aug 1919
    m Robert Gorman 2 Oct 1948 St Paul, Minnesota
    son of Thomas and Huldah Ganske
    ch: Kathleen Ann, John, Edward, Susan Mary, Joseph, Michael

Ernest J. Germain Family

Left to Right

Back: Richard, Donald, Sr.Marie Anita, Marilyn(Tobin),Edward

Mr. Ernest, Kathleen, Mrs. Esther

GERMAIN, Ernest J. son of Edward & Edece Paquin

b 7 Dec 1903 north of Somerset
Farmer about 3 miles north of Somerset, general type,had dairy cows, horses for working fields and transportation, pigs and chickens for eating and selling and raise all the crops as corn, hay and different types of grains.

Married Esther Krenz 20 Oct 1925 Farmington, Wisconsin

daughter of Robert and Mary Demulling
b 15 Oct 1906 Osceola, Wis.

Children:

1. Edward Ernest b 6 July 1926 Somerset
   m Anne Trembley in Somerset
   daughter of Walter and Emma Doville
   ch: Darryl
   Ronald
   Walter
   Dale
   Colleen
   Michael

2. Joseph b died when a few days old

3. Marylen Ann b
   m Stans C. Tobin in Somerset

   ch: Anne
   Steve
   David
   Joan

4. Sr. Mary Anita (Dorothy)

5. Donald b
   m Joyce Schaar in Somerset

   ch: Dennis
   Douglas
   Russell

6. Richard Clem b 24 May 1942 Som. single
   Farmer on the home place

7. Kathleen Ann b New Richmand 1946
   m Tom McCarthy 18 Nov 1972 New York, N.Y.
   b 24 Aug 1946

   ch: Michael b 24 March 1976

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Germain

22 Oct 1912

Josephine Mondor & Fred Germain

GERMAIN, Fred Thomas son of Charles-Damase & Cordelina Roy

b 8 Sept 1889 Somerset d 3 Feb 1975 Somerset
lived in Somerset for awhile-then moved to St Paul and worked for Hamms Brewery

Married Josephine Marie Mondor 22 Oct 1912 Somerset, Wis.

b 12 Jan 1895
daughter of Joseph and Alvina Mary Belisle

Children:

1. Elsie b 6 Sept 1913
   m William Breault 1933 Somerset
   ch: Richard 28 May 1934, Sanford 8 Aug 1935, Jerry 24 Aug 1936, Patrica 7 Dec 1938, William 3 July 1940, Marilyn 1941 Randy 18 Nov 1944

2. Alma b 20 July 1915
   m Frank Lanzo 23 Oct 1938 no children

3. Esther b 15 April 1917
   m Philip Campbell 12 June 1937 St Mary's, St Paul,MN
   ch:Carol Ann 7 Apr 1938, Jean Marie 18 July 1939, Bruce David 14 Dec 1941, James Brent 25 Apr 1945, Torrence Lee 10 Feb 1947, Stephen Alan 17 Feb 1954

4. Lloyd b 6 April 1919
   m Clarinda Mancuso 20 Aug 1940
   ch:Deanna 17-2-1941,Andrea 2-1-1943,Cheyrl 11-3-1944, David Laurie 29 Nov -

5. Mildred b 18 March 1921
   m John Oczak 2 March 1946 St Paul, Minn
   ch: Monica 15 Oct 1947, Laurel 20 Aug 1949, Judith 13 Nov 1951, Jane 13 Nov 1951

6. Delores b 21 Feb 1923
   m Joe Pariana 3 Aug 1943 Tennessee
   ch: Julie 1 Aug 1946, Janis 25 March 1949, Denis 11 June 1952, Mark 31 Oct 1956.

7. Donna b 19 April 1925
   m Robert Schickert 28 Sept 1946
   ch: Cinthia 6 Sept 1947, Jeannine 17 Feb 1949, Robert 18 Aug 1950, John 6 June 1952, Mary 14 Aug 1960.

8. Ruby b 13 Nov 1928
   m Fred Wrick 9 July about 1950
   ch:Susan 16 Feb 1952, Thomas 9 June 1953, John 19 Sept 1955, James 28 Aug 1956, Paul 10 Feb 1958, Michel 6 Sept 1959, Constance 1 May 1961, Mark 13 Feb 1963, Jeanne 8 Dec 1966.

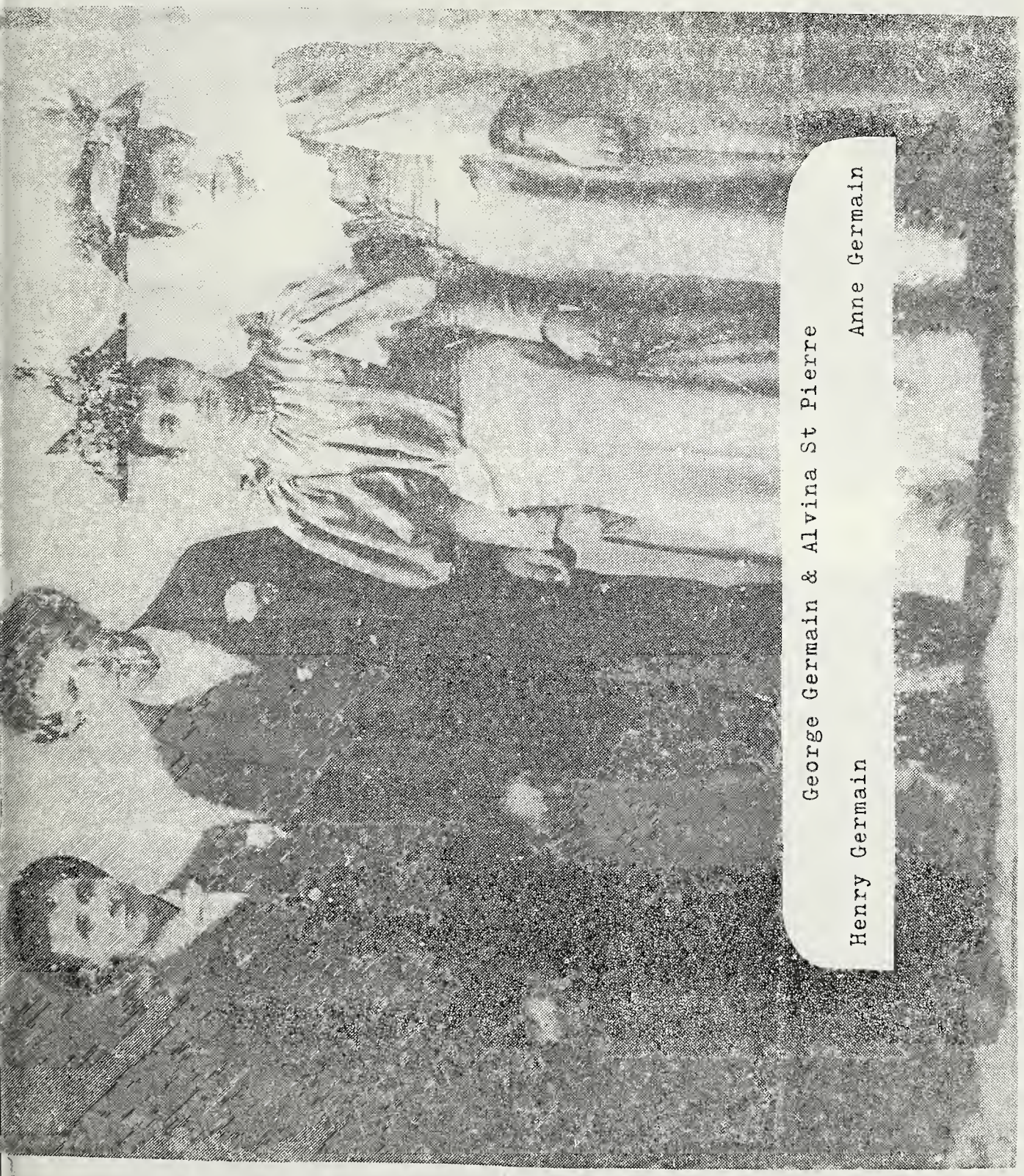
9. Verlyn b 7 Oct 1930 d 21 Sept 1944

10. Conrad b 26 Oct 1932
    m Peggy Perrault 20 Aug 1955
    ch:Rebecca 29-10-1956,Laurence 15-2-1958,Robert 19-10-1960,Catherine 10-4-1962,John 1-7-1963,Ellen 16-12-1964.

11. Allan b 6 Aug 1934
    m Laretta Swing 28 Aug 1957
    ch: Linda 13 Aug 1956, Keith 8 Sept 1957, Leslie 17-8-1958, Joe 10-3-1965, Mike 1-7-1966.

Mr. and Mrs. George Germain

29 Sept 1896



1930 Leo Bergeron, Doris, Mrs. Leo (Lena Germain)

1910 George Germain Family

Annie, George Jr., George Sr, on lap-Sarah, Rose-in back, Alvina-Mother, Lena-on lap, Marie Louise, Josephine.

George Germain — Son of George + Alvina

about 1918

Lena Germain 1918-19

GERMAIN, George son of Olisme-Joe & Delia Parent

b 24 March 1878 Somerset,Wis d Feb 1945 Somerset
farmer on homeplace 1 mile north of Somerset, then changed it to a tavern and operated it

Married M.Alvina St Pierre 29 Sept 1896 Somerset,Wisconsin

daughter of Edward and Marie Louise De Coeur
b 4 Mar 1879 Calumet,Canada d July 1958 Menominee,Mich
she remarried W. Pettit on 4 March 1922

Children: all born near Somerset on farm

1. Anna b 8 Dec 1897 d 21 March 1974
   m Edward Rivard
   son of Jerry and Clothida Proulx
   10 children: Bernice, Isabelle, Edward, Aleck, Lillian, James, Charles, Florence, Georgeanne

2. George b 1 April 1900 d 1951
   m(1) Mae Evans from Oklahoma
   1 daughter Darlene
   m(2) Beatrice
   3 sons: George, Richard, Eugene

3. Marie L b 6 Feb 1902
   m Leo Brenner
   no children

4. Rose b 5 March 1904 d 1971 Feb 7
   m(1) James Cruise
   m(2) Edward Schakow
   one child, adopted, Robert Schakow

5. Josephine b 29 Jan 1906 d 1972 Oct 22
   m Otis Whitaker
   no children

6. Sarah b 6 Nov 1907
   m(1) Albert Young 9 Feb 1924 Menominee, Michigan
   5 children - see family page
   m(2) Elbert Smith died after 6 months, heart attack
   m(3) Roy Haglund 13 July 1963

7. Lena b 4 April 1910 d 1973 Jan in Chicago, Ill.
   m(1) Leo Bergeron 19 Apr 1927 Somerset
   3 children see family page under Lena

   m(2) Dan Brannan in Chicago
   2 children see family page under Lena

Ruben Lester Edward Homer Mr.Henry Thomas Elsie Mrs.Louise Dennis Ellen Irene Edna Martin Alice Delima

GERMAIN, Henry son of Olisme & Delia-Eulalie Parent

b 19 Aug 1879 Somerset,Wis
Farmer near Somerset, worked for Am. Hoist & Derrick Co.
In 1976 at age of 97 years has 192 gr.greatgrandchildren

Married **M-Louise Roy(Roi)** 6 June 1899 Somerset, Wisconsin

b 24 Oct 1880 Richmond twp,Wis d 17 Nov 1961 Stillwater
daughter of Felix & Hermine Germain

Children:

1. Edward b 9 Dec 1900
   m Leona Mondor 30 Sept 1924 Somerset-see family page
2. Ellen b 20 April 1901
   m Frank Ahartz
   ch:Donald Geraldine Donna Mae
3. Delima-Rose b 12 May 1902
   m Delma Mondor 25 April 1922 Somerset-see family page
4. Ruben b 6 June 1903
   m Mable Simon 2 Nov 1926
   ch:Ruben Jr.,Gorvin-Gordon, Dwayne, Delares, Eunice
5. Edna b July 1905
   m Joe Mayer 1 child,Joanne
6. Alice b July 1907
   m George Newberg
   ch:George Jr., Virginia, Robert, Theodore, Jackolyn, Emma Mae, Thomas
7. Omer-Ho mer b 1909 never married
9. Martin b 1913
   m Helen Early 1939
   ch:Mary, Martin Jr., Patricia, Kathaleen, Robert
8. Lester b Oct 1911
   m Dorothy Cowing no children
10. Elsie b 7 Sept 1912
    m-1 Donald Callahan m-2 Anderson,
    ch:James Dorathy Mae
11. Mary Cecile died as a baby
12. Irene b 1915
    m Clarence Bergeron
    ch:Harold, Arnald, Yvonne, Lois, Marcell, Thomas, Clarence Jr.
13. Thomas J. b 1916
    m Alice Kellaher 1946
    ch:Dale David Colleen
14. Dennis b 9 Sept 1919 never married d 24-1-45 WWII
15. Steven b 1921
    m Mary Jane Robinson 1949
    ch:Susan Barbra Gregory
16. Evelyn b 1922
    m Arthur Campeau 1940/41
    ch:Karen Ronald Rolland Diane
    m-2 Gerald Schimeil 1973

GERMAIN, J-Hubert-Albert son of Zephirin & Josephte Morin

b 18 July 1842 Deschambault, P.Q., Canada
d Somerset, Wisconsin, when he was about middle age

Farmer in the Pine Lake area
After he died, his children lived with friends

Married Leonia-Alvina Laventure 4 March 1867 Somerset

she also used the last name of Tloise-Bonaventure
daughter of Louis and Caroline Taillon
b

Children:

1. Amelia b c 1875 d middle age
   worked as station keeper for railroad, then lived in St Paul, Minn area.

2. Fred b c May 1880
   worked for Railroad - bridge builder, lived in the Dearborn, Michigan area
   m Boidoin-Beaudin

3. Emma b
   m(1) Alexandre Beland(Belaud) 8 Nov 1910 Somerset
   son of Thomas & - -

   m(2) Amable Lemire

4. William-Willie b
   went to live with the Vertefeuille and took their name.
   m Delima(Milly)Emelie St Amand

c from 1870 census #12, 1880 census #6, Somerset Township

GERMAIN, Isidore son of Zephirin & Josephte Morin

b c 1862/3 Wis.

d Tacoma, Washington

moved to the state of Washington

Married Mary-Adele Hamelin 6 Feb 1893 Somerset,Wisconsin

b

daughter of Onisime and Angele Sauvageau of Cumberland, Wisconsin.

Children:

1. child born, died 1 day old 12 July 1900 Stillwater, Minnesota

c from census

John D. Germain Family

Left to Right
Andrew, Claire, Mae, Ella, Adelard

Joseph E. Laventure Family
Left to Right, Back Row: Delor, Victoria, Berengere. Front: Mrs. Laventure, Theodore, Rose, Edward, Mr.Laventure, Albert.

GERMAIN, John D. son of Charles-Damase & Cordelina Roy
b 13 Aug 1887 Somerset, Wis

Married(1) Berengere Laventure 20 Sept 1910 Somerset,Wis.
daughter of Joseph E. and Louise Beseau
b 20 June 1891 d 18 Oct 1970

Children:
1. Adelard(Delor) A.
m Elsie Knutson 14 May 1935 Somerset, Wisconsin
daughter of John and Gustina Nelson

2. Ella, Sister Rita Marie nun

3. Andrew
m Venita India June 1943

4. Claire, Sister Marie Marcella nun

5. Doris d April 1920

6. Mae
m Thomas Mitchell October 1942

7. Urban
m Pauline Cloutier Sept 1943
daughter of George & Mary Angela Marquis

8. Rita
m Theodore Kipka 24 June 1950

9. Denis
m Velma Hendricks 26 May 1956

10. Donald d 1927

11. Leo
m Marian Garske 23 June 1951

12. Ralph

Married(2) Delphine Proulx 24 May 1974 Somerset, Wisconsin

Joseph Germain & wife Louise Cloutier
1919

GERMAIN, Joseph son of Onesime-Joe & Delia Parent

b 9 March 1897 on farm near Somerset
d St Paul, Minn 1946
Was raised in Somerset, worked on farm, in blacksmith shops and as a labor in St Paul. Lived in Boardman for two years after marriage, then back to St Paul.

Married Louise Cloutier St Louis Church, St Paul 1919

daughter of Isidore a d Celina Leclarc
b 8 Aug 1898 Somerset

Children:

1, Lloyd b 9 April 1920 St Paul d July 1920 St Paul

2. Gerald S. b 12 June 1921 Boardman, south of Somerset
d Dec 1975 St Paul, Minnesota
m Janis Munson St Paul 18 April 1942
lived in St Paul - have 5 girls
ch: Yvonne 9 Sept 1943
Diane 5 Jan 1945
Linda 16 March 1949
Cheral Ann 28 Nov 1951
Susan Mae 30 May 1955

3. Kenneth b 21 Aug 1922 B d April 1923

4. Lawrence b 15 Nov 1923 St Paul
m Delores Bayer St Paul 4 Sept 1948
lives in California, 2 daughters born there
ch: Michele Louise 8 Sept 1952
Charmine Margaret 9 Aug 1956

5. M.-Ruth b 21 March 1927 St Paul
m Joseph Prettner St Paul 25 Oct 1947
living in St Paul, 7 children, 3 boys, 4 girls
ch: Joseph Bernard 9 Feb 1949
Lloyd Louis 22 Jan 1951
Debrah Louise 22 July 1953
Steven John 20 April 1955
Christine Marie 1 March 1959
Catherine Ann 4 Jan 1961
Maryruth 14 Dec 1963

6. Bernard b 2 Nov 1928 St Paul
m Judy Len Jordlen St Paul 12 Feb 1949
living in California, 3 children, a boy and 2 girls
ch: Lynette Marie 24 Oct 1949
Mark Steven 12 Sept 1953
Laura Kay 22 Nov 1960

GERMAIN, Joseph-August son of Damase-C. & Cordeline Roy
b 6 Nov 1891 Somerset d

Married Rose St-Germain 27 Oct 1915 Somerset, Wisconsin
daughter of Leon and - -
b

Children:
1. Marie

2. Clifford

3. Dorothy

T 4. Donna

T 5. Robert

6. Leo Paul

GERMAIN, Lena, daughter of George & Alvina St Pierre

b 4 April 1910 near Somerset d 2 Jan 1973 Chicago
lived in Somerset until after first husbanc died, moved to Chicago in Spring of 1933.

Married(1) Leo Bergeron 19 April 1927 Somerset, Wisconsin

son of Francois E. and Mary-Agnes Little-Montpetit
b 8 March 1905 Reville, S.D. d 14 May 1931 St Paul/Som.
worked for Louie Beauvais in 2 grocery stores, he died from appendix trouble.

Children: they took name of Brannan when Mother remarried

1. Doris Mae b 11 Feb 1928 Som.
   unmarried, works as Check Account Transaction Teller at Home Fed. Saving & Loan Assn. in downtown Chicago

2. Marie Agnes b 18 Sept 1929 Som.
   m Robert Schultz
   ch: David
       Deborah
       Cary
       Mark
       Sandra
       Kathie

3. Leo James b 9 Dec 1930 Som.
   m Loretta
   ch: Leo Jr.
       Denise

Married(2) Dan Brannan

son of Thomas and Nancy Stitt
b 12 July 1900
worked as watchman at Nobles Novelty Manufacturers

Children:

1. Betty b 15 Dec 1934
   m
   ch: Robert
       Patricia
       Michael
       John-Joseph

2. Daniel b 28 April 1939
   m
   ch: son Daniel
       dau Kelly

Leander Germain

GERMAIN, Leander(Leo)-Joseph son of Olisme & Odellia Parent

b 29 Feb 1885 Somerset, Wisconsin
d 24 June 1957 Stillwater, Minnesota

Guard at the State Prison in Stillwater, Minn

Married **Anna Belisle** 5 April 1910 Stillwater, Minnesota

daughter of Oliver and Anna-Marie Paquette
b 13 May 1886 Stillwater d 10 Oct 1969 Stillwater

Children: all born at Stillwater, Minnesota

1. Veronica b 31 Dec 1910
   nurse, graduated from St Joseph in St Paul, Minn
   m Stan Kelson
   ch: Mary Germaine b 1942

   Richard — died when 9 years old

2. Oliver b 5 April 1915
   m(1) Vivian L. Rither
   ch: Gregory b 1941
   m Elizabeth Barton Sewell
   ch: Edite
   Anna
   Roxanna
   m

   m(2) Donna Peterson
   ch; Jackie

   Jody

3. Kathern Anne b 1918
   m Robert Huston in Stillwater
   ch: Ruth Ann
   Rose Mary
   Kathern
   Robert — died
   Michael
   John — died
   Roy

4. Richard — died when 2 weeks old

5. Robert b 1922
   m(1) Francise Rogawski
   ch: Shella

GERMAIN, Louis son of Zephire & Elizabeth Parnell
b 26 Aug 1879 Somerset d St Paul 1947 Somerset
farmer; grain & dairy, 240 acres 3 miles north of Somerset

Married Henritt Cloutier 25 Nov 1902 Somerset, Wisconsin
daughter of Damase and Eulalie(Ulalie) Veiulleux
b 1875 farm Somerset d 1958 New Richmond/S

Children: all born on farm at Somerset

1. Laura b 20 Sept 1903 d 1971
m Arthur Raymond 21 July Somerset, Wisconsin 1926
son of Moysis and Adele Viau
1 child, Dalton

2. Philip b 8 May 1905 d 16 July 1975
m Alice Faltinowske - St Michael in Milwaukee, Wis
no children

3. Lawrence b July 1907
m Emma Potting at Farmington, Wis
ch: Russell
Ruby
Allan

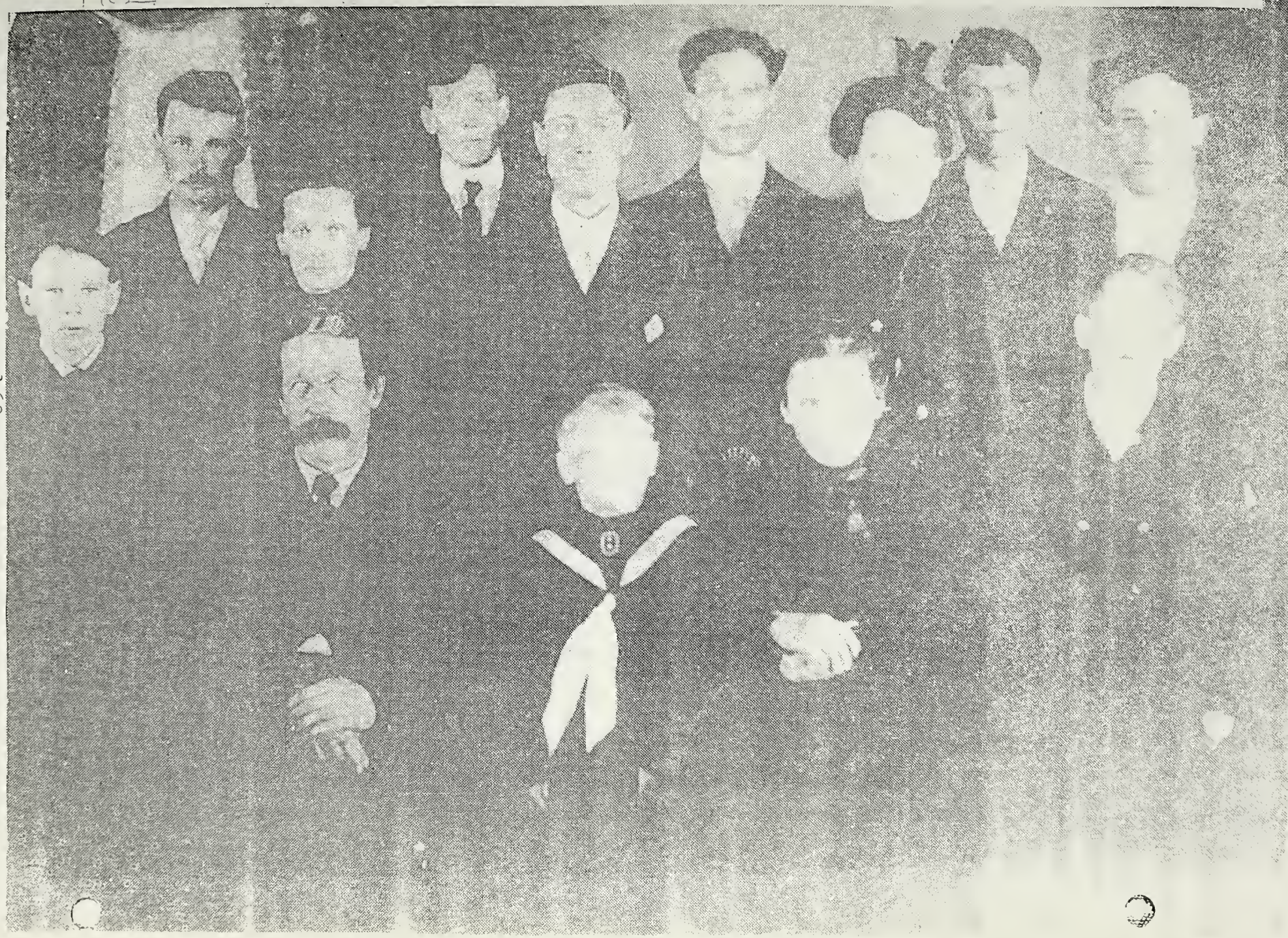
4. Leonard b 8 Oct 1908
m Charline of Pontiac, Michigan
no children

5. Tom b May 1910 d about 1970
m Cecile Crotty at Farmington, Wis
ch: Vincent James
Gerald Melbin
Therese Betty
Joanne Ieleen
Tom Jr. Louis

6. Lillian b 20 Aug 1912
m Harold Crotty 28 Nov 1935 Somerset, Wisconsin
son of John & Agnes Doar
ch: Donald P. James L.
Betty-Eliz. Rita Ann
Lawrence J. Patricia May
Glory Jean

7. Mark b 25 April 1914 d about 1972
m Besse Canniss at Stillwater
ch: Robert Mark Jr., Laura Jane
Marianne Ronald Carol

Standing, L to R: Frank Champeau, Alex Germain, & Mrs. Alex (Mable Beauvais), Mrs. Frank Champeau, Mrs. Leo Germain (Anna Belisle), Eugene Roy, George Germain, Mrs. Eugene Roy (Adele Germain), their child, Charles Germain, Henry Germain, Front: Eugene Roy, Olisme Germain, wife Delia, Eva Roy.


George
Leo
Henry
Alex
Louise
Felix
Charles
August
Adelle
Mr. Onesime
Joseph
Mrs. Delia
Zephire

GERMAIN, Olisme-Joe son of Zephyrin & Josette Morin

b 16 Feb 1851 Deschambault d 18 Sept 1932 Somerset
Farmer near Somerset - had cattle, horses, pigs, chickens raised corn, hay, and different kinds of grain

Married Delia(Odellia)(Eulalie) Parent about 1872 Somerset

b 21 Feb 1855 Detroit,Michigan d 22 Dec 1934 Somerset
daughter of Charles and Eulalie(Daly) Picard

Children: all born on farm near Somerset

1. Adelle(Elixelda) b 2 Oct 1873 d 1959 St Paul
   m Eugene Roy 19 Jan 1892 Somerset, Wisconsin
   son of Basile & Felicite Laventure
   ch:Louie,Eva,Erbin,Eug ene,Andrew,Elizabeth,Jeanne
2. Felix b 30 April 1876 single
3. George b 24 March 1878 d 1945 St Paul
   m Mary-Alvina St-Pierre 29 Sept 1896 Somerset, Wis
   daughter of Edward and Louise De Coeur
   7 children: see family sheet
4. Henry b 19 Aug 1879
   m Louise Roy 6 June 1899 Somerset
   daughter of Felix & Hermine Germain
   16 children - see family page
5. Charley b 12 May 1881 d Chicago 1972
   m Selvia Harmon 9 Nov 1911 ? Chicago
   2 children: Hanna Louis
   see wedding picture
6. Louise b 25 Sept 1882 d 1959 St Paul
   m Frank Champeau 14 May 1901 Somerset, Wisconsin
   son of Amable & Julie Viellieux
   5 boys: Ernie,Steve,Lester,Andrew,Martin,Ervin
7. Leo(Leander) b 27 Feb 1885,d 24 June 1957 Stillwater
   m Anna Belisle 5 April 1910 Stillwater,Minnesota
   daughter of Oliver and Anna Marie Paquette
   see family sheet
8. Alex-Alexander b 3 Feb 1887 d Somerset 1973
   m Mable Beauvais 22 June 1909 Somerset
   no children - dau of Peter & Caroline Belisle
9. Edmund b 9 May 1889 single died young
10. August b 6 Dec 1891 " drowned young
11. Zephire b 7 Nov 1893 " " "
12/13. 2 girls "triplets" b 9 March 1897 died at birth
14. Joseph b 9 March 1897 d 1946 St Paul
   m Louise Cloutier 1919 St Paul, Minnesota
   daughter of Isadore and Celina Leclarc
   6 children - see family page

Edward Mary Lex Anne Lo
Angella Mrs. Elizabeth Oliver Mr. Zephire Agnes
Amable

"The Germains - 1896"

GERMAIN, Zephire son of Zephyrin & Josephine Morian

b 27 Jan 1849 Deschambault d 23 Oct 1927 Somerset
came to Somerset when 6 years old

Farmer north of Somerset, Wisconsin

Married Elizabeth Parnell

daughter of Thomas and Angeline Parent
b 29 Oct 1854 Somerset d 13 Oct 1919 Somerset

Children: all born on farm near Somerset

1. Alex(Alexandre) b 18 Feb 1874 S d 24 April 1928 S
   Pharmacist-had Drug Store in Somerset,never married

2. Mary b May 1875 S
   m Joseph L'Allier 28 ? 1893 Somerset, Wisconsin
   son of Joseph Octave & Elizabeth Longpre
   9 children - see family page

3. Louie b 26 Aug 1878 S d 1947 St Paul/Somerset
   m Henrietta Cloutier 25 Nov 1902 Somerset
   daughter of Damase and Ulalie Veilleux
   7 children - see family page

4. Edward b 19 July 1880 S d 23 Jan 1924 Somerset
   m Edece Paquin 18 Feb 1901 Somerset
   daughter of Joseph G and Caroline Dufresne
   10 children - see family page

5. Anne b d 17 Oct 1950
   m Adelore Vanasse 30 Aug 1898 Somerset
   son of Simon and Alvina Germain
   12 children - see family page

6. Joseph b single

7. John b single

8. Angella b d 18 Oct 1951 Somerset
   m John-Bte Liberty 10 Aug 1904 Somerset
   son of Paul and Anastasia Parent
   10 children - see family page

9. Oliver b 19 July 1891 single

10. Agnes E. b 23 July 1893 S
    m George Trombley 25 June 1919 Somerset
    son of Theodore and Mary Mitchell-St Michel
    6 children - see family page

11. Amable b about 1895 d 11 Sept 1905, 9 years old

Teles Harvieux, brothers and sister and their parents.

Left to Right, Back Row: Anthme, Teles, Oliver, Delor, Henry, George, Zeno, Arthur, Joseph. Front Row: Eulide, Mr. Oliver Harvieux, Mrs. Rose O. (Montpetit) Harvieux, Rosanne (L. Dufresne).

HARVIEUX, TELIS(Telesphore) son of Oliver & Mary Payette
b

Married **Rose Olela Montpetit** 22 Jan 1918 Somerset, Wis.
daughter of Jelas/Gelas and Josephine Germain
b 18 May 1895 d 12 April 1962

Children:

1. Louis
   m
   ch: Louis
   Carol
   Johnny
   Dale
2. Edward died young
3. Wilfred
   m Rose Muccie
   ch: Jean
   Steve
4. Lawrence
   m Mary Milleck
   ch:
   m-2 Bev Schel
   ch:
5. Francis
   m Kathleen Langer
   ch: Dan
   Gerald
   Ronald
6. Leon
   m Beatrice Martell
   ch: Brad
   Gordy
7. Bernard
   m Ieleen Langness
   ch: David
   Joan
   Brien
   Mark
   Eddie
8. Barbara
   m Bob Paulzin
   ch: Donald
   Debbie
   Denise
   Dug

L'ALLIER, Joseph-Louis-George son of Dr Joseph-Octave &
Elizabeth Longpre-Lumphrey. b Canada
d Minneapolis, Minn 28 Feb 1964 91 years old
Farmer 3½ miles north of Somerset

Married Mary Germain 28 ? 1893 Somerset, Wisconsin
daughter of Zephire and Elizabeth Parnell
b May 1875 near Somerset d 1933 St Luke,St Paul,66 yrs

Children: all born at Somerset

1. William b c 1894 single

2. Louis b 22 Feb 1898
m Sara Dufresne 7 June 1922 Somerset, Wisconsin
ch: Eunice b 13 Oct 1924
Carol b 30 May 1934 m Bill Henningson
Sara is dau of Luger and Rosanna Hervieux.

3. Lea b c 1902
m Al Tiegen
ch: Shirley m John Comer

4. Donald b c 1904
m Bonnie Johnson
ch: Craig
Carter
Dianne

5. Edmond b c 1908
m Bernice Gustafson 16 Aug 1933 Somerset
dau of Heming and Helma Carlson
4 ch:Dick-Richard
Jeannie
Sharry
Mary

6. Leo b c 1912
m Ruth Parent 14 Sept 1938 Somerset
dau of Amable Sr. and Louise Belisle
3 ch:Wayne
Randy
Kent

7. Anna b c 1915
m Francis McGinley 29 Oct 1929 Somerset
son of Frank J and Clara Lynn
ch:Frank
Donald
Marayln
Sandra

8. John b c 1917/8
m no children

9. Russell b c 1920
m June Chentrel
ch: Charlotte
James
Valerie

LAUNDRY, Joseph son of Charles & Delia-Nancy Roy
b

Married Delphine Rivard 24 Nov 1890 Somerset, Wisconsin
daughter of Severe-Louis & Marie-Mary Germain
b c 1872 Somerset

Children:
1. Art
m Florence Adamson

2. Philip
m Mabel Halle 14 Feb 1924 Somerset, Wisconsin
daughter of Frederick & - -

3. William
m Bessie Simon

4. Alice

John Liberty Family

Left to Right, Back Row: Lester, Mary Louise, Lyle, Jeannette, Amable. Front Row: Walter, Mrs. Angela(Germain) Liberty, Mr. John-Bte. Liberty, Darlene.

LIBERTY, John-Baptiste son of Paul LaLiberte and Anastasia Parent
b 3 May 1870 Somerset d

Married Angela Germain 10 August 1904 Somerset, Wisconsin
b d 18 Oct 1951 Somerset,Wis
daughter of Zephire and Elizabeth Parnell

Children:

1. Lyle J.
   m Elsie Breault 14 Oct 1930 Somerset, Wisconsin
   daughter of Henry and Laura Lamirande
   ch: Robert
   Patricia
   James
   Margaret

2. Amable single

3. William deceased

4. Lester
   m Elma Rivard 5 Aug 1937 Somerset
   daughter of Desire-Jerry & Clotilda Proulx
   ch: Bernard J.
   Judith Ann
   Dale J.
   John L.
   Brenda

5. Agnes deceased

6. Ernest deceased

7. Mary Louise
   m Arnold Demulling 10 Aug 1939 Somerset
   son of Emil & Agnes Niedermeyer
   ch: Richard
   Shirley
   David

8. Jeanette
   m Al Simmons
   ch: Joett
   Sharron
   Ronald
   Diane
   Ricky

9. Darlene
   m John Jamison - Oregon
   ch: Debbie
   LeDonna
   Cheryl

10. Walter single

Family of Joseph Mondor and wife

Alvina (Belisle) Mondor

1910

Left to Right, Back Row: Ephrem, Agnes, Delma, Josephine, Joseph. Front Row: Angelina, Laura, Alvina (Belisle) Mrs., Andrew, Mr. Joseph Sr., Leona, Rose.

MONDOR, Joseph son of John Bte. & Justin Coutu

b 21 May 1855 Lanoraie,PQ,Canada d 28 March 1940 S.
came to U.S. in 1877 - was farmer near Somerset

Married **Alvina Mary Belisle** 25 Nov 1884 New Richmond, Wis.

b 27 July 1866 Somerset d 10 Sept 1936 Somerset
daughter of Augustin and Eleanor Germain

Children: All born at Somerset, Wisconsin

1. Rose Anna b 30 Jan 1886 d 16 Aug 1962 S.Paul
   m Theodore Trombley 7 Jan 1908, of Bristol,Rhode Isl.
   Clarence Joseph b24-7-1910, Lester Eli b5-9-1911, Priscella Agnes b21-6-1913, Adelma Joseph b28-12-1914 d 1918, Elmer Fred b1-4-1916, Gladys Emma b15-11-1917, Raymond Edward b 13-10-1918.
2. Agnes b 24 Feb 1888 d 21 Nov 1968
   m Albert Germain 10 Jan 1904 Somerset
   Alice Mary b 11-5-1906, Cora Rose b 22-6-1908.
3. Joseph Gilbert b 11 Sept 1890 d 27 Aug 1962 St Paul
   m Emma Marie Cote 25 Nov 1913 Somerset
   Denis Delmore b28-8-1914, Norma Marie b16-11-1915, Dorothy Edith b25-1-1917, Bernice b3-5-1918, Ilene b26-8-1919, Willis b11-11-1920, Ronald b14-4-1922, Marciel b 4-11-1923, Robert b 9-6-1925.
4. Ephrem b 19 Oct 1892 d 4 Feb 1966 S
   m Anna Berube 30 May 1916
   Raymond b1-3-1919,Walter Albert b8-11-1920,Gilbert-Theo. b2-6-1922,Yvonne b13-6-1924,Donald b9-1-1926.
5. Josephine Marie b 12 Jan 1895
   m Fred Thomas Germain 22 Oct 1912 Somerset
   Elsie b6-9-1913, Alma b20-7-1915, Esther b15-4-1917, Lloyd b6-4-1919, Mildred b18-3-1921, Delores b21-2-1923, Donna b19-4-1925, Ruby b13-11-1928, Verlyn b7-10-1930, Conrad b26-10-1932, Allan b6-8-1934.
6. Angelina b 14 April 1897
   m Desire (Jerry) Paquin 26 Oct 1920 Somerset
   Harold Fred b30-6-1921, Clifford Morris b22-9-1922, Yvonne Ruby b23-5-1924, Muriel Bernice b 22-4-1926, Darlene Theresa b 23-2-1931.
7. Adelma Edmond b 2 July 1900 d 13 July 1973
   m Delima Germain 25 April 1922 Somerset
   Clifford Jarold b25-2-1923,Vivian Bernice b3-8-1924, Sister Doris b29-10-1925, Wally Edmond b27-7-1927, Bernard Jos. b25-5-1929, James Hoyt b13-7-1931,Iris b6-11-1932,Ralph Samuel b4-5-1934,Shirley Ann b30-7-1936,Joseph Kenneth b15-6-1938,Frances Duane b9-7-1940.
8. Laura b 29 Oct 1903 single
9. Leona b 30 March 1905
   m Edward Germain 30 Sept 1924 Somerset
   Russell Melvin b29-11-1928, Roland Henry b16-3-1931, Roger Dean b24-8-1936, Rapheal Edward b6-3-1939, Joanne Marie b 7-12-1940.
10. Andrew b 7 April 1907 d 7 May 1968 Dillon,Montana

Arthur Montpetit Family

Left to Right, Standing: Warren, Marcella, Clayton, Earl.
Seated: Mr. Archie, Mrs. (Angeline Proulx), Arthur Jr., Dorthy, and Walter.

MONTPETIT, Arthur(Archie) son of Jelas & Josephine Germain

b 1 June 1889 Somerset d 15 Sept 1947 Somerset
Took a business course in Twin Cities then went to Montana for 2 years and operated a skating rink. Came back to Somerset in 1911 and established a confectionery store, lunch counter with a pool table. Moved to Mill street later and had bowling alley, pool tables with a lunch counter.

Married Angeline Proulx 1914 Somerset

daughter of Albert and Lydia Perault
b

Children:

1. Dorothy b
   m Ray Stephens Sept 6 1937 Somerset, Wisconsin
   4 children:

2. Walter
   m Florence Prenevost

3. Marcella
   m Ken Sutherland

4. Clayton
   m Betty Long

5. Warren
   m Betty Parnell
   daughter of Albert and Gertrude Mosher

6. Earl
   m Beverly Meister

7. Arthur, Jr.
   m Patricia

C. J. Montpetit Family

Left to Right, Back Row: Joseph, Rose, Adele, Celestine, Arthur. Front Row: Mrs. Jelas (Josephine Germain), Eleanor, Alice, Edward, Odelie, Mr. Jelas Montpetit.

MONTPETIT, Jelas-Gelas son of Peter & Angele Daniel
b 19 Aug 1844 Coteau du Lac,P.Q. d 12 Feb 1912

Married Josephine Germain 21 June 1881 Somerset,Wisconsin
daughter of Zephirin and Josette Morin
b 22 Feb 1864 Somerset d Aug 1943

Children:

1. Georgeanna b 1881 d 1886 cholera 5 yrs old
2. Sara b 1883/4 d 1886 " 2½ yrs old
3. Albert b 1885 d 1886 " 11 mo old
4. Joseph b 3 July 1887 d 18 Sept 1961 Stillwater
   m Florence Geroux
   ch: Francis, Tom, Marie
5. Arthur(Archie) b 1 June 1889 Somerset,d 15 Sept 1947
   m Angeline Proulx 1914
   dau of Albert & Lydia Perault of Argyle, Minn
   7 children - see family page
6. Celestine J. b 22 April 1891 S d 5 Dec 1961
   m Mary Dufresne 14 Oct 1919 Somerset
   daughter of Luger and Rosanna Harvieux
   adopted one daughter, Sr Mary Celesta (Rose Marie Cox)
7. Rose Olela b 18 May 1895 d 12 April 1962
   m Telis Harvieux 22 Jan 1918 Somerset
   son of Oliver and Mary Payette
   8 children - see family page
8. Eleanor b 27 Oct 1897 S
   m Andre Z. Vanasse 17 Aug 1921 Somerset
   son of Adelard and Alvina Germain
   8 children - see family page
9. Adele b 7 Nov 1899 S d 30 July 1962 S
   m Dick(Roderic) Belisle 20 June 1922 Somerset
   son of August J. and Rosette Rivard
   6 ch:Wallace,Wilbur,Glen,Sherman,Alice May,Vergie Lou
10. Edward b 26 Oct 1901 S d 2 May 1968 S
    m Goldie Leske 23 June 1931 Somerset
    daughter of John and Anna Kuehn
    8 children: Ione, Diane, Phyllis, Gloria, Robert, William, David, Danny
11. Odelie b 26 June 1904 S
    m(1) Ray Barry 18 June 1929 Somerset
    m(2) Elzy(Alzy) Harvieux
12. Alice b 29 Jan 1906 S d 19 Feb 1972 Mpls.
    m Leon Vanasse 30 Oct 1935 Somerset
    son of Adelare(Delor) and Anna Germain

MORRISSETTE, Charles son of Francois-Seraphin & Anna Rivard

b Somerset d St Paul,MN c 1959
Farmer 2 miles east of Somerset, had dairy cows, horses, pigs, chickens and raised grain, hay and all grains.

Married Hermine Lamirande 12 Jan 1909 Somerset, Wisconsin

b about 1886 d St Paul c 1968
parents unknown, found by road when 1½ to 2 years old in 1888 by Adele Germain, 1st married to Thomas Champagne & when he died, to Prudent Lamirande and they raised her.

Children: all born on farm, + one girl died at 6 months.

1. Lena b c 1910
   m Harry Geyer 1929 St Louis Ch.St Paul
   ch: Donna Mae
   Barbara Jean
   Marlene
   Charles

2. Josephine-Josie b 13 Sept 1911
   m Earl Ryan in St Paul
   ch: Patricia
   Carol
   Dianne

3. Maurice
   m Blanche no children

4. Priscilla
   m George Gessner
   ch: Judy
   Bonnie
   Thomas

5. Marie
   m Eddie Snyder
   ch: Ronnie-Ronald
   Ginger

6. Francois
   m Evelyn
   ch: Dwain
   Garry

7. Russel
   m Shirley
   ch: Shelia

8. Vernice
   m Edward Krogstad
   ch:

9. Corinne
   m Peterson,
   ch:

c about

MORISSETTE, Francois-Seraphin son of Francois and Louise Gignaque
b

Married(1) Anna Rivard 28 June 1881 Somerset, Wisconsin
b c 1864/5
daughter of Severe and Marie Germain

Children:
1. Charles
m Hermine Lamirande 12 Jan 1909 Somerset, Wisconsin
orphan, raised by Prudent Lamirande & Adele Germain
10 children - see family page

2. William
m Genevieve Martel 20 Oct 1914 Somerset
daughter of Oliver & Exilda Cote

3. Edward
m
ch:

4. Delphine
m Adelard(Delor) Harvieux 11 June 1907 Somerset
son of Oliver & Marie Payette
ch: Ella
Lester
Bernice

Married(2) Elizabeth Arselda Laventure 25 Sept 1894 Somerset
b
daughter of Dedace and Heloise Papin

Children:
1. Angela
m Hudnick,
ch:

2. Art
m Grace Cote
ch:

c - about, from census

PARENT, Amable, Jr. Son of Amable Sr. & Louise Belisle

b

farmer

Married Kate Harrington 27 Oct 1914 Somerset, Wisconsin

b

daughter of John and Katherine Leverty

Children:

1. Eileen
   m Wilfred Rivard 9 June 1936 Somerset, Wisconsin
   son of Leon and Sara Beauvais

2. Marcella
   m Donald Landry

3. Clarence
   m Helen

4. Camilla
   m Wes Langness

5. Wallace
   m June

6. Violet
   m Bob Phaneuf

7. Laverne
   m Ray Mealey

8. Harris
   m

PARENT, Amable Sr. son of Louis & Angele Manseau
b c 1867 Somerset
farmer

Married Louise Belisle 7 May 1889 Somerset, Wisconsin
b Somerset 1871
daughter of Augustin and Eleanor Germain

Children:
1. Amable Jr.
m Kate Harrington 27 Oct 1914 Somerset, Wisconsin
daughter of John and Katherine Leverty-see sheet

2. Anna
m Edmund Cloutier 24 Nov 1914 Somerset
son of Nels and Marie Belisle
6 children

3. Alexander b 19 Sept 1895 S d 16 Dec 1907 Somerset

4. Edward b d 1975
m Delia-Louise Rivard 9 Jan 1923 Somerset
daughter of Theophile & Mary Proulx
8 children

5. William-Bill
m Mildred Alseben
no children

6. Clement
m Bertha Campeau
no children

7. Angele
m Ben Breault 14 June 1927 Somerset
son of Henry and Laura Lamirande
4 children

8. Vernie b 1908 d ? 1924

9. Pearl
m Helmer Olson 12 April 1932 Somerset
sonoof Bernt and Hannah Munson
2 children

10 Earl d 1975
m Myrna Cook 6 Oct 1937 Somerset
dau of Henry and Aurore Lamirande
no children

11. Ruth
m Les-Leo L'Allier 14 Sept 1938 Somerset
son of Joseph G. and Mary Germain
ch:Wayne,Randy & Kent & twins that died

Edmond A. Parnell Family
1931

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Left to Right, Back Row: Pauline, Vivian, Sr. Philemene(aunt)
Elaine, Lucille, Girard, Mr. Edmond, Mrs. Victoria(Belisle),
Front Row: Marcella, Regis, and Wilford.

BELISLE, Victoria daughter of Joseph & Celina Dufresne
b 24 Jan 1892 Somerset, Wis d 10 Aug 1932 Somerset

Married Edmond A. Parnell 9 Jan 1911 Somerset, Wisconsin
b 22 Dec 1887 Somerset d 21 Sept 1964 Somerset
son of Lawrence and Elieze (Elizabeth) Belisle
butcher, owner-operator of a meat market in Somerset

Children: all born in Somerset, Wisconsin

1. Pauline M. b 13 March 1912
m Benny Beyl son of Henry and Mary Schluter
butcher - retired, live in Anaheim, Calif.
Richard b 28 May 1942 Mary b 3 April 1945
Thomas b 19 Dec 1946

2. Theresa b 16 June 1914 Somerset d 10 July 1914

3. Vivian E. b 30 July 1915
m Cliff Dybdahl son of Carl and Kari Nelson
works for Biological Supply Co,lives in Pine City,Minn
Carolyn b 22 Dec 1942 Jane b 26 Feb 1945

4. Elaine W. b 1 Feb 1917
m Earl Hecht son of Henry and Sobina Harbeck
works for Biological Supply Co-lives in Somerset, Wis
Dean b 17 Nov 1947 Diane b 2 Aug 1954
Donna b 2 Aug 1954 LuAnne b 31 Jan 1956

5. Lucille L. b 22 April 1919
works in post office in Somerset, Wisconsin
m Don Stoner son of Calvin and Janette Thomson
Geoffrey b 20 May 1942

6. Marcella M. b 1 Nov 1921
m Ervin Bierbrauer son of Lenard and Annie Gehrpe
barber
John b 18 March 1947 Nolo Kaye b 26 Jan 1949
Jerry b 14 Oct 1950 Norma b 7 Aug 1957
Tony(Anthony) b 2 May 1959

7. Regis M. b 18 Nov 1923 d 22 April 1971
m Ronald Mondor 23 June 1943 Somerset-Air Force Officer
Susan b 20 Nov 1944 Cynthia b 5 Jan 1948
Valerie b 14 Feb 1952 Rochelle b 22 Nov 1953

8. Wilford E. b 8 Aug 1927
teacher m Marilyn Gilsoul dau of Cliff & Evelyn Carrier
Daniel b 30 May 1955 Clifford b 18 Aug 1956
William b 14 April 1961 David b 28 Sept 1962
m Barbara Sterns
Jon Jane

9. Girard J. b 2 Aug 1930
teacher m Diane Light dau of Wayne & Helen Long
Steven b 4 Oct 1954 Charles b 28 Feb 1956
Karen b 2 June 1959 Ellen b 29 Oct 1962
Pauline (Polly) b 15 May 1968

Fredridk Parnell Family

Frederick Parnell and sons. L to R: Fred Jr., Amable, Mr. Parnell, Alex, Phillip.

L to R: Louise (H. Harvieux),Mrs. Parnell, Eleanor(G.Harvieux)

PARNELL, Fredrick (Fred) son of Thomas & Angeline Parent

b 16 Jan 1853 Drummondville,C. d 25 Dec 1932 Somerset
came to Somerset in 1853 with parents and 2 brothers, worked in lumber camps most winters-most of the time was a foreman-then in spring worked on river driving the logs. Village President for 10 years, then trustee.

Married Josephine Belisle 30 Sept 1879 Somerset,Wisconsin

b 1862 Somerset d 1 Nov 1938 Somerset
daughter of Augustin and Eleanor Germain

Children:

1. Fred Jr. b 30 Jan 1881 d April 1932
   m Louise Rondeau 3 Oct 1905 Somerset
   dau of Urgel and Louise Lamiranda
   ch: Leona m Mr. Cook
   Aggie m George Cook

2. Amable b 22 March 1883
   plumber in Somerset

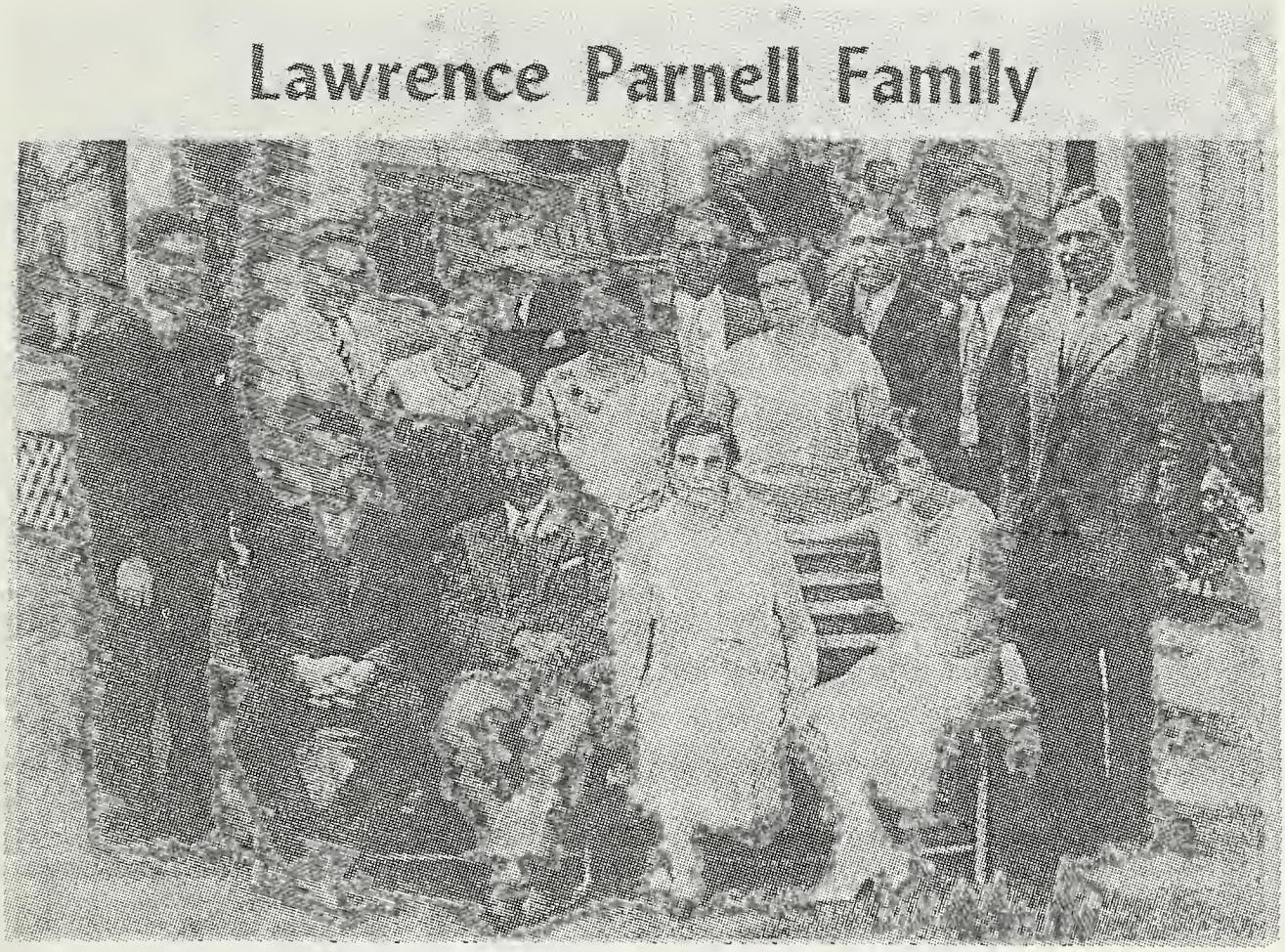
3. Louise b 21 April 1885
   m Henry Harvieux 23 May 1905 Somerset
   son of Oliver and Mary Payette
   ch: Grace
   Edna

4. Eleanor b 30 June 1887
   m George Harvieux 29 Nov 1918
   son of Oliver & Mary Payette
   ch:Willis
   Mabel
   Alice
   Ester
   Kenneth
   Juneal
   LeRoy

5. Alex b 15 Oct 1891 single

6. Philip b 4 July 1899
   m Clara Sock May 1944

Lawrence Parnell Familly



Left to Right, Standing: Clarence, Raymond, Angela, Andrew, Rose, Albert, Laura, Narc, Edmond, Louis. Seated: Elmer, Mr. Lawrence, Mrs. Elieze (Belisle), Edwidge.

PARNELL, Lawrence son of Thomas & Angeline Parent

b 13 July 1856 Somerset d 26 Feb 1937 Somerset
Farmer; cattle, horses, pigs and raised corn, grain and hay on 210 acres. Had 46 acres in and near village. Did operate lumber camp, was bank president

Married Elieze(Elizabeth) Belisle 6 July 1880 Somerset

b 3 May 1863 d 20 April 1948 Somerset
daughter of Augustin J. and Eleanor Germain

Children:

1. Edward(Eddie) b 7 Aug 1881 single d 3 Sept 1905 S

2. Angela b 17 June 1883
m Eli Baillargeon 3 Sept 1901 Somerset, Wis.
son of Octave and Elizabeth Martell
12 children - see family page

3. Louis b 25 Aug 1885
m Antoinette Germain 11 June 1907 Somerset, Wis.
daughter of August and Mary Deal

4. Edmond b 22 Dec 1887 S d 21 Sept 1964 S
m Victoria Belisle 9 Jan 1911 Somerset
daughter of Joseph and Celina Dufresne
9 children - see family page

5. Rose M. b 29 May 1890?
m Thomas Parent 7 Feb 1910 Somerset
son of Abraham and Katherine Koch (Cook)

6. Narcisse-Eugene b 21 Aug 1893? d 6 Sept 1958
m Elmire Rivard 10 June 1924 Somerset
daughter of Noah and Anna Cloutier

7. Albert b 9 Nov 1895
m Gertrude Mosher

8. Laura b 21 Jan 1897
m Fred Martell 12 Jan 1915 Somerset
son of Stephan and Rosanna Vallie

9. Edwidge b 4 Jan 1900
m Felix J. Rivard 25 Nov 1920 Somerset
son of Eugene and Anna Miller

10. Andrew b 15 March 1902
m Dorothy Goggins

11. Raymond b 19 July
m Margaret Goggins

12. Clarence(Robert) b 14 Feb
m Lillian Quinn

13. Elmer b 16 July 1909 d 17 Nov 1944
single - died in Military service, age 35

RIVARD, Edward son of Jerry and Clothida Proulx

b

Married **Anna Germain**

b 8 Dec 1897 on farm near Somerset

daughter of George and Alvina St Pierre

Children:

1. Bernice

2. Isabelle

3. Edward

4. Aleck

5. Lillian

6. James

7. Charles

8. Florence

9. Georgeanne

RIVARD(REVOR), Onelsime son of Severe(Louis) & Marie Germain
b 1869 July 15 Somerset,Wis d 1917
baptized 1 Aug 1869 St Patrick,Hudson Wis.

Married(1) Jane Arcan 31 Dec 1889 Stillwater, Minnesota

Children:
1. Virginia b 31 July 1896
m Ernest Letourneau
ch:Francois m Shirley Carlson, Lawrence m Ellis Stalder, Clara m Francois Langel, Wilfred m Ruth Bult, Annabel m - , Viola m Martin, Yvonne m Gerald Schifsky, Evelyn m Glen Johnson.
2. Clara b
m George Arcand

Married(2) Lillian(Lillie) Bourque(Burke) 8 May 1900 Stillwater
daughter of Raphael and Sophia Lutz
b 1878 d 1952

Children:all born on farm at Dellwood,north of White Bear,Minn

1. Ellen b 5 March 1901
m Louis Letourneau 7 May 1924
ch:Louis b 12 May 1925 m Millie Miyatorich 29 Mar 1947
2. Joseph b 9 July 1902
m Margaret Perron 1929
Harold b 30-3-1930 m Jane Erickson,Joseph b 25-12-1932 m Margaret Cosgrove,Robert b 22-11-1937 m Betty Leonard
3. Raphael b 18 Sept 1903
m Ester Tomhave 19 July 1930
ch: Phillip b 16 Feb 1932 m Joan Nelson 22-5-1954
Kenneth b 31 Oct 1936 m Donna Bostrom 25-9-1965
4. Delphine b 29 March 1905
m Raymond Noack 22 Sept 1930 no children
5. William b 27 Sept 1907 d 13 Jan 1954
m Martha Theroux 29 May 1929 Hugo, Minnesota
ch:Jean b 11 May 1930 m Elmer Cardinal 7 June 1947
Romonna b 29 Nov 1937 m Archie McCollum 7 June 1958
James b 6 Feb 1943 m Katheline McQuade 22 Aug 1964
6. Issac b 20 March 1910
m(1) Eva Gardner 14 June 1932
adopted:Joyce b 14-10-1941 m Don Langness 14-5-1960
Thomas b 30-8-19- m Irene Ring 25-5-1974
m(2) Agnes Blumenthoe
7. Edward b 2 Oct 1911
m Ava Briggs in Chicago
ch;Maryna Donald Lanna
8. Elmer b 4 March 1915
m Hazel Kottke 20 June 1936
ch:Janet b 15-10-1938 m Roger Anderson 20-6-1959,
Salley b 14-2-1942 m Darrell Novak 30-5-1969,
Jack b 8-9-1945 m Jo Anne Odenwald 24-8-1968,
David b 21-9-1946 m Dorothy Langer 9-2-1968.

RIVARD (REVOR), Severe (Louis) son of Eustache and
Agatha Rollet-Ripeau
b 6 Oct 1838 Grondines, P.Q. d 12 June 1920 Somerset
farmer

Married(1) Mary-Marie Germain 17 May 1860 Somerset,Wis.
daughter of Zephirim and Marie-Josephte Morin
b 26 Nov 1840 Deschambault,P.Q. d Somerset 1878

Children:

1. Severe(Pete) b 1862 Som. d 1 Nov 1951 Som.
   m Louise Rivard 14 April 1890 Somerset, Wis.
   daughter of Desiree(Jerry) and Marie Martell
   9 children - see family page

2. Anna b c 1864/5 S d before 1894
   m Francois(Seraphin) Morrisette 28 June 1881 Som.
   son of Francois and Louise Gignaque
   he remarried 25 Sept 1894 to Arselda LaVenture
   4 children - see family page

3. Onelsime-Joseph b 1869 S d 1917
   m(1) Jane Arcan 31 Dec 1889 Stillwater, Minn.
   2 children
   m(2) Lillian Bourque(Burke) 8 May 1900 Stillwater
   daughter of Raphael and Sophia Lutz
   8 children - see family page

4. Delphine b c 1872 S
   m Joe Laundry 24 Nov 1890 Somerset
   son of Charles and A/Nany Roy
   4 children - see family page

5. Theophile b c 1876 S
   m Marie Vitaline Proulx 15 June 1897 Somerset
   daughter of Joe and Vitaline Martell
   17 children - see family page

6. Lucille(Lucie) b c 1877 S d before 1899
   m Joe Frejol 25 May 1897 Somerset
   son of Adolph and Alice Laundry
   Joe remarried 3 July 1899 to Mary Rivard, daughter
   of Desirie and Marie Martell
   1 child - Rose married Joe Bruche

Married(2) Virginia Arcan 9 Feb 1880 Somerset, Wisconsin
daughter of Louis and Julie Rocheleaux
b Dec 1834 d 19 March 1904 Somerset
no children

c from census and hard to read and may not be correct

RIVARD, Severe(Pete) son of Severe & Marie Germain
b 1862 Somerset, Wis d 1 Nov 1951 Somerset
farmer

Married Louise Rivard 14 April 1890 Somerset, Wisconsin
daughter of Desiree(Jerry) & Marie Martell
b c 1869 Somerset d 1963

Children:

1. Agnes
   m Fred Philip

2. Alex
   m Clara-Clarinda Rabouin 2 Sept 1914 Somerset
   daughter of Eduond & Elizabeth Germain
   b 28 Dec 1897 Canada d 4 May 1972
   6 children

3. Anna Mary
   m Eli Rondeau 25 Nov 1919 Somerset
   son of Eugene-Urgel & Louise Lamirande

4. Louise-Lucie-Lucy
   m Adelard-Delor Roi-Roy 27 April 1915 Somerset
   son of Adelard & Mary Parnell

5. Ida-Rose
   m Armand S. Vanasse 10 June 1919 Somerset
   son of Adelard & Anna Germain

6. Lilly Lilian
   m Henry Cloutier 6 May 1919 Somerset
   son of Severe & Marie Laveau

7. Oscar
   m Lila Redlich 20 Feb 1928 Somerset
   daughter of Hugo & Lena Beer

8. Elva
   m Harry Hanson

9. Baby died

RIVARD, Theophile son of Severe & Marie Germain

b c 1876 Somerset

Married Marie Proulx 15 June 1897 Somerset, Wisconsin
daughter of Joseph-Joe and Vitaline Martell

Children:

1. Joe-Joseph

2. Art-Arthur

3. Sarah
   m Maurice Meitrejean 27 Oct 1925 Somerset, Wisconsin
   son of Francois and Amelia Parent

4. Delia-Louise
   m Edward Parent 9 Jan 1923 Somerset, Wisconsin
   son of Amable and Louise Belisle

5. Angeline
   m Howard Larson

6. Alice
   m Maurice Simon 30 June 1925 Somerset, Wisconsin
   son of Guillaume & Emma Parent

7. Prescilla
   m Albert J Armbruster 23 Aug 1932 Somerset, Wiscon.
   son of William and Mary Matzek

8. Bernadette
   m Roy Smith 19 Sept 1933 Somerset
   son of Arthur and Nora Meier
   m(2) Bill Molstade

9. Florence
   m Charles Lyle Hammett 24 Sept 1929 Somerset, Wisc.
   son of J. L. and Nellie Peterson

10. Philip
    m Arndt

11. Wilford

12. Delina
    m Carl Petschauer

13. George

14. Raymond

15. Felix b about 1907 d 14 Nov 1976 Dresser,Wis
    m Clara

16.

17.

Eugene Roy and wife Adelle Germain

Eugene Roy is son of Basile & Felicite Laventure, Adelle is daughter of Olisme Germain and Eulalie Parent,
Children:Louis, Eva, Erbin, Eugene, Andrew, Elizabeth,Jeanne.

Wedding 12 Jan 1915
Anna Vanasse, Jay Shay, Joe Germain
William Shay

SHAY, William Henry son of John W. and Emma Anderson

b 31 Oct 1891 Georgetown, Wis
came to Somerset in June 1913

Postmaster in Somerset, 1936 to March 31, 1961

Married Anna M. Vanasse 12 Jan 1915 Somerset, Wisconsin

daughter of Simon Vartefeuille and Alvina Germain
b 15 Oct 1896 on farm at Somerset

Children: all born at Somerset

1. Donald b 1 April 1916 d 8 May 1974 Milwaukee
   m Annabelle Lemire 24 Aug 1940 Somerset
   daughter of Alphonse & Julie LaBrie

2. Elayne b 15 Sept 1917
   m Kenneth Hecht 27 Aug 1941
   son of August & Josephine Blechinger of New Richmond

3. Marvan b 9 June 1920
   m Mabel Johnson 11 Jan 1941 Somerset
   daughter of Carl & Ida Gunderson of New Richmond

4. Gladys b 8 April 1922
   m Vernon Parnell 27 Aug 1941
   son of Albert and Gertrude Mosher of Somerset

5. Harold b 28 Aug 1923
   m Donna Beebe 17 Sept 1950
   dau of Lawrence & Adeline Braemer of New Richmond

6. Vernon b 23 Oct 1925
   m Marville Carlquist 28 June 1952
   dau of Earnie & Gladys Lemire of New Richmond

7. Marcel b 28 Oct 1928 d 24 Oct 1929 1 yr old

8. William L(Bill) b 11 May 1931
   m Rachel McNamara 21 Aug 1954
   dau of Tom & Rose Sieh of New Richmond

9. Dionne-Anne b 21 Sept 1936
   m Dan Prodoehl 9 Aug 1958
   son of Paul & Kathrine Lenzer of Milwaukee

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Trombley

7 Jan 1908

Theodore and Rose (Mondor) Trombley

Theodore is son of Ely Trombley and Mary Dupuis
Mrs. Trombley is dau. of Joseph Mondor and Alvina Belisle
Children: Clarence, Lester Eli m Lillian LaRock, Priscilla Agnes m Howard Langevin, Adelma, Elmer Fred m Hazel Genskay, Gladys Emma m Arnold Vadnais, Raymond m Norma Genskay.

TROMBLEY, George son of Theodore T & Marie Mitchell or Mary St Michel

b 15 Jan 1893 Mpls.,Minn.

worked as Eltro Typer in Minneapolis

Married **Agnes E. Germain** 25 June 1919 Somerset, Wisconsin

daughter of Zephire and Elizabeth Parnell
b 23 July 1893 Somerset

Children:

1. Doris Mae - Sister Laurent b 31 May 1920 Mpls.
   Teacher-Order of St Benedict, worked in the St Cloud, Minn. area.

2. Philip b 15 May 1923 Mpls
   m Mary Francise Duffy 22 July 1944 Miami, Florida
   ch: Joseph
   Janet Lee
   Beverly
   Barbara
   Nora
   Michel

3. Alice b 3 Dec 1924 Somerset
   m James Durben 23 Nov 1957 Minneapolis, Minnesota
   ch: Marya
   Michael
   Thomas
   Nancy
   Jean

4. James b 21 March 1926 Somerset
   m Marlys Corcoran 22 Nov 1946 Minneapolis, Minn
   ch: Coral
   Gene
   Celeste
   Dennis

5. Celeste b 6 April 1929 St.P. - Sister Agnes
   Teacher - in Mpls area - Order of St Benedict

6. Leonore b 15 April 1931 Mpls
   m Floyd Michnowski 27 Feb 1954 Minneapolis, Minn
   ch: Terry
   Lisa
   Julie
   Steven
   Laura
   Amy

VANASSE, Adelard son of Simon Vertefeuille & Alvina Germain

b 11 Jan 1877 Somerset d 3 Nov 1967
Operated general merchandise store for 41 years in Somer. and two cheese factories, at Sand Hill & Berkhart

Married Anne Germain 30 Aug 1898 Somerset, Wisconsin

daughter of Zephire and Elizabeth Parnell
b d 17 Oct 1950

Children:

1. Armand b 27 July 1899 S
   m Ida Rose Rivard 10 June 1919 Somerset
   daughter of Severe & Louise Rivard

2. Andre Z. b 25 July 1901 S d 2 March 1964
   m Eleanor Montpetit 17 Aug 1921 Somerset
   daughter of Jelas and Josephine Germain
   8 children - see family page
3. Lena b 14 Oct 1903 S d 31 Dec 1968
   m Edgar Johnson 24 Jan 1924 Somerset
   son of Conrad & Emma Olson
   daughter:
4. Blanche b 4 Dec 1906 S d 3 March 1965
   m Leonard D. Warren 6 Nov 1928 Somerset
   son of Joseph & Frances Yarbrough

5. Simon

6. Martina b Sept 1910 S
   m Thomas J Ross 5 Aug 1930 Somerset
   son of Joseph & Nora Madden

7. Leon b 9 Dec 1911 S d 27 Aug 1962 Minneapolis
   m Alice Montpetit 30 Oct 1935 Somerset
   daughter of Jelas & Josephine
   ch:Marilyn,Leone,Bonite,Sheldon,Conrad,Alan,
8. Thomas b 13 April 1914 S
   m Bernice Hill

9. Olivine b 15 July 1916 S d 24 Feb 1975
   m Earl Johnson 30 March 1940 Somerset
   son of Conrad and Emma Olson

10. Adelard, Jr. b 4 Feb 1919 S

11. Anne b 16 Oct 1921 S
    m Michael Dardine

12. Yvonne b April 1926 S
    m John Covy

VANASSE, Andre E. son of Adelard & Anne Germain

b 25 July 1901 Somerset, Wis d 2 March 1964

clerk in grocery store for 9 years, owner-operator of a auto service station for 18 years.

Married Eleanor Montpetit 17 Aug 1921 Somerset, Wisconsin

daughter of Jelas and Josephine Germain
b 27 Oct 1897 Somerset

Children:

1. James b 22 March 1923 Som. d 14 Nov 1944 Som.

2. Delores b 3 Oct 1924 Som. d 9 Dec 1924 Som.

3. Milton R. b 24 Feb 1926
   m Margaret Kellaher 20 April 1949
   daughter of
   ch: James

   Mark

4. Noel b 25 Dec 1928
   m Geneva Anderson

5. Ella Mae b 14 April 1932
   m Jack Lyons

6. JoAnne b 5 June 1936
   m James Leverty

7. Andre Jr. b 28 Oct 1940
   m Nancy Martell

1918 Mary-Louise Simon Vanasse Adelard Delor Mrs.(Alvina Germain) Anna

VANASSE dit VERTEFEUILLE, Simon son of Joseph & Mary - -

b. 22 Oct 1842 Maskinonge,P.Q. d 9 June 1930 Somerset
came to U.S. when 14 years old, worked in mines at Hancock, Michigan, married, wife died 4 years later, went back to Canada, lived with his paents, his son stayed with his folks and grew up to have a large family. Simon came to Somerset in 1871, purchased farm east of Sand Hill on 22 May 1872, left farm in 1890 and moved into Somerset and started Pioneer Hotel in 1903 and lived there after that.

Married(1) Matilda Precour about 1863, she from Superior,Wis or Hancock, died about 1867,month after birth of son that lived. She died at Superior, Wisconsin.

Children: 1. baby died
2. Henry stayed in Canada

Married(2) Alvina Germain 1872 Som.-Priest from Hudson

daughter of Zephyrin and Josephine Morin
b 24 Nov 1852 Deschambault,P.Q. d 22 Oct 1933 Somerset

Children: all born on farm at Sand Hill or Somerset

1. Josephine b about 1874 d about 1889 age 16 yrs
2. Mary b 1876 d when 3 yrs old
3. Adelard(Delor) b 11 Jan 1877 d 3 Nov 1967
m Anne Germain 30 Aug 1898 Somerset
daughter of Zephire and Elizabeth Parnell
operated general merchandise store 1900-1941 and 2 cheese factories. 12 children, see family page
4. Eleanore b d 1 year old
5. Edward b 28 June 1880 d Feb 1906
farmer in Star Prairie Twp.
married Marie Angela Parent 11 June 1901 Somerset
daughter of Joseph and Adeline Genereux
1 child, boy died as young man of TB in Idaho
Angela later married Valiquette, John in Idaho
6. Mary Louise b 8 July 1888
m Fred Breault 17 May 1904 Somerset
son of Armidose(Armendosa) & Herime Germain
9 children - see family page
7. Rose b 9 May 1891 d 20 April 1908, age 17
8. Agnes b 23 June 1893 d 27 May 1907 14 years old
9. Anna M. b 15 Oct 1896
m William Shay 12 Jan 1915 Somerset
born in Georgetown, Wis, son of John W. of Toronto, Canada,and Emma Anderson, born in Indiana
9 children - see family page

YOUNG, Albert C. Newberg son of Otto Newberg & Mary Young

b 9 Nov 1900 Mpls,Minn d 14 April 1959 Chicago, Ill.
name legally changed about 1920 from Newberg to Young to carry on Mothers name.
Occupation - salesman

Married Sarah Germain 9 Feb 1924 Menominee, Michigan

daughter of George and M-Alvina St Pierre
b 6 Nov 1907 Somerset, wis.
lived in Somerset until 1918, then moved to Chicago until 1931, moved to Calif. until 1945, back to Chicago until 1960, moved to Ft. Myers, Fla. where presently living.
she remarried Elbert Smith,after he died she married Rey Haglund in 1963.

Children:

1. Violet b 4 May 1925 Chicago
   m David Freitag May 1944 San Bernardino, Calif.
   ch:David b 4-10-1945, m Patricia Wade in Canton, Ohio
      Leigh Anne b 25 March 1975 Kentucky
      Eric b 8-18-1949, m Carol Capper in Lake Park, Fla.
      Darren Michael b 6 Sept 1975 Canton, Ohio

2. Yvonne b 6 Aug 1927 Chicago
   m Manuel Rios 1959 Chicago
   ch:Martin b Dec 1961 Chicago
      Charles b Aug 1964 Chicago

3. Shirley b 17 Dec 1929 Chicago
   m(1) Steve Kalson Chicago
   ch:Kent b 29-3-1952 Wis, m Pat Widem
      Renee b 18-6-1955 Chi., m Wayne Danforth
         Sheila b 7 July 1975 Fla
      Cheryl b 17-12-1956 Chi.,m(1) Randy Ackerson
                (2) John Williams
         Shannon b 1974 Fla
   m(2) John Delessio Florida

4. Daniel b 18 July 1932 San Bernardino
   m Florence Sprague New Jersey
   ch:Daniel b 31-7-1953 N.J.
      James b 13-7-1954 Chi.
      Deborah b 21-6-1957 N.J. died 15 April 1960 N.J.
      Jeffrey b 10 Sept 1960 N.J.
      Diane b 24-4-1962 N.J.

5. Priscilla b 29 March 1940 San Bernardino
   m(1) Edward Szymanski 1957
   ch:Pamela b 22-11-1958 Chicago
      Brett b 20 April 1960 Chicago
      Candace b 23 March 1967 Hollywood,Fla
   m(2) Ron Baroni 1970
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